'BRUNO WROTE KIDNAP NOTES'

Today

$40 a Month What Gold? A $374,000,000 Thirst In Doubt, Convict

—By Arthur Brisbane—

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WASHINGTON reports that President Roosevelt's message to Congress about pensions for the old will suggest "ONLY" *$40 a month.*

The Washington correspondent who says "only" does not know what forty dollars a month would mean to millions of old people whose lives are made bitter, not by deprivation, not by poverty, hunger or cold, but by the fact that they depend upon the cold charity of others, particularly on the charity of relatives.

Give $40 a month to the old that are dependent and you will bring happiness into the last years of millions, and that would be worthy of a great nation.

A kind-hearted gentleman has been roaming the country advocating $200 a month pensions for everybody over sixty. That would cost some *forty thousand million dollars a year,* more money than even this country could pay, ten times what we lent to the nations in Europe. The suggestion is kind hearted, but senseless.

Our high and all-powerful Supreme Court is still discussing the question of gold payments where contracts, mortgages, leases, bonds call for it. The new era has said to Congress:

"Never mind about those gold payments, don't bother about contracts. Just pay with any kind of money."

What a shock if now the Supreme Court should say:

"Those that agreed to pay in gold 'of equal weight and fineness' must do so."

But could the Supreme Court reasonably order Americans to pay in gold when their government says to them, "You may not have any gold." How would the Supreme Court arrange that?

The thirst of the people means profit to the government. Uncle Sam, during 1934, collected an average of more than $1,000,000 a day in liquor taxes, a total amount of $374,506,232. Beer alone yielded $200,000,000; spirits distilled in America, $121,000,000; imported spirits, $15,000,000; imported wines, $6,000,000. Men will pay for what they want and endure taxation cheerfully.

It is easy to understand why tens of millions follow the trial of Bruno Hauptmann for the kidnaping and killing of the Lindbergh baby with such intense interest. The trial is a mystery in itself, gradually unwound in court like the chapters in a detective story, holds public attention, the horrible nature of the crime increasing the interest tenfold.

Hauptmann's lawyers will not find it easy to reply successfully to deliberate statements under oath, connecting Hauptmann directly with the crime, and they will face this situation. Ordinarily, in a murder case, the jurymen, with no especial interest in the victim, say to themselves:

"If I have any doubt as to the accused man's *guilt,* I shall acquit him."

In this case, resentment against the crime and sympathy for the victims are so intense that a juror would say to himself, perhaps unconsciously:

"If I have any doubt as to the *innocence* of the accused, I shall vote guilty. I do not want to run the slightest risk of acquitting him, if he is guilty.

Few are able, philosophically, to take the old advice:

"Let the other man walk 'the floor.'"

Harry Sternberg, forty-one years old, of New York, wrote a note advising his wife never to gamble, expressed regret that he would leave gambling debts unpaid, jumped from a nine-story window to his death.

Poor Mr. Sternberg. Inability to pay a gambling debt drove him to despair, although he owed a trifling amount compared with the ten-thousand-million-dollar debt of honor that Europe owes to Uncle Sam. That hasn't been paid, never will be paid, and nobody thus far has jumped out of any window, not King George, the French President, nor the Italian Dictator.

Balances and Receipts

Washington Jan. 11—Today's Treasury balance, $2,506,178,306; U. S. customs receipts, $7,759,672.

Here Are the Principal Characters in the Hauptmann Trial: Defense Counsel Reilly, Prosecutor Wilentz, Bruno and His Wife. (Picture from International News Photograph Service)

WEATHER
BOSTON AND VICINITY
Fair and somewhat colder tonight and Saturday; lowest temperature tonight 22 to 26 degrees; moderate westerly winds.
High tides today at 3:51 and 4:17, tom rises at 7:13 and sets at 4:32. Light all vehicles tonight at 5:02.
AVERAGE TEMPERATURES
BOSTON .....37 Los Angeles.....54
Washington .....44 San Francisco..48
New York.....46 Atlanta 48
Chicago .....28 Seattle 40

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

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NRA WE DO OUR PART

7 PM SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

$20,000 FEE ADMITTED IN FIN. COM. HEARING

PAID DONAHUE BY CONTRACTOR

In Suit Against City

Joseph Joyce Donahue received a fee of between $15,000 and $20,000 for prosecuting a suit against the city of Boston.

That was after he became a member of the Boston Finance Commission.

Donahue so testified today at the start of Governor Curley's ouster proceedings against him and three other members of the commission.

He said, however, that he had originally taken the case before becoming a member of the commission.

The contractor who retained Donahue and who received an $85,700 court verdict, testified that ex-Lieutenant Governor Gaspar G. Bacon sent him to Donahue.

The contractor said Donahue retained $22,000 in fee, later returning $8500 when the contractor complained the fee was too high.

Sharp clashes marked the opening of the testimony.

At the outset, Governor Curley, presiding, forced a protesting attorney representing Donahue to sit down under penalty of ejection.

The Governor called for state troopers and the protests ceased.

The hearing was public and there

Continued on Page 14, Column 6

Wilson's Choices

1—Wha Hae, James Clty, Catliff.
2—Modern Age, Dancing Boy, Repeal.
3—Secret Tryst, Swimalong, Caw Caw.
4—Eddie Arcara, Wedding Ring, Scotch Gold.
5—Tractable, Creech entry, Volta Maid.
6—Stand Pat, Earl Porter, Major General.
7—Hasty Chance, Hope To Do, Wise Prince.
8—Sky Lad, Chance Flight, Brass Monkey.

BEST BET—WHA HAE.

For complete details see Page 24.

MME. SEMBRICH, Opera Star, Dies

New York, Jan. 11 (AP)—Mme. Marcella Sembrich, 76, internationally known opera singer, died today in her home, 151 Central Park West, after an illness of nearly two months.

Death was due to angina pectoris, from which the former Austrian soprano had been ill since November.

Mme. Sembrich was internationally famous for her interpretation of operatic roles. She made her first appearance in America in "Lucia Di Lammermoor" at the Metropolitan Opera House October 24, 1883, and afterward sang in the leading cities of the United States many seasons.

He Ate Cat!

By International News Service

Wilmington, Del., Jan. 11—William Ellis was very hungry. So he ate his landlord's cat!

Ellis took pains to make this announcement today because, he charged, he had applied for aid to the Wilmington relief commission last Dec. 14 and waited in vain.

Business? It's Yours, She Says

New York, Jan. 11 (INS)—Because she wishes to "do as I darn please," Mrs. Oliver Cromwell Grinnell, 57, has turned over a business, which runs in the neighborhood of $1,500,000 a year, to her employes.

Since the death of her husband in 1930, Mrs. Grinnell has been sole owner of the Grinnell Lithograph Company.

"I'm turning over the business to my employes," she explained. "I know they can run it as well as I could."

Among the first things Mrs. Grinnell will do, she said, will be to take a year's trip around the world.

GOLD HEARING IS ENDED

By Associated Press

Washington, Jan. 11—Supreme court arguments on the constitutionality of legislation suspending gold payments were completed today with an appeal by Attorney General Cummings for the jurists to keep the case open in the event the government had not furnished all the information desired to sustain the government's action.

Meanwhile, considerable attention was centered on a question asked by Chief Justice Hughes yesterday as to where authority was found to alter the provisions of liberty bonds for payment in gold.

A decision in the gold case—a vital part of New Deal legislation—is unlikely before next month.

Negro Lynched

Klington, La., Jan. 11 (AP)—Jerome Wilson, 30-year-old Negro, convicted of the slaying of Delos C. Wood, chief deputy criminal sheriff of Washington parish, was seized by a mob of citizens early today, shot to death in his cell and his body was taken from the jail and dumped on the road three miles north of the town.

PLOTTER *Held in* $100,000

Picture on Page 14

Having failed to get them out yesterday, Edward C. Frye joined the Millen brothers behind Dedham jail bars today.

He will remain there until he goes to trial, or until two persons put up $100,000 surety for him.

That amount was set by Judge E. Dwight Fullerton in Dedham district court at request of District Attorney Edmund R. Dewing.

Frye pleaded guilty to two charges—assault with intent to kill a jail guard and attempting to liberate a prisoner.

Dewing asked $25,000 double surety bond on each charge and his request was granted, making Frye's liberty pending grand jury action dependent upon two sureties posting $50,000 each.

The district attorney told the court that Frye tried to arm the prisoners, and added:

"Quick work of the Dedham police and the timely telephone call of a neighbor resulted in this man's apprehension and perhaps frustrated a very serious break."

Seizure of not one but two code messages in the cell of Murton Millen preceded by several days yesterday's delivery attempt, it was revealed by Dewing.

These are being studied by state detectives and if decoded may shed more light on the escape plot and possibly lead to more arrests.

Meanwhile Dedham citizens continued to clamor for the removal to state prison of the Millens and Abe Faber, all awaiting the death sentence for the Needham bank murders.

The law requires, however, that the prisoners remain where they are.

Exceptions taken at their trial are pending before the Supreme Court. Sentence cannot be passed until these are finally adjudicated.

"THE WOMAN IN GREEN"

She's the Hauptmann case "mystery woman," Miss Hermine Koren, supposed to be a defense "ace in the hole."

Story on Page 2

KILLERS MISS PLOT ON SALISBURY MAN

Salisbury, Jan. 11—A bold attempt to kill John Frank, Salisbury Beach restaurant proprietor, was unsuccessful today. A U. S. coast guardsman narrowly missed death in the attempt.

The shooting occurred less than ten minutes after Frank had extinguished the lights in his restaurant and had entered his room to retire.

According to police, four men in a small machine, drew up in front of the restaurant, where Edward Webber, the coast guardsman, was standing, and opened fire.

NEW CLERK Assumes Office

John R. Mackinnon, 45, of Waverley avenue, Watertown, today was sworn in by Chief Justice Rugg and took over his duties as county clerk in the East Cambridge courthouse. He has been employed there for 28 years.

Emperor Dying

London, Jan. 11 (INS)—An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Singapore today reported Emperor Kang Teh of Manchukuo is seriously ill and his recovery is doubtful.

'Bruno Wrote Kidnap Notes'

Pen Expert Testifies

SAYS SPELLING, SYMBOLS POINT TO SAME HAND

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press)

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 11—Bruno Richard Hauptmann's handwriting today was identified by Albert S. Osborn, Sr., a state expert, as that on all of the kidnap ransom notes received by Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh following the theft of his 20-months-old baby.

Osborn, Sr., called himself an "examiner of questioned documents."

He gave the testimony in a loud voice and positive manner.

The identification of the handwriting has been called by the prosecutors one of their strongest links in the chain of evidence through which they hope to send Hauptmann to the electric chair for the murder of the baby.

The first ransom note was on the window sill of the Lindbergh nursery, and was left when the baby was taken. The State considers this direct evidence that Hauptmann was the man who climbed up a ladder, entered a window and grabbed the baby.

The baby, the State has charged, was killed as the ladder broke with it and kidnaper on the way down.

Osborn, shown handwriting specimens of Hauptmann's which were introduced yesterday, stated:

"My opinion is that the ransom notes were all written by the writer of the various papers signed, 'Richard Hauptmann.'"

Osborn followed Colonel H. Norman Schwarzkopf of the New Jersey state police on the stand. Frank Wilson, special agent in charge of the intelligence department of the U. S. Department of Internal Revenue, preceded the state police head.

Wilson was one of the principal agents who built up the govern

Continued on Page 4, Column 3

No Trial Tomorrow

By Associated Press

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 11—There will be no session of court in the trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann tomorrow.

Justice Trenchard so held today after defense counsel requested an adjournment to give their handwriting experts opportunity to examine the Lindbergh kidnap ransom notes.

Today's American

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League To Open

Geneva, Jan. 11 (INS)—At the request of Sir John Simon, British foreign minister, formal opening of the League of Nations Council special session was set for noon tomorrow, it was announced today by Joseph Avenol, secretary-general.

Can Marriage on the Rebound Succeed? Read LOVE DENIED, Page 17

U. S. SLEUTHS WEAVE SNARE FOR HAUPTMANN

"Like Dog on Trail" WILSON AWES COURT WITH STORY OF RANSOM BILLS

By ADELA ROGERS ST. JOHNS

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 11—The federal boys moved into the Hauptmann trial today and, with awe, we saw the United States government, cold, relentless, infinitely patient, following the trail of the Lindbergh kidnaper.

Not bloodhounds baying upon that trail, but a vast glacier slowly and undeviatingly, inch by inch, day by day, following the criminal.

Not brilliant and dynamic sleuths, those agencies of the great power of the United States.

But patient, efficient, impersonal men who never sleep, who never grow weary, to whom no detail is too small and no situation is too big, weaving a net so wide and so strong that in the end it must seize their man.

Frank J. Wilson, who prepared the Lindbergh ransom money, who recorded with the efficiency of an expert accountant all details of that money, the numbers of the bills and all their descriptions, sat on the stand quietly.

He is a big, slow-moving, slow speaking man, with a round kindly face and round moon-like glasses and a slow smile.

A special agent of the department of justice attached to the United States treasury department.

"Never Tired, It Seems"

He wasn't a movie conception of the part—he didn't measure up to any fiction detective. But before he was through, I felt I would rather have Philo Vance or Anthony Abbott after me.

They might get tired.

Mr. Wilson never would.

Years—10 years—20 years—you would never be safe.

"Did you make any effort to interfere with these negotiations to pay this ransom money?" asked Attorney-General Wilentz.

"No, sir," said Mr. Wilson patiently.

"Didn't you know that it was your duty, as an officer of the law, to apprehend this kidnaper?"

"Yes, sir," said Mr. Wilson.

"Did you do it?"

"Yes, sir," said Mr. Wilson.

"What!" said Wilentz.

Mr. Wilson smiled a slow, sleepy smile.

"We retained all the serial numbers on all the ransom notes, we followed them, and we were successful in finding much of the ransom money in the possession of our man.

"He was indicted in Hunterdon county by the grand jury and he is now in this court on trial for murder." He said:

March, 1932. The kidnaping, the murder, the passing of the ransom money.

January, 1935, Bruno Hauptmann on trial for murder.

That was entirely satisfactory to Mr. Wilson. The federal boys had, as always, got their man. It had taken nearly three years. But there he was, Bruno Hauptmann on trial for murder, and Mr. Wilson was there, too, quiet and impersonal. He testified the money found in Hauptmann's garage—the $14,600 in United States gold certificates—was part of the money which Mr. Wilson had prepared and recorded in the offices of Morgan & Company in March, 1932.

It made you feel a little afraid.

The 'Crack' in the Testimony -:- By Burris Jenkins, Jr.

His Facts
His Eccentricities
MOST OF THE TIME JAFSIE'S FANTASTIC TESTIMONY CHECKED ACCURATELY WITH PREVIOUS STATEMENTS.
BUT AT TIMES THE OLD PSYCHOGUE'S IMAGINATION CARRIED HIM TO THE BORDER OF UNREALITY IF NOT OVER IT!
JUST A MINUTE—THERE'S A DIFFERENCE IN DENOMINATION AND DESIGNATION AND DESCRIPTION!
PLAINLY, THE OLD GENT COULDN'T FORGET HE WASN'T BACK IN HIS SCHOOL ROOM CONDUCTING HIS OWN CLASS!!
THE MOST DRAMATIC MOMENT—WHEN REILLY SEEMED TO HAVE JAFSIE CONFUSED OVER THE "NOTE WHICH BORE THE SYMBOLS" WHICH JAFSIE SWORE HE HAD NOT OPENED BEFORE PHONING LINDBERGH—!
IN THE BURNING GLANCES BETWEEN BRUNO AND CONDON (THE LATTER LOOKED AWAY FIRST!)
SCOWLS, GRINS, SMILES, FROWNS CAME SO FAST, MOST OF OUR SKETCHES LOOKED LIKE THIS!
AND WAS HE INDIGNANT WHEN A COURT ATTENDANT OFFERED TO HELP HIM FROM THE STAND!

Years ago I knew a jewel thief of some renown, who was charged with robbing a number of jewelry stores of large amounts of diamonds. He was quite unconcerned about the charges and had hired the most expensive lawyers.

Then, one day the United States Government charged him with robbing a post office. The jewel thief instantly pleaded guilty to the jewel robberies and went to prison.

"I don't want any truck with those federal boys," he told us.

I knew, today in the Hauptmann courtroom, just how he felt.

The serial numbers recorded by Mr. Wilson with infinite detail, broadcast with 250,000 printed circulars to every bank and post office, were on the bills found in the garage of Bruno Hauptmann.

And so far as Mr. Wilson knows—he is very careful in his answers, very detailed—no ransom note has been passed since Hauptmann's arrest.

Mr. Fisher, a very nice young man, who is Mr. Reilly's chief assistant in the battery of defense lawyers, did a fair job of cross-examining.

But Mr. Wilson was not moved. Behind him, at his back, in his hand, was the power of the great government he serves.

He knew his job. He did it. You could nom ore shake him nor reflect upon his honesty or his sureness of his facts than you could melt a glacier with a blow torch.

Mr. Fisher gave it up, finally. $14,600 is al ot of money.

Trail of "Blood Money" Followed

That $14,600 was in court this morning, done up in a brown manila envelope.

Mr. Wilson said that every bill in that envelope was a bill he prepared as part of the Lindbergh ransom money. Every bill. He knew. He had the numbers.

When that money was found in Bruno Hauptmann's possession, Mr. Wilson identified it positively and irrevocably as the Lindbergh ransom money.

We have followed the trail of that money, that bloody money.

The Morgan employes prepared it.

Mr. Wilson of the United States government, recorded it. And handed it to Colonel Charles Augustus Lindbergh.

Colonel Lindbergh put it in a box in the presence of Colonel Breckenridge and carried it himself to the St. Raymond cemetery.

There he handed it to Dr. Condon and in accordance with the instructions of a note written by the kidnaper Dr. Condon carried it into St. Raymond's cemetery.

There he gave it to a man, whose voice Colonel Lindbergh heard and now identifies on his sacred oath as being the voice of Bruno Hauptmann. There, Dr. Condon gave it to a man he positively identifies as being Bruno Hauptmann.

Fourteen thousand six hundred dollars of that money prepared and recorded by Mr. Wilson of the United States Department of Justice and passed by Colonel Lindbergh and Condon to a man they identify as Hauptmann, was found in Bruno Hauptmann's garage.

One bill of that same ransom money was passed by Bruno Hauptmann to a man in a garage near his home.

That money is now identified by Mr. Wilson as the same money.

Young Mr. Fisher of the defense made quite a point of the fact that the first indictment returned against Hauptmann in New Jersey was for kidnaping and not for murder.

He wanted that clearly understood. In other words, that particular grand jury was willing to charge Hauptmann with the kidnaping, but weren't so sure about the killing of the child.

Now that may be a strong defense point in Mr. Fisher's shrewd brain.

I like Mr. Fisher, but I can't agree with him.

No kidnaper of a 20-months-old baby can ever be forgiven.

The man who kidnaped a baby, who wrote ransom notes, who held out hideous hopes to suffering parents, who collects blood money, it WORSE than a murderer, even if he didn't commit murder.

No, the fact that Mr. Hauptmann might only be a kidnaper doesn't weigh very strongly with me.

Osborn, the great expert, the man who can see souls and identify and guilt through the written words a man has left on paper, is on the stand. He identifies the first ransom note as Hauptmann's own writing. Later he will be able to tell you just how.

MYSTERY Woman in GREEN

JAFSIE BARES HER PART

Universal Service

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 11—The mysterious "woman in green" produced dramatically in the midst of the packed Hunterdon County courtroom as a surprise witness for the defense, was laughed off with a tolerant gesture here by Dr. John F. Condon, the celebrated "Jafsie" of the Bronx.

Defense Counsel Edward J. Reilly unexpectedly beckoned a pale, blondish woman in green dress and hat from the crowd of spectators standing in mass formation at the edge of the courtroom.

She is a Mrs. Hermine Koren, owner of two farms in the vicinity of Flemington. "Jafsie" registered surprise, acknowledged he recognized her as a woman who had called at his home in company with "a Mrs. Bush," taking away two letters.

With due pomp and ceremony, the two letters were marked for identification, and Mrs. Koren slipped back into the crowd, after Attorney Reilly's assurance to the court that she would be produced later as a defense witness.

Interviewed during a court recess, Dr. Condon, chuckled good-naturedly and explained the mysterious Mrs. Koren thus:

"She came to my home one day with this Mrs. Bush, and asked for some samples of the mail I had received during the investigation of the Lindbergh case.

"I had never seen her before, and paid little attention, thinking she was probably another souvenir seeker.

"Then, she said she wanted the letters to make photostats for the government, and two letters were selected at random from a pile of $300 in my possession."

Asked if Mrs. Koren had represented herself as a government agent, "Jafsie" replied:

"No, she just said she wanted to make the photostats."

Asked about the "Mrs. Bush" who accompanied Mrs. Koren, Dr. Condon said:

"I understand she is now in an institution."

Dies Filming

Hollywood, Jan. 11 (INS)—Jack Grieves, dancer, fell dead from an attack of acute indigestion while performing before the camera at the Warner Brothers studio here.

JAFSIE CROWS OVER REILLY "VICTORY"

By International News Service

Trenton, N. J., Jan. 11—"How did you like the way I toyed with Mr. Reilly?"

Explaining that he had deliberately spent his first day under cross-examination "teasing" the defense counsel for Hauptmann, Dr. John F. Condon, in an exclusive interview today, declared he had waited until the second day before "putting the finishing touches to Mr. Reilly."

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10 Brilliant Values for Saturday!

95 Misses' Reg. $16.75 Alpaca Pile 'Rumble Rider' Coats $8.90
MISSES' COAT SHOP—SECOND FLOOR—MAIN STORE

54 Misses' Fur-Lined, Blanket Lined or Plaid Back Coats
Regularly $19.75 to $25
$13.90
MISSES' COAT SHOP SECOND FLOOR MAIN STORE

20 Untrimmed Reg. $16.75 and $19.75 Sports Coats
$10.75
WOMEN'S COAT SHOP SECOND FLOOR MAIN STORE

Children's reg. 39c Cotton-and-Wool bright Anklets
5 pairs $1
THIRD FLOOR MAIN STORE

Children's reg. 50c House of Byer Mercerized Long Hose
3 pairs $1
THIRD FLOOR MAIN STORE

Growing Girls' reg. $5 Bow Pumps (3½ to 8) $4.45
JUNIOR FOOTWEAR—THIRD FLOOR—MAIN STORE

$5 Down-Filled Pillows
$3.95
FOURTH FLOOR—MAIN STORE

$5.95 Moire Spreads
$4.69
FOURTH FLOOR—MAIN STORE

$6.95 All-Wool Blankets
$5
FOURTH FLOOR—MAIN STORE

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Send Your Radio Questions to the Boston Evening American Radio Editor

Bruno's Nerves Crack

SOBS IN HIS CELL

FIRST SIGN OF 'BREAK'

JAIL GUARDS DOUBLED ON HAUPTMANN

By LOU WEDEMAR
Universal Service Staff Correspondent

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 11—Bruno Richard Hauptmann was reported today to have had an attack of nerves after entering his cell following conclusion of testimony at the last session of his trial for the kidnap-murder of the Lindbergh baby.

According to a jail visitor, who went to see another prisoner, one of the five guards told him:

"Hauptmann threw himself on his cot, buried his head in his arms, and sobbed."

Defense counsel minimized the reported show of emotion. One said:

"That's just his way of letting off steam. That's what makes it possible for him to sit through court sessions without showing the strain."

A close associate of Attorney-General David T. Wilentz, however, retorted:

"That may mean that Hauptmann will break down under the state's cross-examination."

According to Hauptmann's defense attorney:

"Hauptmann is thinking about the moment when he takes the stand to vindicate himself. He says he can account for everything. He is staking all on his own story under oath. He may be on the stand next week."

Hauptmann, wracked by the strain of eight days of trial was in a stage of mental and physical collapse.

Guards were doubled to prevent an attempt at suicide.

Entering the courtroom at the last session, Hauptmann's wrists were held firmly by a state trooper and a deputy sheriff. Other officers cleared the way, lest spectators press near enough to pass Bruno anything.

Mrs. Anni Hauptmann was separated from her husband by a greater distance than in early trial sessions.

A deputy sheriff, who understands German, listened in on her whispered conversations with Bruno.

Extra precautions were noticeable in the way in which the defendant was escorted into the courtroom. A state trooper, firmly gripping Bruno's right wrist, walked ahead of him, and a deputy sheriff, holding his left wrist, brought up the rear.

Two state troopers stood in front of the bench watching the prisoner as the trial proceeded.

Hauptmann is reported suffering from a chest cold.

He is unable to sleep and eats almost none of the jail food.

"Jafsie" earnestly reading a lesson to chief defense counsel Reilly on the English language . . . As pictured by McClelland Barclay, famous illustrator . . . "Jafsie's" talk centered on the words, "identification, declaration and denial."

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

NOTED ARTIST, PICTURES 'JAFSIE' FLARE

BLOW At "Fisch" ALIBI

HIT BY GENTLE MRS. HACKER

By DOROTHY ROE
By Universal Service

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 11—A small, retiring young woman whose voice could scarcely be heard, delivered one of the most smashing blows at the "Isidor Fisch alibi" of Bruno Richard Hauptmann.

Pretty, soft-spoken Mrs. Ralph Hacker, daughter of Dr. John F. Condon, squelched with gentle firmness the first attempt of Defense Counsel Edward J. Reilly to introduce into the trial the shadowy figure of Fisch, Bronx furrier, now dead, from whom Hauptmann says he received the Lindbergh ransom money.

Mrs. Hacker was among the tense group who waited at the Bronx home of her father for the completion of the strange negotiations, which it was so desperately hoped would end in the safe return of the missing Lindbergh baby.

Answered Door

It was she, Mrs. Hacker testified, who answered the door bell on the night of April 2, 1932, when a mysterious figure thrust into her hands one of the ransom notes, bearing the symbol of interlocking circles, and disappeared into the darkness.

Opening his cross-examination, Defense Counsel Reilly showed Mrs. Hacker a picture of Fisch, who now lies in a German grave, and asked her:

"Is this the man who gave you the ransom note?"

There was no sign of recognition on the face of the young matron as she looked carefully at the photograph and replied:

"No, I don't think so, I don't recognize the picture."

She described the bearer of the ransom note as "about five feet six or seven inches, dark and thin," and went on:

"I have never seen him since."

JAFSIE'S DAUGHTER CHARMS AT TRIAL

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Mrs. Ralph Hacker, above, daughter of Dr. John F. "Jafsie" Condon, quiet and charmingly costumed in black . . . Drew glances of admiration from women spectators at the trial.

FISCH Kin Moves VEILED

ENVOYS MUM ON SAILING

By Associated Press

Leipzig, Germany, Jan. 11—The whereabouts of Hanna and Pincus Fisch, brother and sister of Isidore Fisch, reputed to have been before his death an associate of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, were shrouded in mystery today.

A scrubwoman employed in the office of Pincus Fisch said:

"Hanna took a two months' vacation and told me to look after her house."

She said Fisch also had left the city but explained he was attending to business in Czechoslovakia.

The charwoman said she believed Hanna had gone to the United States, but members of the Fisch family still in the city refused to comment.

The American Consulate here would neither affirm nor deny rumors that the pair were among those who sailed for New York from Cherbourg on board the Ile de France with Arthur Johnson, New York police detective.

"We have been requested by the New York Police Department," a consular official said, "not to tell anything or anybody about Johnson's investigations."

While German authorities professed ignorance concerning the entire case, it was pointed out at the American Consulate in Berlin that arrangements for visas for any possible German witnesses in the Lindbergh kidnaping case might have been arranged by the State Department in Washington, directly with German authorities.

'X' MARK MAY TRAP BRUNO

Writing Experts Ready

TWO WORDS AND 7 SYMBOLS BASIS OF BIG BATTLE

(Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service)

Flemington, Jan. 11—With two words and seven letters—one of them the now-famous "X" that may mark the "spot" for Bruno Richard Hauptmann—the State of New Jersey today will go deep into handwriting testimony.

By this testimony the state hopes to clinch the verdict of "guilty" against the man on trial for the kidnap-murder of the Lindbergh baby.

The "handwriting sequence," second of the four "main points of proof" which the prosecution intends to bring against Hauptmann, was being presented to the eight men and four women of the jury as court adjourned at the last session.

A large number of samples of Hauptmann's handwriting, taken since his arrest last September, and several letters, checks, motor license applications and bank deposit slips he wrote during the previous three or four years, were admitted as evidence.

These samples will be compared to the writing on the 14 ransom notes already in evidence, and the prosecution expects they will convince the jury that Hauptmann wrote the note found in the nursery, the address on the package containing the dead Lindbergh baby's sleeping suit, and the "receipt" for the $50,000 ransom paid in St. Raymond's Cemetery.

New Link in Chain

With this handwriting, the state intends forging a complete handwriting chain linking the prisoner to the kidnap and murder, as well as to the extortion plot. The writer of the ransom notes "confesses" on them that he kidnaped the baby, the state holds.

The first phase of the prosecution's case, identification has been completed at least for the time being, with Amandus Hochmuth, Hopewell farmer, swearing Hauptmann was near the Lindbergh home on March 1, 1932, a few hours before the kidnaping; Joseph Perrone, Bronx taxicab driver, swearing Hauptmann gave him a ransom note to deliver, and Dr. John F. "Jafsie" Condon swearing Hauptmann received the ransom.

Samples Admitted

The third point, which will follow the handwriting testimony, will be an attempt to prove that Hauptmann not only possessed $14,000 ransom money, but invested or spent all the remainder of the $50,000. The fourth point will be the linking of the kidnap ladder to Hauptmann.

Hauptmann lost an important point when Justice Trenchard admitted the handwriting samples. Lloyd Fisher, defense attorney, argued against their admission, but did not emphasize the one point which, Justice Trenchard indicated, would bar the exhibits—the claim that they were not voluntary samples.

Frederick V. Pope, Fisher's associate, said that when Hauptmann takes the witness stand in his own defense he will swear that the writing was not voluntary—that food was withheld from him, and given him only on condition that he would write.

Osborn to Testify

Handwriting experts will attempt to show today that Hauptmann's writing in style and particularly in the formation of certain letters, is identical with the ransom notes. The letters D, W, T, H, A, K, and X will be emphasized especially.

Albert S. Osborn, handwriting expert, has already said that in all his experience he never saw a letter X like the ones on the ransom notes, until he saw Hauptmann's handwriting. And the state claims proof that Hauptmann changed the formation of his letter X after the kidnap notes were published.

In addition to letter formations, the experts will testify that Hauptmann and the ransom-note writer had in common an unusual trait—transposition of the letters in certain words.

The ransom letter-writer wrote "hte" instead of "the," and Hauptmann, the state claims, wrote "likgt" instead of "light," this, and other scientific testimony will be the body of the state's case for several days.

Experts will be put on to prove the symbol signatures on the notes are all identical.

Who Is Who?

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 11—There was one moment in the session of the Hauptmann trial when spectators had a hard time deciding who was testifying, Dr. John F. Condon or Justice Trenchard, the presiding jurist.

Counsel had just indulged in an argument over the admissibility of a conversation "Jafsie" had concerning the kidnaping.

Reilly—About the kidnaping?
Condon—Certainly.
The Court—Yes, certainly.
Reilly—On City Island on April 10th?
The Court—Yes.
Condon—Yes, certainly.

$$$$$ OFFERED FOR TRIAL STORIES

By Associated Press.

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 11—Principals in the Hauptmann murder trial are being swamped with offers to tell—and act—their parts in the Lindbergh case.

Dr. John F. (Jafsie) Condon has been offered "thousands and thousands and thousands" of dollars, Attorney-General David T. Wilentz said today, to tell his story.

There has been no indication that the former lecturer on education would accept the offers, although he said previously he would take up to $50,000—the amount of the ransom he paid for Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh—to restore it to the dead baby's father.

Miss Betty Gow, the Lindbergh nurse, and others figuring in the case have received lesser offers.

Even the jury has not been overlooked. A vaudeville agent is said to be prepared to offer them $300 a week each to tour the nation as a unit show.

Bruno-Mania

By Associated Press

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 11—It took Paul Kreuzwiki three days to get to the Hauptmann trial. He hitch-hiked from Brunswick, Me.

But when he finally got in line outside the courthouse he couldn't see the sights, for Paul is a short man and three women in front of him were standing on boxes.

State to Pay

By Associated Press

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 11—The Hunterdon County board of freeholders has taken the state authorities at their word and prepared a 1935 budget without provision for any cost of the Hauptmann trial.

Verbal assurances were given the freeholders that the state would bear the entire cost, which may approach $100,000. The freeholders made the agreement, remembering the $83,000 expense bill the Hall-Mills trial left to Somerset County ten years ago.

Beating Fatal

A beating believed to have been received several days ago brought death today to Arthur Sullivan, 38, of Upton street, South End. The body was found by Sullivan's landlady. According to lodgers, Sullivan came home several days ago with a badly bruised face. He said he had been in an argument.

'Cownaped'? No, Sold For Rum

By Associated Press

Chicago, Jan. 11—"Our Nell is gone," gasped Mrs. Joseph Masnick to police.

"Kidnapers have made off with her," she said, "for Nell's not a cow to wander off."

While officers examined Nell's stall for clues, home came husband Joseph.

"I spent Nell," they quoted him as saying. "I drank her up."

At a tavern he said the owner had given him $35 for Nell. Mrs. Masnik swore out a warrant against the tavern keeper. Larceny was the charge.

And a magistrate ordered the wronged Nell to return to the Masnik stall.

TROTZKY Still in France

By Universal Service

Paris, Jan. 11 — Leon Trotzky, exiled Soviet leader, is still in France. Living at Tulle, capital of the Department of Correze, the weekly paper Candide said:

Trotzky is staying at the estate of Charles Spinasse, Socialist member of the Chamber of Deputies, near an arms manufacturing plant at Souillac-Tuis.

Deer Causes Crash

New London, Ct., Jan. 11 (INS)—George H. Darling, 34, Salem first selectman, was in critical condition at Lawrence Hospital here today after swerving his car on the Hartford turnpike to avoid a deer.

EVENING EDUCATION
Efficient Preparation for College Entrance by Certificate or Examination.
All High School subjects. Methods of instruction adapted to the needs of adults. Classes open to men and women. Fees payable by instalments. Free advice on educational problems. Write for catalog
Winter Term Begins January 15. Enroll Now
LINCOLN PREPARATORY SCHOOL
212 Huntington Ave., Boston
Telephone Kenmore 3300

84th JORDAN MARSH COMPANY GREAT BASEMENT STORE BIRTHDAY SALE

These Remarkable Values on Sale TODAY and SATURDAY!

Youths' Usual $13.75 TWO-Pants Suits $9.97
Navy-Cheviot, oxford-gray or mixtures; sports-swing, pinch-back models; single or double-breasted styles in mixtures. Pinch-back models in plain colors; smart brown or gray mixtures. Sizes 15 to 22.

Boys' Horsehide Leather Coats $5.95
Plaid lined; full-belted style; two muff and two flap pockets; black only; sizes 6 to 12. EACH

Boys' $4.95 Ski Suits $2.98
Slide-front style; chinchilla bottom and plaid or plain tops; worsted cuffs and anklets; sizes 4 to 10 years.

Boys' Cheviot or Flannel Shorts 69c
Usually $1.29! Fully-lined shorts; belt to match; blue or brown cheviot; gray or brown mixtures; sizes 5 to 9 yrs. PAIR

Look at the Values Here at **78c**

Boys' Broadcloth Shirts, 78c
SHIRTS: Well-known, high-grade make, usually 98c to $1.25. Plain colors, stripes or all-over fancy patterns. Sizes 11½ to 14½.

Boys' Button-on Blouses, 78c
BUTTON-ON BLOUSES: With matching neckties; fancy patterns and stripes; blues, greens, tans. Sizes 5 to 10 years.

Boys' Flannelette Pajamas, 78c
All first quality; warm, cotton flannelette pajamas; middy style; assorted striped patterns. Sizes 8 to 18 years.

Boys' Balbriggan Shirts, 78c
IRREGULARS of $1.15 grade! Slide-front style; tan, green or maroon heather mixtures; sizes 30 to 36.

Boys' Imported Madras Shirts, 98c
Usually $1.75; smart, colorful woven stripes; sizes 11½ to 14½.

Boys' Fancy Pullover Sweaters, $1.58
Usually $1.98; Some slide-front styles; all popular colors; sizes 28 to 36.

84th JORDAN MARSH COMPANY GREAT BASEMENT STORE BIRTHDAY SALE

Saturday at 9

725 Pairs Down From Upstairs Store
670 Pairs Taken From Our Own Stock

$3-$6.50 Dress Shoes

- Sizes 3½ to 9
- Widths AAA-C in the Group
- Blacks-Browns
- Over 50 Styles
- Come at 9 A. M.

$1.95

In Many Cases Intermediate Markdowns Have Been Taken on These Shoes

Dress pumps, T-straps, spectator oxfords, dress oxfords. In black or brown kid, calf or suede and combinations. High, Junior Louis dress, Cuban or built-up leather heels.

Come at 9—Buy Several Pairs—It's a Rare Opportunity for Savings

No Mail or Phone Orders

Hollywood's Latest Gossip Is Brought to You Daily by Louella O. Parsons

Chandler & Co.

Tremont Street at West

Topping the List of New Fashions for

Misses and Juniors

12.75

NAVY and New High Shades

TAFFETA in Huge Bows

BALLOON SLEEVES, a Spring note

PRINTS, gay and new and sparkling

Just look at these chic new dresses! Notice how young, vital and breezy they look. They'll give you an idea of how much smartness you can get at Chandler's for little money! Just four of a group of perfect gems we've gathered for this week-end. Sizes 14 to 20—11 to 17. *Fifth Floor.*

All the Fashion Winners are here at this low price

They're Fun to wear, they're very young and smart—and Only

1.95

There are dozens more just as smart as the three that are sketched.

Street Floor

New Twin Sweaters of bright-toned Zephyrs

3.00

They're so finely made that only the price can tell you that they aren't hand knit. They come in white and a host of high shades.

Silk Stockings

69c

Usually 87c

Four Thread Chiffons Modern Service

Smart Colors: Manoa, Trotteur, Smokemist, Taupebark, Cedar, Solera, Fawnsuede.

AGED PEN EXPERT ATTESTS TO HAUPTMANN WRITING

STRESSES WORD 'SINGNATURE' IN NOTES

Continued from First Page

ment's successful income tax evading case against the gang leader, Al Capone.

His connection with the Lindbergh investigation dated from the time of the crime until the arrest and indictment of Hauptmann.

During that time, he testified, he directed the preparation of the ransom money at the J. P. Morgan Company, causing the serial numbers to be noted, and followed the investigation of each bill as it appeared, finally identifying as part of the money the $14,600 found in Hauptmann's garage.

Wilson was the first witness called when court convened at 10.03 a. m. today.

Mild-appearing and bespectacled, he did not look anything like a story book federal operative.

"Special agent in charge of the intelligence department of the U. S. Department of Internal Revenue," was his description of his position.

He told how he had been assigned to the Lindbergh case soon after the kidnaping occurred.

Wilson said that he, Elmer Irey and Mr. Madden, other Federal agents, went to the Hopewell home together.

Ransom Bills' Numbers Taken

Then he was asked by Attorney General Wilentz, about preparation of the $50,000 in ransom bills.

Q—Did you direct the preparation of the money? A—Yes, I did.

Q—Tell us how you did that, please. A—It was done at the J. P. Morgan Company. A package of money had been made available and prepared, but without obtaining the serial numbers. At this time I directed them to have two men work on each note—each piece of currency—noting the numbers on each side and paying attention to the kind of currency. That is, whether it were a gold note or some other kind of money. I instructed them to use gold notes whenever possible, the quiet voiced agent said. I also instructed them carefully to retain the original sheets on which the numbers were recorded so they might be used later at a trial.

The agent told the jury he likewise suggested this list be kept in the custody of one person.

Wilentz asked who had the custody of that list.

"Mr. Stewart Wilson Cragin," Wilson said.

He was shown a sheaf of papers and asked to identify them.

"Yes, sir. These are the original sheets."

The sheets containing the original listing of the ransom currency serial numbers were then introduced and accepted as evidence.

Q—On April 4—after the payment of the ransom money—did you have a conference with Colonel Lindbergh? A—I did.

Q—As a result of that conference did Colonel Lindbergh ask the United States Government to try to find some of the money which had been paid? A—Yes. Colonel Lindbergh in my presence wrote a letter to the Treasury department making such a request.

Money Found in Bruno's Garage

Wilson said that $66 bills handed Lindbergh were all recorded serially.

"There is here $14,600 of that money," Wilson said.

The bills were packed tightly in a package. They were the ones found in Hauptmann's garage.

"I offer $14,600 in U. S. Gold certificates in evidence," said Wilentz.

"We object," said Associate Defense Counsel Pope.

"I withdraw the offer. Let it be marked for identification."

The exhibit was then marked.

Wilson then told how he and Corporal Inspector William H. Horn of the state police took the $14,600 ransom money, and checked it carefully with the original list.

"Will you witness, if your honor please," Wilentz commented smilingly, "I am returning this package to the custodian."

He gave the ransom money to Captain Snook of the state police.

Wilson said that after he had arranged the money he continued to work on the kidnap case.

Q—You knew that Colonel Lindbergh was prepared to pay thousands of dollars to the criminals in the hope that he would get his child back? A—Yes, sir.

Q—Did you make any effort to apprehend the criminals or to interfere with the negotiations? A—No, sir.

Q—Didn't you know it was your duty to apprehend the criminals? A—Yes.

Bruno Traced by Serials

Wilentz asked if he had done this duty and the mild-mannered man said "Yes," explaining how the ransom money serial notes had been retained, and the money diligently traced down by government agents.

As a result of this activity he said a man had been apprehended with a large sum of money in his possession, had been indicted and is now on trial for murder."

Wilentz asked him who the man was.

"Bruno Richard Hauptmann."

There was an objection.

"What I want to make known is that there are two indictments," C. Lloyd Fisher, associate defense counsel, interposed. "One for kidnaping and one for murder."

"We are trying the murder indictment," the court ruled.

"There is only one indictment, and you know it," Wilentz replied to Fisher.

He resumed his examination.

"Who do you think is guilty—?" he began.

Reilly, red-faced, was on his feet objecting before the question could be completed.

"Since the defense counsel asked that sort of a question of Colonel Lindbergh, I thought I would try to do the same," Wilentz said.

He added, however, "I don't think it's legal, and I withdraw it."

Fisher took up the cross-examination of Wilson.

"Will you say," Fisher thundered, "that no ransom bills have appeared since Mr. Hauptmann's arrest?"

A—I can't say. I haven't received any notice of it if any has turned up.

Fisher started to question Wilson concerning the testimony he gave at the trial of John Hughes Curtiss, the Norfolk (Va.) boat builder convicted in the summer of 1932 of obstructing justice in the Lindbergh case.

Wilentz was on his feet with an objection against this defense effort to introduce Curtiss' trial testimony into the present trial.

Justice Trenchard sustained the objection.

Q—Did you develop any clues in your investigation indicating you expected to close in on the criminal? A—No.

Fisher then returned to the Curtiss testimony, and asked the witness if at that trial he had said he was aware of the identity of "not him, himself (the kidnaper) but we're in touch with other persons, and because of that I decline to name the person."

Wilentz again objected successfully.

Fisher said caustically:

"Apparently the state would like to forget the Curtiss case."

He tried to bring up the Curtiss testimony again, but again Justice Trenchard sustained objections.

The jurist asked Fisher a question on the Curtiss case.

"He was indicted for interfering with justice, but no one knows for what he was tried," the defense attorney said.

"Counsel should know," Wilentz shot at him, "he defended him."

Find First Bill in N. Y. Bank

Fisher continued his cross-examination.

Q—Where was the first ransom bill picked up? A—The first that we know of was in a bank on Broadway near 72nd street. That was on April 7 or 8, 1932.

"The second," he said, "was taken in and came to light in a lower Broadway restaurant around May 1, 1932.

On questioning he said that he had no knowledge of ransom money being passed in Bridgeport, Conn., "nor, in fact, anywhere in Connecticut," he added.

Wilson said that he had investigated the case thoroughly.

Q—And you have not learned that ransom money has been passed outside the United States? A—Not to my knowledge.

"But you would not want to say so under oath in this court, as you sit there now, that not a single ransom bill has appeared since the arrest of Hauptmann, would you?"

"None that I know of."

"Will you say that not a ransom bill has appeared anywhere in the world since the arrest of Hauptmann?"

"I don't know what has happened throughout the world."

"Of course you don't," remarked the cross-examiner, C. Lloyd Fisher of the defense staff.

Q—Did you know that one deposit of $2000 of the money was made by Max Schlang, a florist, of New York city? A—No, sir.

Q—Do you know that on the day the gold embargo became effective $2000 of the ransom money was passed in the Federal Reserve Bank in New York city? A—Not that sum. It was $2080.

Q—Was it passed by one person? A—I don't know; there was no way to trace it.

Faulkner's Suicide Told

The agent said that a "J. J. Faulkner" had passed that amount of money in the Federal Reserve Bank that day.

"But he couldn't be traced," he added.

Q—Isn't it true that J. J. Faulkner committed suicide from the Chrysler Building in New York shortly after that? A—I don't know about that.

Q—Well, he did. Didn't you investigate J. J. Faulkner? A—Yes.

Q—Did you find any? A—Several. Two or three had died since 1932.

Q—Do you know if the Faulkner bank slip was submitted to handwriting experts for comparison with the defendant's handwriting? A—I was informed it was taken care of.

Q—Were you informed whether it was turned over to the handwriting experts? A—Yes.

Q—What was the result of that examination? A—The agent said the handwriting was not Hauptmann's, according to his information.

Q—How much ransom money exclusive of the money here and the $2080 of the Faulkner deposit, has been turned in to the Treasury? A—I don't know. I know of approximately $1000.

Q—Who would have that knowledge? A—The cashier of the U. S. Treasury.

$31,000 Still "Missing"

Fisher asked if $18,800 would be a correct total for the money recovered.

The witness nodded.

Q—Then at the moment, so far as you know, there is roughly $31,000 which has not been returned to the United States Treasury and is not in your possession at the time of this trial? A—Yes.

Wilson, at Fisher's request, related how all banks, police departments, postoffices and other institutions here and abroad had received the circular listing the serial numbers.

"Were any ransom bills picked up anywhere but New York City?"

The agent said a few were recovered immediately outside of the city but most of them came from New York.

Justice Thomas W. Trenchard asked about the Faulkner deposit slip and Fisher demanded that it be produced by Wilentz. Wilentz did not have it in court but said he would get it.

Fisher asked if he knew of a $20 bill found in London, but the witness said "no."

The defense counsel asked if money had ever been recovered in Philadelphia, Chicago or Washington.

Again "no sir" was the answer.

Q—Do you know if any bills were found in the safe of the

Continued on Page 8, Column 1

GOLD ROLLS INTO FLEMINGTON

Some Flemington residents resent the great influx of outsiders for the Hauptmann trial . . . But not the merchants! The business boom has the merchants grinning . . . "Red" Dean, above, at Lovell's cafe is busy frying some good old "hamburgers and—" for a hungry lineup.

May Paieda, above, is getting her share of the golden harvest, selling candy and sweets.

(Pictures from International News Photograph Service)

Leonardo Longo, Flemington's tonsorial artist, never saw such busy times in all his born days.

AIRS SYMBOLS AND HOLES IN LETTERS

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Continued on Page 8, Column 1

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Houghton and Dutton Tremont at Beacon: Boston

"Pay Cash—Pay Less"—A Boston BUY-word!

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We'd like to shout from tree-tops about these gorgeous coats! Soft-textured, exquisite fabrics: bark-weaves, wool crepes, wool tweeds, twisted boucles—each lavishly furred and lined in silk.

HOUGHTON'S SECOND FLOOR

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We have induced Prof. Charles Munter, creator of the famous NULIFE garments, to continue his daily lecture and LIVING model display under the personal supervision of world-renown figure specialist and corsetierre MADAME FLORENCE DUPONT with her Nulife expert fitters.

NULIFE GARMENTS instantly mould a woman's figure into perfect proportions regardless of size, age, weight or present physical condition. Every garment gives comfort support and with back resting relief. Put one on, pull-the-belt and you look, feel and enjoy Nulife from the moment you put one on.

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reduces the famous Nulife CORSETS to new Lower Prices.

	reg.	now		reg.	now
Nulife garments	$5.00	**$4.27**	Nulife garments	$12.00	**$11.23**
Nulife garments	8.00	**7.57**	Nulife garments	14.00	**13.17**
Nulife garments	9.00	**8.34**	Nulife garments	18.00	**16.93**
Nulife garments	10.00	**9.23**	Nulife garments	20.00	**18.74**

Here's to MISS LOUISE SWEENEY—one of Boston's famous corsetierre's—now with us! To continue and serve her long and extended list of friends and customers of so many years standing. May her glory, health and service last forever.

Expert attention and fittings without extra charge!

THE GREATER **Houghton's**

Houghton and Dutton Tremont at Beacon: Boston

"Pay Cash—Pay Less"—A Boston BUY-word!

Be smart—save LEGAL STAMPS

STOCK UP NOW! LAST TWO DAYS!

19c SALE

TAKE advantage of this opportunity to stock up at some real savings . . . Every item is exceptionally low in price,—in line with A & P's policy to lower your living costs.

A&P MEATS are guaranteed to satisfy or your money will be cheerfully refunded—that is your assurance of high quality. This is no idle boast but a GUARANTEE backed by the world's leading retailer of foods. Be assured of buying right the first time - - - buy at A & P.

Make your choice - - - but stock up on as many items as you can use. It's smart to be thrifty and convenient, too, to have supplies on your shelves when you want them.

YOUR CHOICE **4 for 19c**

VAN CAMP'S TOMATO SOUP		10½ OUNCE CAN
A & P LIQUID BLUE		12 OUNCE BOTTLE
CLOTHES PINS		EACH PACKAGE HAS 24 PINS
AMMONIA	CLEAR OR CLOUDY	10 OUNCE BOTTLE
SPARKLE	GELATINE DESSERT—SIX PURE FRUIT FLAVORS	PACKAGE
HERSHEY'S Chocolate SYRUP		9½ OUNCE CAN
WALDORF TOILET TISSUE		ROLL

YOUR CHOICE **3 for 19c**

ENCORE MACARONI or SPAGHETTI		8 OZ PKG
SHAKER SALT		1 POUND 10 OUNCE PACKAGE
LUX TOILET SOAP		BAR
OREGON PRUNES	LARGE AND MEATY	POUND
IONA LIMA BEANS	SMALL SIZE DELICATE FLAVOR	16 OUNCE CAN
SULTANA RED BEANS		16 OUNCE CAN

YOUR CHOICE **2 for 19c**

BIG BOY VEGETABLE SOUP		1 POUND 12 OUNCE CAN
SUNDINE GRAPEFRUIT JUICE		11½ OUNCE CAN
VAN CAMP'S TOMATO JUICE		23 OUNCE CAN
BAKER'S COCOA		HALF POUND TIN
GRAPEFRUIT	FANCY FLORIDA	NO. 2 CAN
RED KIDNEY BEANS		PACKAGE
QUAKER MAID APPLE SAUCE		CAN
YUKON GINGER ALE	CONTENTS ONLY	28 OUNCE BOTTLE
SCOT TOWELS	(TOWEL HOLDERS EACH 19c)	ROLL
YELLOW EYE BEANS		PACKAGE
FIG BARS or GINGER SNAPS		POUND

YOUR CHOICE **Each 19c**

8 O'CLOCK COFFEE	THE LARGEST SELLING COFFEE IN THE WORLD	POUND
DAISY CHEESE	MILDLY CURED—VERY TASTY	POUND
DEL MONTE PEAS	BLENDED FOR FINER FLAVOR	No. 2 CAN
DEL MONTE APRICOTS	PACKED IN HEAVY SYRUP	No. 2 CAN
DEL MONTE FRUIT FOR SALAD		No. 1 CAN
ANN PAGE PRESERVES	ASSORTED PURE FRUIT FLAVORS	1 POUND JAR
RED SALMON	SERVE HOT WITH SAVORY SAUCE	TALL CAN
ANN PAGE HONEY	PURE AND UNIFORM	11 OUNCE JAR
NECTAR TEA	FORMOSA or MIXED	½ POUND PACKAGE
ANN PAGE MAPLE SYRUP		½ PINT JAR
HEINZ KETCHUP	FROM FRESH RIPE TOMATOES	14 OUNCE BOTTLE
GRANDMA'S MOLASSES		No. 1½ CAN
VERMONT MAID SYRUP		12 OUNCE JAR
CAMPFIRE MARSHMALLOWS		1 POUND PACKAGE
ROYAL BAKING POWDER		6 OUNCE TIN
STANDARD DILL PICKLES		QUART JAR
QUAKER MAID CHILI SAUCE		12 OUNCE BOTTLE
QUAKER OATS	QUICK OR REGULAR	LARGE PACKAGE
CRISCO	DIGESTS QUICKER THAN ORDINARY FATS	1 POUND CAN
CORNED BEEF	FINE QUALITY LEAN BEEF	No. 1 CAN

MICHIGAN PEA BEANS POUND
FAIRY SOAP BAR **5 for 19c**

EVERY item at your nearby A&P Food Store is low in price. It is A&P policy to keep prices low, and yet not to overlook the high standard of quality which every item must meet before being sold to the millions of housewives who shop regularly in A&P Food Stores.

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 "WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

prices effective in Boston and vicinity

VEAL

FANCY QUALITY, MILK-FED

LEGS	WHITE-MEATED FOR OVEN ROASTS	POUND 19c
FORES	DELICIOUS OVEN ROAST AND EXCELLENT FOR STEW	2 POUNDS 25c
ROULETTES	BONELESS—SAME EXCELLENT QUALITY	POUND 19c
CUTLETS	VERY CHOICE AND TENDER—EITHER BROILED OR FRIED	POUND 35c
PATTIES LB 29c	CHOPS LB 25c	

CHUCK ROAST	BONELESS	POUND 25c
FRESH HAMS		POUND 23c
DUCKLINGS	FANCY MASSACHUSETTS	POUND 23c
LAMB FOREQUARTER		POUND 15c

Brisket	CORNED BEEF	LB 25c	Frankforts		LB 17c
Hamburg	FRESHLY GROUND	LB 15c	Liverwurst	FIROR'S	LB 27c
HALIBUT		POUND 19c	STEAK COD		3 POUNDS 25c
HADDOCK		2 LBS 13c	MACKEREL		3 POUNDS 19c

FAMILY FLOUR	SUNNYFIELD 24½ LB BAG	89c
PASTRY FLOUR	SUNNYFIELD 24½ LB BAG	81c
BUTTER	SILVERBROOK PRINTS PRIZE WINNING QUALITY	POUND 34c
SUGAR	BULK ONLY—FOR BOSTON & VICINITY	10 LBS 47c
EGGS	WILDMERE EVERY EGG GUARANTEED	DOZEN 27c
BACON	SILVERBROOK SLICED OUR OWN SPECIAL CURE	POUND 29c
LARD	PACKAGE OR TUB	2 POUNDS 31c
POTATOES		15 POUNDS 15c

STAYMAN APPLES		6 POUNDS 25c
FLORIDA ORANGES	MEDIUM SIZE	DOZEN 19c
GRAPEFRUIT	MEDIUM SIZE	4 FOR 19c
TOMATOES		2 POUNDS 25c
ICEBERG LETTUCE	MEDIUM SIZE	2 HEADS 19c

MELLO-WHEAT			BREAKFAST CEREAL		PACKAGE 15c
Hershey's Cocoa	Breakfast	½ lb tin 7c	Sweet Rye Bread		loaf 8c
Ivory Soap 2	large bars	17c 5 med bars 25c	Cracked Wheat	and Raisin Bread	loaf 10c

Everyday A & P Prices!

Peaches	DEL MONTE Sliced or halved	No. 2 can 17c	Tomato Soup	CAMPBELL'S	4 cans 27c
Pineapple	DEL MONTE Sliced	2 No. 2 cans 29c	Evap. Milk	WHITE HOUSE	5 cans 29c
Pineapple	DEL MONTE Crushed	2 No. 2 cans 27c	A & P Tomatoes		2 No. 2 cans 25c
Fruit Cocktail	DEL MONTE	No. 2½ can 27c	Iona String Beans		3 No. 2 cans 25c
Tomatoes	STANDARD	3 cans 25c	Chase & Sanborn	COFFEE	lb 31c
A & P Corn	GOLDEN BANTAM	2 No. 2 cans 25c	White House Coffee		lb 31c
Friend's Beans		large can 16c	La Touraine Coffee		lb 31c
Heinz Soups	Assorted	2 cans 27c	Maxwell House	COFFEE	lb 32c
Quaker Oats	3	small packages 25c	Bokar Coffee		lb 25c

NRA B 1-10

A & P FOOD STORES of NEW ENGLAND

VOTERS Rush to SAAR

THOUSANDS ON TRAINS

By Associated Press

Saarbruecken, Jan. 11—Thousands of "imported" voters flocked into the Saar basin territory today to cast their ballots in Sunday's plebiscite.

They came from Germany, France, Asia and Africa, North and South America—former Saarlanders qualified to participate in the portentious election because they lived in the territory on June 28, 1919, the day the treaty of Versailles became effective.

Fifty-five thousand were expected from abroad before the polls close Sunday night. Representing 10 per cent of the total vote, they may hold the fate of the plebiscite.

Nine special trains brought the vanguard of 48,000 Germans mobilized to swell the vote in favor of the territory's reunion with the Reich. The main body of German supporters, 48 train loads, will roll into Saarbruecken tomorrow.

France is sending a contingent of 8000, among them a dozen foreign legionnaires from African outposts.

More than 600 have checked in from the United States, with others on their way.

Germany Hopes for Quick Action

By Associated Press

Berlin, Jan. 11—Germany hopes for a speedy decision in the Saar basin territory's destiny as soon as the results of Sunday's plebiscite become known.

This view of the Reich government was made known in the official communique announcing rejection of a British invitation to participate in League of Nations deliberations to decide the Saar's future sovereignty.

The British ambassador had been informed, the communique said, that there were in the opinion of the Reich government "serious objections against postponing the decision regarding the Saar's fate."

League to Keep Watch on Saar

By Associated Press

Geneva, Jan. 11—The council of the League of Nations indicated today its confidence that Sunday's Saar Territory plebiscite would take place without disorder.

After meeting in a short public session, the council adjourned until next Monday, seeing no necessity for sitting on the day of the Saar balloting.

When the body re-assembles Monday it plans to keep in close contact with tabulation of the vote.

300 Join Strike

Newark, N. J., Jan. 11 (INS)—Joining with employes in other plants of the company, about 300 workers in the plant of the National Biscuit Co. here went out on strikes today.

New Meter Dials in On Brain

By Associated Press

Providence, Jan. 11—Brown University has a brain meter which dials in on mental upsets and seems to be on the trail of the origin of thought.

The instrument reads the infinitesimal electric currents flowing from the brain. It was announced today in Science by H. H. Jasper and L. Carmichael of the physiological laboratory of Bradley Hospital.

The meter is two silver electrodes, each about the size of a postage stamp. Soaked in a salt solution, they are placed on the skin of the head.

The meter reveals two types of current flowing from the human brain. One ranges from 20 to 80 millionth of a volt and flows in waves at the rate of eight to 12 a second.

The other current has only about half this voltage.

The larger current seems to be a general indicator. It is quite regular when a person is undisturbed or mentally tranquil.

FLIERS' AIR PARADE

TO OPEN DRIVE

Joint maneuvers by Navy and National Guard fliers tomorrow over Boston Common will usher in the mass meting of the Emergency Campaign of 1935, beginning at 7:30 in the Colonial Theater.

Governor Curley will speak in behalf of the Emergency Campaign.

Jan Smeterlin, Lucienne Boyer, Warner Baxter, and other figures famous in the stage, musical, radio and film world all are giving their services.

Mayor Mansfield and Oscar W. Haussermann, general campaign chairman, will address the meeting and Warner Baxter, screen star, will do his bit.

The meeting is free to the public and there will be no collection taken nor campaign gifts solicited. Everyone is invited.

SEE PAGE 19 for an important message on Kellogg's ALL-BRAN . . . The natural laxative food that helps your family to KEEP ON THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Sales Increase

Washington, Jan. 11 (AP)—An increase of 11 per cent in the value of department store sales during December as compared with the same month in 1933 was reported today by the Federal Reserve Board. It also said sales for the entire year 1934 were 13 per cent higher than the year before.

Double Relief

Accused of holding both an ERA and a PWA job at the same time and collecting a total of $36 salary in a week, Joan J. Magee, 36, of Broadway, oLwell, today was given a suspended sentence of two years by Federal Judge John A. Peters.

Wed 55 Years

Celebrating their 55th wedding anniversary and their 84th year of residence in Lexington, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Perkhurst Locke spent today in their home at 822 Massachusetts avenue, East Lexington. Neither is in very good health.

Sees Nazi End

Chicago, Jan. 11 (INS)—German Nazism will end in a revolution, Paul Hutchinson, editor of Christian Century predicted today, following a six months' tour of Germany and the Saar valley.

Talk on Fashions

Miss Julia Coburn, fashion editor of a popular women's magazine, will be the guest speaker at the January dinner of the Altrusa Club at the Womens Republican Club on Monday. Models from Filene's will punctuate her remarks.

Amelia Mystery

Honolulu, Jan. 11 (INS)—Reports from the mainland that Amelia Earhart, famed aviatrix, would take off at daybreak today in her low-wing monoplane on a Honolulu-California flight, were denied by her husband, George Putnam.

SHOP and SAVE the First National way!

Thousands of women have found First National Stores the answer to Lower Food Costs. These women have told us that our savings and quality have been the reason why they have joined our ever increasing customer list.

NRA CODE — FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.

DORACO SMOKED HAMS Whole or half - delicious - mild sugar cured - - you'll like the flavor Lb 21c

Lamb Fores Choice quality - boned and rolled if desired Lb 14c

Shoulders FRESH A nice pork roast for an economical meal Lb 15c

Middle Ribs Mildly cured corned beef - free from salty taste Lb 17c

Rib Roast Prime heavy corn fed steer beef - all best cuts Lb 25c

Shoulders SMOKED -- Lean short shank --- sugar cured Lb 15c

Calves Liver Choice sliced - all one quality - the best obtainable Lb 27c

Sausage Meat Lb 21c Country style - deliciously seasoned

Haddock	Fresh Caught dressed as desired	Lb 7c
Mackerel	Large Size 2 to 2½ lb Ave.	Lb 8c
Halibut	Fancy White	Lb 19c

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Oranges	Extra Large Sunkist California	Doz 37c
Apples	Fancy Staymans	4 Lbs 19c
Bananas	Mele Ripe	4 Lbs 21c
Spinach	Large Green Leaves	3 Lbs 23c
Carrots	California Large Bunches	2 Bunches 13c

PRICES FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY

Pea Beans	Michigan Hand Picked	5 Lbs	Bulk 19c
Ivory Soap	2 Lge Bars 17c	5 Med Bars	25c
Chipso	Flakes or Granules - Makes Quick Suds for Dishes or Clothes	2 Lge Pkgs	33c
Grapefruit	Finest Tree Ripened	2 No 2 Tins	19c
Apple Sauce	Finast	2 No 2 Tins	19c
Ginger Ale	Millbrook Dry or Club Soda Contents only	2 Lge 28 oz Bots	19c
Pineapple	Finast Brand Dole's No 1	2 Lge Tins	39c
H-O Oats	Quick Cook Pan Toasted	2 Pkgs	21c
Tuna Fish	Striped Light Meat	2 No½ Tins	25c
Softasilk	Gold Medal Cake Flour	Lge 44 oz Pkg	29c
Maple Syrup	Co-op Brand Pure Vermont	½ Pint Jar	19c
Hershey's	Breakfast Cocoa	Lb Tin 13c	½Lb Tin 7c
Chesterfields	Carton $1.20	2 Pkgs	25c
Finast Cookies		2 Lbs	25c
Coconut	SPECIAL THIS WEEK END Layer Cake	Each	17c
Cracked Wheat Bread		Big 20 oz Loaf	9c

Bacon Machine Sliced Sugar Cured Rindless lb 29c

Eggs Henfield Brand Guaranteed doz 27c

Sugar Fine Granulated Price Boston & Vicinity 10 lbs bulk 47c

Butter Fancy Quality Brookside Creamery Rolls lb 34c

LARD Pure Refined 2 1 lb pkgs 31c

Cheese Mild Whole Milk Variety lb 19c

OUTSTANDING EVERYDAY MONEY SAVERS

Rockwood's Baking Chocolate		½ Lb Bar	10c
Standard String Beans		3 No 2 Tins	25c
Standard Tomatoes		3 No 2 Tins	25c
Finast Peaches	Sliced or Halves	Lge Tin	17c
Jell-O or Royal Desserts		3 Pkgs	17c
Palmolive Soap		3 Bars	13c
Camay Soap		3 Bars	13c
Standard Cut Beets		Lge No 3 Tin	10c
Chase & Sanborn's Coffee		Lb Tin	31c
Wesson Oil		Pint Tin	23c
Kybo Coffee	Steel Cut or in the Bean	Lb Tin	25c
Brookside Milk	4% Butterfat	Quart	11c
Heavy Cream	For Whipping	2 ½ Pt Jars	25c
Light Cream	For Cereal	2 ½ Pt Jars	13c
Crisco	The Better Shortening	Lb Tin	19c

Bellview Ammonia	Cloudy Style	Qt Bot	19c
Royal Baking Powder		6 oz Tin	19c
Finast Chili Sauce		12 oz Bot	19c
Rockwood's Cocoa		2 Lb Tin	19c
Del Monte Apricots		No 2 Tin	19c
Del Monte Fruit Salad		No 1 Tin	19c
Red Salmon	Fancy Alaska	Tall Tin	19c
Dill Pickles	Century of Progress	Qt Bot	19c
Macaroni or Spaghetti	Finast	3 8 oz Pkgs	19c
Quaker Oats		Lge Pkg	19c
Lux Toilet Soap		3 Bars	19c
Fairy Toilet Soap		5 Bars	19c
Richmond Coffee		Lb Pkg	19c
Formosa Oolong Tea		½ Lb Pkg	19c
Campfire Marshmallows		1 Lb Pkg	19c

Friday and Saturday, 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Price Appeal PLUS! in Scott Furriers ANNUAL JANUARY MARKDOWN SALE!

Scott Quality FUR COATS 1/3 to 1/2 OFF and more

LAPIN SWAGGERS to GENUINE MINK

$32 to $595 and up

Remember the famous Scott Unique Fur Club (registered), the only one in New England, offers you the convenience of making small weekly or monthly payments while wearing your fur coat, without extra or carrying charges for this service.

The SCOTT Furriers WINTER ST.

PROVIDENCE Westminster St. ● HARTFORD Main St.

New England's Largest Fur Establishment

UTILITY HOLDING PLAN IS SCORED

By International News Service

Washington, Jan. 11—Characterizing manipulations of public utility holding companies as "a cancerous growth on our body politic," Chairman Rayburn, of Texas, of the House Interstate Commerce Committee, today urged Congress to "regulate these super-holding companies or lay down a policy under which they will disappear."

Urging members to study the summary of the House inquiry into public utility holding companies, Rayburn asserted:

"If left alone (the growth of holding companies) it will jeopardize all our financial institutions and perhaps destroy the republic. The abuses of the holding company are a major influence that brought on the great depression.

"Curtailing them and removing them is necessary to the recovery and to the future well-being and economic freedom of our people."

Turn to the classified page today and select the rental ad that appeals to you. Then go to R. H. White Company and consult with Barbara Holmes. She will save you both time and money.

SHE'S WAITING FOR A LITTLE STRANGER

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Mrs. William Sherman Gill, above, the former Janet Snowden, is soon to become a mother, Hollywood learned . . . The 20-year-old heiress to oil millions wed Gill last June.

Tinkham Bids U. S. End Recognition of Russia

Urging United States withdrawal of recognition of Soviet Russia, Congressman George Holden Tinkham, (R.), of Massachusetts, last Monday, January 7, dispatched a telegram to William Randolph Hearst in San Simeon, Cal.

The telegram, embodying a resolution which Representative Tinkham introduced in Congress on January 3 and a statement which he released to the press on December 31, follows in full:

Washington, D. C.
Jan. 7, 1935.

Hon. William Randolph Hearst,
San Simeon, Calif.:

Is it not possible for you to advocate withdrawal of United States recognition of Soviet Russia?

Following resolution introduced January third:

"Resolved by the House of Representatives (the Senate concurring) that it is the sense of the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States that the diplomatic recognition by the government of the United States of America of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics should be withdrawn."

Following statement released to press, December 31:

"Upon the convening of the seventy-fourth Congress a resolution will be introduced insisting that the United States immediately withdraw its recognition of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

"There are many reasons why recognition should be immediately withdrawn from this Communistic and Anarchistic regime.

"The Union of Soviet Socialist Republics is controlled by homicidal terrorists who for political reasons have murdered or systematically starved between ten and twenty millions of human beings, and who continue to murder and to starve.

"Such ferocious barbarism should be condemned and not encouraged by the United States.

"These homicidal terrorists have adopted a militant and aggressive teaching of atheism, which is a stench in the nostrils of all Christian people.

"The Union of Soviet Socialist Republics proclaim doctrines opposed to our constitution, and aimed at the destruction of the character of our civilization, which doctrines are systematically spread in the United States by propaganda.

"These Communistic doctrines have been officially denounced by our military and naval officers as undermining the personnel of our army and navy.

"These Communistic doctrines have been denounced also by the American Federation of Labor.

"The agents and servants of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics are said to be in this country 'to undermine trade unions and gain control of labor movement,' and their presence has encouraged Communism.

"United States recognition of this rule of homicidal terrorists encourages them to talk of war and to make provocative and war-like action in the Far East.

"The withdrawal of recognition by the United States of this homicidal teroristic Communistic rule would put an end to the use of American credit and American money to promote world revolution and ferocious barbarism.

"The withdrawal of recognition would keep American credit and American money from being used to strengthen this uncivilized savage and brutal power for war."

'Marrying Justice' and Bride Part

By Associated Press

Chicago, Jan. 11—Although he isn't living with his "perfect bride," Samuel Harrison, Evanston's 83-year-old "marrying justice," still has 1500 reasons for being happy.

The 1500 reasons are the marriage ceremonies he has performed for other people, he said last night when he admitted that the former Mrs. Emma J. Christensen, whom he married after advertising for a "perfect bride," is no longer with him.

"Yes, it is true," he said. "Emma is on a honeymoon all by herself."

After Justice Harrison's first wife died in 1930, he advertised for another, setting forth his requirements. He got many replies, and picked Mrs. Christensen.

Why the couple separated was not disclosed, since neither of them has made any move toward a divorce.

QUINS $100,000 EARNINGS NEAR

By International News Service

Toronto, Jan. 11—The Dionne quintuplets will have a fortune of $100,000 by the time their guardians' contract expires in 1936, it was estimated by officials here today.

They said the majority of the money is coming from motion pictures and news syndicates.

It was also predicted the quintuplets, who were born in the most humble surroundings, would receive further funds through public appearances, which are banned for the present, but will probably be permitted later.

Lloyds in London will be asked by the guardians to insure the quintuplets, according to reports here. A "sporting offer," rather than straight life policies, will be sought.

UNCLE SAM PAYS For Bank Looting

Herndon, Va., Jan. 11 (INS)—This community was outspoken in its gratitude to Uncle Sam today.

Wednesday the Herndon National Bank closed. Today it became known that Asa Bradshaw, 44, the cashier, had allegedly confessed that he had taken about $60,000 of the bank's money in small sums since 1918.

All deposits up to $5000 will be paid off by the Federal Deposit Corporation and thats why the depositors are grateful.

There is a message for you in the Classified Columns of today's Boston American. To buy, sell, rent or exchange, telephone Liberty 4000.

RESCUE SHIP Battles Big Seas

The Coast Guard cutter Mojave, which went to the rescue of the Boston Diesel trawler Plymouth 250 miles southeast of Boston Lightship early yesterday, is battling heavy seas and may not reach Boston today, according to Coast Guard headquarters.

Boy, 8, Gone

James J. Gately, eight, is missing. He left his home on Newark street, Roxbury, yesterday afternoon.

With him was Thomas Brennan, of Cedar street, who later returned.

Mrs. Helen Gately, the boy's mother asked police early today to help her find him.

CRASH RECORD

Everett had 107 automobile accidents during 1934, Police Chief George O. Kenney reported to Mayor James A. Roche today. Of this number, eight proved fatal and a total of 839 persons were injured. Involved in the accidents were 1068 operators.

Chief Kenney submitted these figures contending that additional traffic men are needed.

Insurance Bill

An auto operator would not have to buy insurance until he had become involved in an accident, according to a bill filed by the Boston Automobile Club with the Legislature. The bill would repeal the present compulsory insurance statute if passed.

Barbara Holmes gives her patrons a card of introduction from the bureau to the agency or person offering the rental.

Shepard Fourth Floor

here's a REMARKABLE Value in Dresses 1.95

You'll be delighted with their style and smartness

The flattering model sketched has a wide white pleated collar, fitted waistline and is featured in an ombre flower print.

Sizes 14 to 20

Shorter Women's Dresses in solid colors, attractively styled—sizes 18½ to 24½.

© 1935 A.B.Co.

ATLANTIC WHITE FLASH PLUS FOR WINTER

VALUABLE BOOK FREE TO STOMACH SUFFERERS

Those who suffer from stomach or Duodenal Ulcers, Nervous, Acid, Gassy, Sick, Belching, Bloating, Sour Stomach or Stomach Pains, Constipation, Heartburn, Indigestion, Sleeplessness, etc., caused by Gastric Hyperacidity, should clip this ad, CALL ON US or write at once for Von's Stomach Book FREE, which explains causes, effects, relief and simple home treatment, without rigid diet or loss of time. If discouraged after trying everything, and need help, don't suffer another day, or delay until dangerous stages may develop. This may save you many dollars, great suffering and be the turning point in your stomach ailments. There is no obligation.

BOSTON VON COMPANY
128-A Tremont St., Dept. C-5, Boston

I. J. FOX GREAT REMOVAL SALE

Absolute January Clearance

Entire $538,760 stock must go!

"I will sell at cost, below cost and slightly above cost!"—I. J. Fox

40% TO 60% OFF

this offering Today and Saturday

FUR COATS

	Original price	Sale price
19 RACCOON, tomboy model	$150	$64
24 KAFFA CARACUL, windblown collars	$135	$64
6 BROWN BROADTAIL (proc. lamb) swagger	$125	$64
9 FAWN KID, belted sports model	$115	$64
14 BLACK PONY, full length, notch collar	$125	$64
5 KAFFA KID, full length, fan collar	$145	$64
4 HUDSON SEAL (dyed muskrat) with Ermine	$195	$64
7 SEAL-DYED CONEY, black Persian trimmed	$125	$64
8 SILVER MUSKRAT, full length, bolster collar	$125	$64
5 BLACK KID, swagger model	$125	$64
8 SPOTTED CAT, swanky sports types	$125	$64
2 SEAL-DYED CONEY, Russian fitch collar	$115	$64
10 DARK MUSKRAT, fan collars of Beaver	$145	$64
5 BROWN BROADTAIL (processed lamb)	$155	$64
8 KAFFA PAW CARACULS, swagger	$125	$64
3 GREY KID, sports model	$165	$64
7 BROWN BROADTAIL (processed lamb) Kolinsky collar, cuffs	$125	$64
12 BLACK CARACUL, Pointed Fox collar	$195	$64
2 COMBINATION MUSKRAT, fan collar	$115	$64
7 SEAL-DYED CONEY, Mink collar	$195	$64
3 SEAL-DYED CONEY, Ermine collar	$165	$64
9 BROWN BROADTAIL (proc. lamb)	$225	$64
13 MUSKRAT swagger, full length	$145	$64
12 CARACUL PAW, Blue Fox Shade	$125	$64
7 BLACK CARACUL, Blue Fox collar and cuffs	$215	$64

	Original price	Sale price
12 SEAL-DYED CONEY with grey Persian	$145	$64
6 BROWN BROADTAIL (proc. lamb)	$125	$64
8 KAFFA PONY, swagger sports model	$125	$64
14 DARK MUSKRAT, fan collars	$125	$64
5 BLACK-CARACUL with ascot tie	$175	$64
5 LEOPARD CAT, swagger models	$125	$64
3 SILVER MUSKRAT, Beaver shawl collar	$145	$64
13 KAFFA PONY, Beaver collar	$145	$64
2 BLACK CARACUL, smart sports model	$135	$64
6 BROWN BROADTAIL (proc. lamb)	$145	$64
4 SILVER MUSKRAT with smart shoulder cape	$155	$64
6 SEAL-DYED CONEY, Squirrel collar and cuffs	$165	$64
4 KAFFA PONY with Wolf	$145	$64
6 DARK MUSKRAT, with Silver Muskrat	$145	$64
2 SEAL-DYED CONEY, Fitch-edged collar	$155	$64
11 SILVER MUSKRAT with Beaver	$145	$64
3 KAFFA PONY with Beaver	$135	$64
2 GREY BROADTAIL (processed lamb)	$195	$64
3 BROWN BROADTAIL (processed lamb) dyed Squirrel collar	$135	$64
2 SILVER MUSKRAT, full bloused sleeve	$145	$64
DARK MUSKRAT, crush collar	$135	$64
3 BLACK KID, full length, windblown collar	$165	$64
10 BLACK CARACUL with fan collar	$195	$64
3 BLACK CARACUL PAW, wind-blown collar	$145	$64
12 SPOTTED LAMB, Beaver collar and cuffs	$135	$64

In some cases intermediate mark-downs have been taken

I. J. Fox Budget Plan: Wear your new coat at once, then make small monthly payments while you are enjoying it. Thus take advantage of this unparalleled chance to save big sums on an I. J. Fox fur coat.

I·J·FOX

4TH FLOOR • 403 WASHINGTON STREET

AMERICA'S LARGEST FURRIER

OPEN TILL 9 IN THE EVENING DURING THIS SALE

LINDBERGH RANSOM CASH IDENTIFIED BY FEDERAL AGENT

'SUPER-SLEUTH' GOES ON STAND

Assigned by U. S.

Continued from Page 4

Earl Taylor Hat Co, New York? A—No sir.

Q—Did you ever know it was passed by one Meyer in New York? A—No sir.

He said that "25 or 28" men had knowledge of the recording of the ransom serials.

"That includes Colonel Breckinridge and Colonel Lindbergh," he added.

Embargo Aided Bill Passing

On re-direct examination Wilson was given the opportunity to express the opinion that of the $31,000 of the ransom still unaccounted for some of it might have come into the Treasury during the President's gold embargo without detection.

On re-direct examination Wilentz questioned Wilson about the "J. J. Faulkner" bank deposit slip. Wilson reiterated that the deposit slip was not in Hauptmann's handwriting.

Q—And you say there is still roughly $31,000 in ransom bills unaccounted for, A—Well, some of the bills might not have been checked off when they were received at the Treasury Department.

Q—Most of the money was found around greater New York city. A—Yes.

Q—Now of this $31,000 which you say is unaccounted for—could part of this have come to the Treasury Department and not been detected. A—Yes.

Wilson then explained that owing to President Roosevelt's order in 1933, calling for the surrender of all gold certificates, a flood of several billion dollars in yellow-backed bills, similar to the ransom notes, rolled into the Treasury from all over the country.

Wilentz wanted to know if it was necessary for persons desiring to turn in their gold notes in exchange for other currency at this time to identify themselves.

When Fisher's objection was overruled, Wilson replied:

"No, identification was not necessary."

Wilson testified his investigation showed Hauptman had worked at the Majestic apartment hotel in New York City as a carpenter.

On re-cross-examination, Fisher brought out that the witness' knowledge that Hauptmann worked at the Majestic was obtained through reading Hauptmann's testimony at the extradition hearing in the Bronx.

Gold Notes Still in Circulation

Fisher again cross-examined Wilson. He wanted to know if there are still gold notes in circulation. Wilson said there are.

Wilson admitted there were exceptions at some banks to the general practice of accepting gold notes without identification in 1933.

Q—Is it not true that Treasury department employes were asked to carefully check all gold notes which came in for the Lindbergh ransom money. A—Yes.

Q—Wasn't this check made on the orders of former President Hoover. A—Yes.

Q—Yet the Treasury department employes carried out this order so carelessly that ransom money might have come in without being noticed. A—No. There was such a flood of gold notes it was impossible to accurately check it all.

Q—What happened to all those gold notes taken in by the Treasury. A—I don't know.

Q—Have they been destroyed. A—I don't know.

Cash Balance Went to Lindy

Wilson was excused and a five-minute recess taken.

Just before Wilson left the stand Fisher asked him what happened to the $20,000 prepared for the kidnaper but never paid. Wilson said the money had been turned back to Colonel Lindbergh.

The ransom money was taken out of the courtroom at the recess by Captain Ellis Brook of the New Jersey state police.

Hauptmann chatted with his wife during the recess. She smiled frequently. She wore a black dress and a small black hat with a black veil.

None of the spectators left their seats during the recess. A spot in the courtroom, humming with talk, was too hard to get, and they were taking no chances on not getting back in.

Soon the jury filed back into the box and the proceedings were resumed.

Schwartzkopf Takes Stand

Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, head of the New Jersey state police, was the next witness.

Wilentz handed Schwarzkopf some specimens of penmanship which he identified as the handwriting of Bruno Richard Hauptmann taken at a New York police station in September, 1934.

Q (By George R.) Large, special assistant to Atty.-Gen. Wilents)—They were written from dictation? A—Yes.

Q—And the spelling was his own? A—Yes.

Before the specimens were admitted as evidence Justice Trenchard asked:

"Colonel Schwarzkopf, were any promises made to Hauptmann before he consented to do this writing?" A—No.

Q—(By Large)—Were the specimens of penmanship given voluntarily? A—Yes.

The witness was then excused.

Albert Osborn of New York, noted handwriting expert, who has made a minute study of Hauptmann's penmanship and of the ransom notes, was called next.

Q—(By Large)—Where are you residing. A—Montclair, this state. I have an office in New York city.

Q—How long have you been testifying. A—Some 30 years. In courts in thirty-nine states, in Canada, London and Porto Rico.

As he launched into his testimony, he turned to Justice Trenchard and said:

Qualifies as an Expert

"I'm a little hard of hearing and I desire to use this (exhibiting a small amplifier).

"You may do so," said Justice Trenchard. "We'll get along."

The expert had a tiny black contraption in his fingers as he proceeded with his testimony.

Osborn said he had written several books on the subject of handwriting, and had made study of law in connection with his work on documents. He said he recently testified in Texas and in the Bronx in homicide case.

Assistant Prosecutor George K. Large offered the witness as a qualified expert. He was accepted as such.

Assistant Attorney-General Lanigan began interrogating Osborn.

Q—When did you first see the ransom notes? A—In the spring of 1932. I studied them and photographed them in April and May of that year.

Q—Did you have occasion to study them after that? A—Yes. During the next two years, I studied 100 samples of handwriting and compared them to the ransom notes.

Q—What were your conclusions? A—That they were not the writers of the ransom notes.

Q—Have you studied the handwriting of Bruno Richard Hauptmann. A—Yes.

Q—How much? A—The amount of writing I studied is ample upon which to base a conclusion.

Wrote Them All, He Believes

Q—What is that conclusion based upon your examination and comparison? A—My opinion is that the ransom notes were written by the author of papers signed "Richard Hauptmann."

Osborn in reply to further questions said it was his opinion that Hauptmann was the writer of all the Lindbergh ransom notes.

Q—What other conclusion did you reach? A—That all the ransom notes were written by the same person — Bruno Richard Hauptmann.

Lanigan handed Osborn all of the ransom notes and the "request writing" samples taken from Hauptmann since his arrest.

The witness said he had examined and studied them.

Q—(By Lanigan)—And what is your opinion from that study? A—My opinion is that the ransom notes were written by the writer of the "request writings."

He was asked how many specimens he had examined and he replied:

"I think it was 14."

He was handed several exhibits.

"I havent seen these markings," Osborne declared. "Somebody has put new markings on them."

"Take your time, Mr. Osborn, we are in no haste. Take your time," the court procsimed loudly.

He was asked to repeat his opinion, and he said:

"The ransom notes were all written by the writer of these other various proved writings."

Q—How do you explain your conclusion? A—Hand me my brief case.

Impressed By Symbol Device

The expert fairly bellowed his order and then looked apologetically at the court.

"I don't hear well," he repeated.

"First I examined the notes to determine if all were done by the same writer," he intoned.

"I first examined these ransom notes in May, 1933. I wanted to see if they were connected with each other, and I found that they were in seven or eight different ways.

"They were connected, in my opinion, by their use of words, spelling — peculiar spelling — by statement of the amount of the ransom mentioned in the first letter and repeated in later letters, and by the statement in later letters of not reporting to police," the expert said, describing how he concluded the same hand wrote all ransom notes.

"But mnally I was impressed by the peculiar and ingenious device which appeared in the lower right hand corner,' he said, referring to the kidnap symbol.

He displayed a large photograph to the jury, showing various sections of the notes and their signature.

The white-haired witness turned to the first note left in the nursery. He called the jury's attention to the sentence "we warn you for anyding (correct) public or for notify police," words which were repeated verbatim in a subsequent note.

He pointed out the notation at the bottom "indication for all letters are signature" and the symbol.

"Signature" Stressed

The word "signature" for signature was stressed.

Speaking of the symbol, he said the two concentric rings were made by "some implement which did not take ink well—a crude device, such as a bottom of the bottle or porcelain or china cup.

"But the most significant things are the holes.

"The three holes," he said, were connected with each other unmistakably.

"A pattern was made, and they were all of that pattern.

"They were in the same rela-

Continued on Page 9, Column 1

Aided by the Law

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Mrs. Bruno Hauptmann, above, wife of the defendant, edging her way through crowds to court . . . With the troopers cleaving a path through the packed throng.

First Bills Passed on Broadway

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Mrs. George U. Harris . . . society leader of Tuxedo Park and New York City, brought her own box lunch when she was a spectator at the Hauptmann trial.

'Faulkner Suicide' Aired In Defense Cross Fire

85 Bookfulls

By Associated Press

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 11 — If all the words written in Flemington about the Hauptmann trial were bound in volumes, they would make two 12-foot shelves of books.

An estimate that at least 5,500,000 words have been sent out since the opening of the trial was made today by telegraph company officials—enough to equal 85 full length novels.

Imagine! A NEW YORK EXCURSION for $3.50 round trip

SUNDAYS Jan. 13, 20, 27

See the sights of old Manhatten. Visit friends. Tour Radio City, the wonder spot of this day and age.

Going Saturday Night

Lv.	Boston (So. Sta.)	12 Midn't
Lv.	Back Bay	12:05 A. M.
Due	New York*	6:34 A. M.

Returning Sunday Night

Lv.	New York*	12:30 A. M.
Due	Back Bay	6:30 A. M.
Due	Boston (So. Sta.)	6:35 A. M.

*Grand Central Terminal

Limited number of tickets good only in coaches in trains indicated . . . on sale at B. & M. ticket offices, South Station, North Station, Back Bay and 87 Franklin St.

DIAMONDS RESET IN MODERN MOUNTINGS While Waiting

BEFORE

AFTER

AFTER

Many women hesitate leaving their Engagement Ring for resetting due to their value or the sentiment attached to them. Here you may see your diamonds reset before your eyes.

DIAMOND SETTERS SINCE 1906 ALL WORK GUARANTEED

Your choice will be found to have selection of settings in gold or platinum. Over 500 designs to select from. Liberal allowance for your old mounting.

18K Settings at $6.75 Platinum settings at lowest prices.

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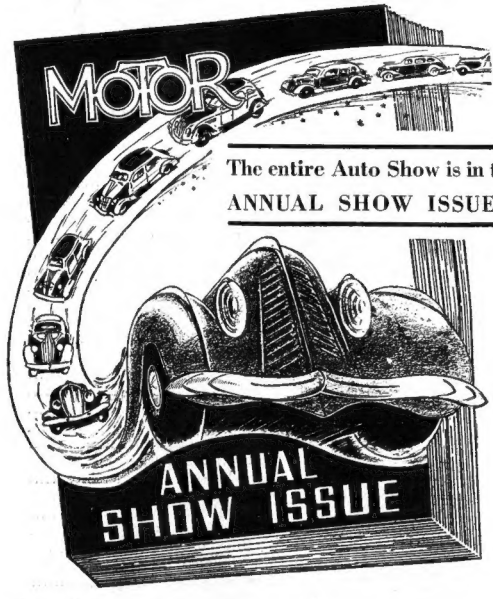

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FUTURE proceeds donated to 5 different worthy See the different worthy ones Get your tickets and voting ballots at Scott Furriers Store.

THE NEW SCOTT Furriers WINTER ST.

New England's Largest Fur Establishment

PROVIDENCE, Westminster St. ● HARTFORD, Main St.

BRUNO Wrote All NOTES

U. S. EXPERT TESTIFIES

Continued from Page 8

tion to the edge and bottom of the paper.

"You could hold them up to the light and see through all the holes.

"They are uniform.

"It would be impossible to make them from a description, because they are all the same mechanically," he said.

Facing the jury, the old but vigorous chirographer spoke with the utmost conviction.

The jury, which appeared bored at the early part of the session, could do nothing but listen.

He dwelt at length on each sentence.

"Now he has here the sentence 'Wy did you ingore'—Now notice that 'w' before the 'g' just the same as in 'singature'.

"'Wy did you ingore Auer—Notice that A-U-E-R again. 'Auer letter which was left in the room,'" he concluded.

"That is more than mis-spelling," the expert opined.

"They can hardly be described as mis-spelling, they are a peculiar combination of letters."

Differences Seen in Notes

He noted a difference in the first ransom note, the one found on the Lindbergh nursery window sill.

"The first letter is written with more deliberation," he said, "than any other letter.

"But," he added hastily, "it was the same writer."

Osborn referred to the frequent notations in the letters concerning the care of the child, such as "the child is in gut care."

This, he said, demonstrated the letters were connected in a series.

The expert pointed out to another peculiarity of the ransom notes, the use of "the for they as an error which appears many times."

When Osborn had concluded this opening dissertation on the chirography and characteristics of the ransom notes, Lanigan offered in evidence the length photographic chart which the expert had used to illustrate his remarks.

Lanigan prepared to continue, but Justice Trenchard suggested the luncheon recess be taken, and the continuation of the expert's testimony was deferred until the afternoon session.

More details of the Hauptmann trial in later editions.

The First Bill

By Associated Press

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 11—The first known bill of the $50,000 Lindbergh ransom money to be passed was located in a bank on Broadway, not far from the Majestic Apartments, where Bruno Richard Hauptmann was employed before the ransom payment, Frank Wilson, agent of the United States Revenue Department's bureau of investigation, testified today.

"And when was that?" Wilson was asked.

"Approximately about April 7 or 8, 1933," he said.

The ransom was paid April 2.

Law's Grip Tight on Hauptmann

TROOPER O'DONNELL BRUNO HAUPTMANN DEPUTY LOW

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Here he comes . . . But now Bruno Richard Hauptmann on entering court at Flemington, N. J., is firmly gripped on each arm by officers . . . This precaution was taken, according to reports, because of fear that Bruno might attempt suicide or receive aid towards such a purpose from the huge crowds that fill the courtroom . . . For over a week Hauptmann walked to court with his hands free . . . Here Trooper O'Donnell is shown with a tight hold on one of the prisoner's wrists, while Deputy Low is pinning the other.

Friends Hope Bruno Will Be Freed

By Associated Press

New York, Jan. 11—The folks who knew Bruno Richard Hauptmann as a neighbor and friend, albeit a close-mouthed one, are following his trial anxiously, convinced he had nothing to do with the kidnaping of the Lindbergh baby and hoping he will be acquitted.

"I think he was one of the finest men who ever lived in the Bronx," said Miss W. Buhren today.

Miss Buhren, who lives next door to the Hauptmann home at 1279 East 222 street, pointed out that the Bronx is a very populus borough.

"It looks rather bad for him," she said, "but I can't believe he was the kidnaper. He was the best neighbor you could ask for. He was a good family man; he was always at home."

Another person who strongly believes in Hauptmann's innocence is Hans Heinzmann, proprietor of a beer garden. Heinzmann, who came over from Germany in 1907, said:

"Hauptmann was a nice fellow—a fellow who minds his own business.

"He used to come in here often, drink two or three glasses of beer and then leave. He was friendly, but he never talked much."

Heinzmann, too, is keeping abreast of developments at the trial, sure that Hauptmann will be acquitted.

Heinzmann related how Hauptmann several times had helped motorists stalled in snowdrifts near the defendant's former home.

"From 11 o'clock at night to four o'clock in the morning he once helped a stranger get his car out of a snow bank," Heinzmann said, and concluded:

"A fellow like that couldn't have done any kidnaping."

Girl Is Slain

Philadelphia, Jan. 11 (INS)—Shot from ambush as she hurried from her home to work, Helen Ewerth, 26-year-old cigar factory employe, was mysteriously slain here today.

DEATH FOLLOWS Fight Over Love

Coldwater, Mich., Jan. 11 (INS)—"I'm going to marry Charles tomorrow."

These words by Billie Jo Ensley, 31, daughter of an Angola, Ind., farmer, today were blamed for death of one man and a prison life term for another.

Charles Good, 37, died yesterday afternoon, his skull crushed by a hatchet wielded by William Mahler, 27.

Just 95 minutes after his arrest Mahler pleaded guilty and was sentenced to life imprisonment.

Asks HOLC Probe

Washington, Jan. 11 (INS)—A resolution to investigate the administration of the Home Owners Loan Corporation was introduced in the House today by Rep. Sweeney (D.) of Ohio.

75 ON LINER Sail to Bermuda

With 75 passengers, the liner Lady Somers, Captain Ewan H. Cameron, sailed from Commonwealth Pier today for Bermuda, Nassau and Kingston, Jamaica. Sailing for Bermuda were Mrs. Chandler Hovey and the Misses Elizabeth and Elsie Hovey, of New Hammond st., Marblehead, and for Jamaica, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Tudor, of Beacon street.

BODY FOUND At Fisk's Wharf

A body was found today by Lieutenant William Rymes of the police boat Watchman near Fisk's wharf.

The man was about 65 years old, five feet 11, 190 pounds, blue eyes, reddish gray hair, bald in front of the head, mustache, high black shoes, black socks, grey overcoat and a dark blue suit.

Robbed of $17,400

Media, Pa., Jan. 11 (INS)—Police today sought bandits who robbed V. Erwin Bond, a tax collector, and his private detective guard, Walter Ferry, of $17,400.

WIFE "1" PLEDGES AID TO PODERJAY

Vienna, Jan. 11—A message of encouragement and steadfast love was received today by Captain Ivan Poderjay from Mrs. Marguerite Ferrand Poderjay, "wife No. 1," as he started for New York to answer a charge of bigamy.

Mrs. Poderjay, who is now in Paris, promised to help Poderjay no matter what the investigation into the disappearance of Miss Agnes Tufverson, Detroit lawyer, who allegedly went through a marriage ceremony with Poderjay in New York, reveals.

Poderjay, who boarded a train for Innsbruck, sails for New York from Genoa, Tuesday.

IMPROPER! 2 Held for Show

Found guilty of conducting an improper entertainment, William DuCharme of the Winnmere Inn, Burlington, was fined $100 today by Judge Jesse W. Morton in Woburn district court.

His wife was fined $50. Both appealed and were released in $500 personal recognizance.

ROOSEVELT, JR. Freed of Charge

Radnor, Pa., Jan. 11 (INS)—Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Jr., 20-year-old son of the President, will not face court here on charges growing out of an automobile crash on New Year's day, it was announced today.

Edward Newman, slightly injured when young Roosevelt's car skidded and crashed into Newman's parked car, has dropped the charges.

BOSTON WHOLESALE MILLINERY CO.

SALE! 300 NEW HATS

SMART CREPE HAT, VEIL AND PIN TRIM Regular $2 Value 95c

Colors: Black, Brown, Raspberry and Peacock Blue. Headsizes 22-23 in.

3rd Floor 59 Temple Place

DEWEY RADIO CO. OF BOSTON OFFERS THE BARGAINS OF A LIFETIME!!

SPARTON Electric REFRIGERATORS At Sensationally Low Prices

NONE TO DEALERS

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FREE Delivery — Installation and Servicing Within 15 Miles of Boston

COME IN! Don't Hesitate! LOOK 'EM OVER!

COMPARE and BUY NOW!

4.4 cu. ft. food storage; 8.5 sq. ft. shelf area ... $88.90 LIST PRICE $129.50

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SAVINGS UP TO $105

7.2 cu. ft. food storage; 12.9 sq. ft. shelf area ... $149.90 LIST PRICE $229.50

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Dewey RADIO CO.

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COR. HIGH ST. Near So. Station

Listen, Joe!

Why don't you try Bond's? They've a swell SALE!!

JOE LISTENS!

"Yes, Bond's—that's right! I've been there, and I know!"

"What did you see, Jim?"

"Just about the biggest choice I've ever run into. Every suit and overcoat in the store has been marked down plenty".

JIM WARMS UP!

"Zat so! How much?"

"Well, I picked one of their $25 overcoats. It cost me only 18.85!"

"How about suits? That's what I need".

SO DOES JOE!

"I tried on a pip—reduced from $30 to 22.85. And that includes 2 trousers".

"Have they anything better?"

"You bet! I saw some of their Rochester-tailored suits—reduced from $35 to 27.85, with 2 trousers!"

JIM TELLS HIM!

"Say, that's something! I can use that saving of $7.00!!"

"Another thing, Joe—ask about their Ten Payment Plan. It's a great way to 'charge it'—and costs nothing extra".

JOE'S ON HIS WAY!

"Right-o, Jim! Many thanks. I'll look in at Bond's today or tomorrow, sure!"

BOND CLOTHES

618 WASHINGTON ST. (CORNER ESSEX)

Open Saturday Evening Till 9

"One Hour of Love" Told in Shaw Divorce

Salem, Jan. 11—One hour of love, alleged to have been enjoyed by Mrs. Thelma A. Shaw of Lynn and George Lorenzen, once her husband's best friend, was described today in probate court, where she is battling her husband's divorce suit.

The description was given by William L. Quinn, private detective, whose wife, Mrs. Beatrice Quinn, has previously testified to spying on Mrs. Shaw. Murray W. Shaw, the husband, is an installation foreman at the Lynn Gas and Electric Company.

Quinn testified the hour of love occurred on the night of July 18, 1933, when Mrs. Shaw allegedly parked in Storey street, Lynn, with Lorenzen in his car.

Although he admitted the night was dark and the street dimly lighted, Quinn claimed he and his wife parked only 10 feet away from the Lorenzen car, without being observed. They saw Mrs. Shaw and Lorenzen plainly as they hugged and kissed for the hour between 9:35 and 10:35, he said.

Again on the night of August 31, 1933, the Quinns attempted to trail the couple, Quinn testified, but lost them.

Finer---and More Enjoyable

"SALADA" TEA

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Elizabeth Willett to Wed John Miller Musser

By BETTY ALDEN

AFTER AN EARLY SUMMER wedding,' that talented miss who has been responsible for much of the gay and artistic scenery of several Junior League plays, Betty Willett, will make her home in St. Paul . . . Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Seymour B. Willett of Chestnut Hill have announced her engagement to John Miller Musser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Musser of Muscatine, Iowa . . .

Photo by Bachrach
ELIZABETH WILLETT

Miss Elizabeth was graduated from the Beaver Country Day School and Sarah Lawrence College . . . She made her debut in the 1928-29 season and is a member of the Junior League . . .

Yale is the Alma Mater of Mr. Musser and he also studied at the Harvard Business School . . . He is a member of Alpha Delta Phi and Scull and Bones.

* * *

Cape of Silver Fox

THAT MOST INDEFATIGABLE promoter and sponsor of philanthropic projects, Mrs. William Dana Orcutt, was hostess yesterday morning at the second in her series of Diversions . . . for a program of unusual glamour and enchantment Mrs. Orcutt's choice for yesterday morning could not be surpassed . . . The dark Latin beauty of Madame Olga D'Allaz, her appealing songs and exquisite costumes rendered her presentation in song and dance of the romantic types of Southern Europe an entertainment of rare beauty and color . . .

Even the weather could not discourage Mrs. Robert Stephenson from appearing in one of her many sartorial triumphs . . . Yesterday morning as she joined the audience for the Diversion she attracted a great deal of attention in a tailored gray woolen dress with a matching hat, a soft silver fox cape luxuriously draped over her shoulders . .

* * *

Fashionables in Audience

SEEN IN THE AUDIENCE were Mrs. Horace Morison with her debutante daughter, Miss Mary, Mrs. G. Richmond Fearing, Mrs. Bartlett Harwood, Mrs. Philip Saltonstall, Mrs. Archibald Blanchard in Persian lamb trimmed black, Hope Blanchard, Miss Rose Dexter, Mrs. Richard Thompson in a hand knitted suit, Miss Mildred Bent, Mrs. Horace Binney, Mrs. Walter C. Baylies well protected from the ravages of the day in a leather and cloth cape which enveloped her from neck to ankle . . .

Mrs. Robert Farley Clark, Mrs. Charles Collens, Miss Catherine Blake in a rosy carnelian colored suit with bands of beige fox adding a very elegant air to the outfit; Mrs. Hugh Bancroft with her two daughters, Mrs. Cox and Jane Bancroft; Jane Hamlin in earnest conversation with two sister debs, Molly Bowditch and Martha Bird; Amy Lang and Peggy Nye relaxing after performing usher duties; Doris Foote and Peggy Hinckley, the latter in a soft blue suit.

* * *

Society Girls to Launch Campaign

RIDING FORTH IN THE manner of knights of old, exemplifying the spirit which charity has called forth through the ages, the spirit of service to one's fellow man, six young society girls, resplendent with Crusaders costumes, will help to launch the Emergency drive which opens Monday.

With the Copley-Plaza as their starting point at 10:30 tomorrow morning, Mary Fuller, Mary Morison, Evelyn Hassman, Betty Brooks, Eleanor Williams and Louise Russell, will charge through the busy thoroughfares of Boston, dressed in flowing white capes and helmets and carrying banners of the campaign . . . They will be accompanied by six National Guardsmen of the 110th Cavalry and their journey will end at the Colonial theater, where the lobby will already be buzzing with activity in preparation for the monster mass meeting to be held at 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. Dudley L. Pickman took her sub-debutante daughter, Nancy L. Cochrane, to see the Varieties, as a pleasant conclusion to her long vacation from boarding school . . . Mr. and Mrs. E. Sohier Welch, Mrs. J. A. Lowell Blake, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Putnam, the latter very festive in orange taffeta with a matching turban, Miss Marguerite Adams in black satin, Mrs. Thomas Gray, Jr., and Mrs. Amor Hollingsworth were all among the large group of seasoned travellers and cosmopolites who turned out to enjoy the revue . . .

Katherine Moran

Olga Monks and Jane Bancroft, both escorted, chose seats in row A . . . and right behind them Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Channing (Katherine Thayer), were discovered in the dusky light . . . Dr. and Mrs. Koussevitsky were in a party with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dreyfus and the two charming daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Morani trailed in with their parents, wearing sumptuous gowns . . . Mrs. Charles F. Toppan, Mrs. Oliver Wolcott, Mr. and Mrs. William Stuart Forbes, Jr., and Mrs. Henry Sears, other socially elite who added to the lively scene by their presence . . .

RICE SHOWER Speeds Boston Bride After Wedding in Pinehurst

MRS. H. BRADLEY DAVIDSON, JR. MR. H. BRADLEY DAVIDSON, JR.

UNDER THE SUNNY SKIES of Pinehurst, North Carolina, Miss Elva Statler of Boston became the bride of Mr. H. Bradley Davidson, Jr., of Washington. The bride is the daughter of the late E. M. Statler, millionaire hotel magnate, and Mrs. Statler of Boston. Mr. Davidson is the son of the late H. Bradley Davidson and Mrs. Davidson and a graduate of Cornell. The ceremony took place at the Pinehurst home of the Richard Porter Davidsons of Washington. Mrs. Davidson is at the extreme left and her bridegroom is shown in the center trying to duck the rice shower.

Drive for Charities

Leaders Rally

Artists' Work Wins Praise

SOCIETY TURNED OUT in a body yesterday to lend its hand, voice and presence to aid the charitable cause of the 1935 Emergency Campaign.

The two-day exhibition of models and demonstrations, planned and directed by Mrs. William Brace Pratt and Mrs. Mortimer A. Seabury, succeeded in giving those who attended an insight into the various activities of the 97 charitable agencies which the Campaign benefits.

Models Attract Attention

Outstanding among the thirty-odd miniature window display models was one of the Hebrew Home for the Aged, fashioned by a Boston architect.

Seated on benches, and standing about in conversational groups, in this courtyard were the small and very lifelike figures of inmates of the Home which were modeled in plaster by Miss Amelia Peabody, society's talented sculptress.

Miss Peabody also modeled the very natural and life-like plaster figures of boys receiving guidance at the Judge Baker Center.

The work of another society artist, Miss Marian B. Frazer, daughter of Mrs. Horace S. Frazer, was noticeable. Miss Frazer modeled in clay the many tiny green-clad figures which illustrated the many activities of the Girl Scouts.

Post-Debs Aid Campaign

Many socially prominent women spoke in behalf of the various charitable organizations.

Looking more like twins in their red woolen dresses and sandwich-boards than sister post-debutantes were Miss Lucy Ranlout and Miss Constance Turner. While Mrs. Butler Ames, Mrs. Amor Hollingsworth and Mrs. Henry A. Murray, Jr., poured tea.

Among the many guests who wandered about the ballroom and enjoyed the exhibits were Mrs. Charles P. Curtis, Jr., Mr. Oscar Hausserman, Mrs. J. Gardner Bradley, Mrs. James Ayer, Mrs. Parker Whittington, Mrs. Langdon Frothingham, Mrs. Alexander Grey, Mrs. Gelston T. King, Mrs. Gardiner Fiske, Mr. W. Power Bladgett, Mrs. Pauline DePries and Mrs. George L. Foote.

Dancers Will Dine

MANY small dinners are planned to precede the first of the Empire Dances which is to be held in the Empire Room of the Hotel Vendome, Friday evening, January 18, one week from tonight.

As these dances are intended especially for post-debutantes and the young married group they will be well attended. The dances are scheduled to begin early and end early, an innovation which should appeal to young husbands.

Among those who will entertain at dinners are Miss Martha Chapin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Chapin of Brookline; Miss Lilla Joy Draper, daughter of Mrs. Clare Draper; Miss Martha Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stoughton Bell of Cambridge; Miss Alice Burrage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Burrage of Beacon street, and Miss Catherine Bowers of Marblehead.

* * *

DR. ADRIAN C. BOULT, director of the British Broadcasting Company in London, who will be the guest conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra for the next two weeks, is the house guest of Dr. Archibald T. Davison in Cambridge.

WEDDING BELLS WILL RING

—Photo by Bachrach

MISS FLORENCE ESTHER MANNING, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Manning of Wellesley Hills, whose engagement to Robert Edward Walsh of South Natick is announced. Mr. Walsh was graduated from Northeastern University.

Academy Show Soon

The Mount St. Joseph Academy Players are presenting Victor Herbert's operetta, "Dolly Dollars," at the Boston Opera House on January 28 and 29.

This is the sixth annual production of this group of young people, the cast of which will include about 150 members, graduates from Regis, Mount St. Joseph's Academy, Boston College, Holy Cross and Teachers' colleges.

Miss Camille Palumbo of Brighton will head the cast, being supported by Francis Lyons. The other leading parts are being taken by Doctor Peter A. Dempsey, Joseph Rafferty, Anna Doherty, Frank Rafferty, Anna Murphy and Florence Stock.

Guild Plans Lectures

SERIES IN WINCHESTER HOMES

THE FIRST OF A SERIES of Friday morning lectures, sponsored by the Winchester Chapter, Guild of the Infant Saviour, featuring selected literary topics and things political, will be held at the home of Mrs. Virgil Ghirardini, on Friday, January 18.

Reverend Terrence Connelly, will discuss "The Abbey Theater." Coffee and doughnuts will be served by Mrs. Michael Hintillan, president of the Guild, assisted by Mrs. Ralph Sexton, Mrs. Edward J. McDevitt, Mrs. Theodore Dissell and Mrs. Joseph Gaffney.

Mrs. Jonathan Felt will be hostess at the February lecture, "The League of Decency" to be given by Reverend Russell J. Sullivan on February 15.

Much enthusiasm is being shown by members of the Guild. Subscribers up-to-date are Mesdames Earl Woods, Franklin Ebans, Mary Ryan, Thomas Caulfield, William Croughwell, John F. O'Leary, James Haley, Thomas J. Feeney, James Carr, William Hickey, Louis Chevalier, James Day, Harry Cox and James McGoldrick.

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A REALLY GREAT BEAUTY DISCOVERY APPROVED BY GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

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An exciting new collection for smart sailings and sojourns, selected with authentic knowledge of passages and ports. Sports and active sports togs, leisure fashions and evening things; at prices to please all budgets.
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OTHER SOUTHERN WEAR
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Manahan
250 Boylston Street, Boston

Science

C2H2 Cuts Through Steel Like Cheese

New Inexpensive Method of Producing Acetylene Discovered by Accident

By HIRAM PERCY MAXIM

The last thing Edmund Davy would have guessed, when he discovered the gas C2H2 in 1836, was that it would come to be used in huge quantities for cutting thick steel and for welding.

Davy was seeking an inexpensive way to produce potassium. One day, while trying calcined potassium tartrate, an evil smelling gas was given off. Its odor suggested garlic.

Davy collected a sample and found he was the discoverer of a new gas. Its chemical makeup was C2H2, which means two atoms of carbon combined with two atoms of hydrogen.

Realizing that he was the first man to produce this gas, he set about investigating its qualities. He found that it burned intensely, brighter than any known gas. Moreover, when mixed with air and ignited, it exploded with amazing violence. But, as Davy produced it, the gas was very expensive. Given the name "acetylene," it was placed upon the shelf with rare substances which, while intensely interesting, were too costly for practical purposes.

Strange Substances

When 50 years had rolled by, the electrical industry came into being. For the first time huge amounts of electrical energy became available, and this led to the development of the electric furnace, wherein temperatures never before approached could be attained.

The melting of all sorts of previously unmeltable materials produced many new and sometimes strange substances. Sand and coke made "carborundum," an abrasive approaching the diamond in hardness. The same sand and coke subjected to a still higher temperature yielded a graphite of a better quality than the natural substance.

Among the many experimenting in this new electric furnace field was one Thomas L. Willson. One night in his laboratory at Spray, North Carolina, he was idly examining samples made by melting a mixture of lime and coke. When he had gathered up his apparatus and samples preparatory to going home, his last act was to brush a collection of "slag" crumbs from his laboratory bench. Fate, stepping into the picture at this point, ordained that a bucket of water should be on the floor beside the bench.

Industry Born

When these crumbs fell into the water they hissed. Willson's trained mind instantly noted this hiss. He asked himself what there was about these cool crumbs to cause a hissing sound in water. Notwithstanding the lateness of the hour, he decided to drop a few more crumbs into the water.

He was astounded at the result. A large quantity of odd smelling gas was evolved. Its odor suggested garlic. He knew his "slag" was a compound of calcium and carbon, and he also knew the water was H_2O. Being a chemist, it came to him in a flash that the calcium must have joined with the oxygen of the water, thereby turning to slaked lime, and that the carbon must have joined with the hydrogen of the water, making the rare gas, C_2H_2.

He had discovered an inexpensive way to produce acetylene.

Today the making of calcium carbide, whence comes acetylene, has become a great industry. Acetylene and oxygen cut steel with the ease of a knife cutting cheese. An entire new art in metal working has been created from a trivial happening, and the name of Thomas L. Willson caused to shine in the galaxy of scientific stars.

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(Another article by Mr. Maxim in an early issue.)

New Year brings drastic rate cuts!

CLEVELAND 12.00 DETROIT 14.50
CHICAGO 16.00 ST. LOUIS 19.00

Greyhound Bus Terminal
3 Providence St.
Tel. Commonwealth 5400

Montreal One Way $8.50 Round Trip $15.00
First class service by Frontier Coach lines.

Fares subject to change without notice. Check with Greyhound Agent just before leaving.

TO NEW YORK CITY
Twelve Convenient Daily Schedules

GREYHOUND Lines

ROCHE *To Shake Up* POLICE

EVERETT WARS ON GAMBLERS

Everett police, it was learned today, will be shuffled around next Monday in one of the biggest shakeups in the city's history.

The shakeup, first under Mayor Roche's administration, will take in several major officials. At least two lieutenants will be transferred from day to night duty.

City Hall officials close to Mayor Roche say he intends keeping Boston number pool operators and other racketeers out of Everett and that he is heartily in favor of Governor Curley's drive against crime.

The mayor is understood to be aroused because a number of persons on the welfare rolls have been attempting to pick up cash through the number pools.

It is also understood that a liquor squad and a vice squad will be organized.

When questioned at City Hall about the rumor, Mayor Roche said:

"I have nothing to say about the matter at this time."

KIWANIS TO INSTALL GALLAGHER

James J. Gallagher of Newton, who was recently elected governor of the New England division, of the Kiwanis Club International, was to be installed today in the Hotel Statler.

Gallagher has served as president of the Newton Kiwanis Club, lieutenant governor of the fifth division, president of Newton Chamber of Commerce and director of Newton welfare bureau.

James J. Gallagher

JEWISH VETS to Meet Here

Jewish war veterans from the eastern part of the country and New England will gather here January 27 in Hotel Touraine.

A testimonial dinner is to be given for Commander-in-Chief Captain William Berman of Boston, who is serving his second term as the national commander.

Governor Curley, Mayor Mansfield and high ranking officers of the Army and Navy and veteran organizations will be present.

A reception will precede the dinner from 4 to 5 p. m.

FR. HALLISSEY, Dies in Clinton

Clinton, Jan. 11—The Reverend Stephen S. Hallissey, 69, pastor of the Lady of Rosary church for the past 11 years, died at St. Vincent's Hospital after a long illness.

His brother, the Reverend Joseph Hallissey, was speeding to his bedside when death came.

Funeral services will be held Monday with a pontifical mass celebrated by Bishop Thomas M. O'Leary. Interment will be in St. Michael's cemetery, Clinton.

ROOSEVELT BOY Settles Auto Case

Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., son of the President, will not have to appear at Radnor, Pa., Tuesday, to answer charges connected with an auto accident there.

Edward Newman, of Radnor, who was slightly injured New Year's Day, settled the case out of court.

Accessibility of Location
Household Goods Storage
Convenient, Reliable

Boston Storage Warehouse Company

Use our moving service
Furniture, Rugs, Art Goods
Special Vaults for Storage of Valuables

PRINTS ON BONDS BANDIT CLUE

Stockbridge, Jan. 11 — Fingerprints left by the bandits who looted the Housatonic National Bank here of $6000 were considered the most valuable clue to the robbery, police said today.

PASTOR'S CAR Injures Woman

The Rev. Mary Elizabeth Bee, woman pastor of Saugus Methodist Church, while driving her car in Lynn, struck and seriously injured Mrs. Margaret Hoy, 60, of Summer street, at Western avenue and Nelson street.

She told police she did not see the woman until she struck her. Mrs. Hoy is at Lynn Hospital in critical condition.

SLEW 5 KIN FARMER TO HANG

Hull, Quebec, Jan. 11—Michael Bradley, 43-year-old Demera Center farmer, was sentenced to be hanged for the slaying of five members of his family.

Justice Louis Cousineau set the date of the execution for April 5.

One of Life's Tenderest Moments

BONELESS
CHUCK ROAST lb 23c

What more can you get in young beef steers than tenderness? The young steers that supply our Boneless Chuck Roast are carefully selected. The wonderful flavor and taste of Economy Boneless Chuck Roasts have made it one of the most popular meats in New England.

Fancy Milk Fed VEAL LEGS	lb.	19c
Fancy Milk Fed FOWL 4-4½ lb. average	lb.	23c
To Roast—Rib or Chine End PORK LOINS	lb.	23c
Beef Shoulder ROAST	lb.	29c
Corned Beef THICK END	lb.	19c
Haddock Fresh Caught	lb.	7c
Cod Steak Fresh Sliced	lb.	10c
Sliced Swordfish	lb.	23c
Sliced Halibut	lb.	19c

ORANGES Sunkist California Extra Large	doz.	35c
LEMONS California Sunkist	doz.	25c
TOMATOES Red Ripe Individually wrapped	2 lbs.	19c
CARROTS or BEETS California	2 bun.	11c
CAULIFLOWER	large head	15c
ICEBERG LETTUCE Fancy Crisp	2 heads	19c

ECCO PURE PRESERVES
RASPBERRY or STRAWBERRY 2 lb. jar 29c

Rinso	"Washes Clothes Whiter"	2 large pkgs.	39c	Corned Beef	Anglo or Armour's	2 cans	29c
Quaker Oats	large pkgs.	19c	3 small pkgs.	25c	Cider Vinegar	Pure	2 quart flasks	29c
R&R Chicken Broth		2 cans	29c	Lux Toilet Soap			4 cakes	25c
Pure Cocoa		2 lb. can	19c	Toddy	Makes Delicious Chocolate Drinks		½ lb. can	21c
Ecco Farina		2 28 oz. pkgs.	29c	Welch's Jellies	4 Varieties		2 jars	25c
Derby Spreads	For Sandwiches	3 tins	25c	Whole Kernel Corn	Ecco	No. 2 can		14c
Doggie Dinner	"Conditions Your Dog"	3 cans	25c	Mrs. Klein's	Real Egg	Noodles	3 cello bags	25c
Table Cookies	Sunshine	lb.	14c	Van Camp's Milk			5 tall cans	29c
Tuna Fish	Light Meat No. 1 can	25c	2 No. ½ cans	25c	Supersuds		2 pkgs.	17c
Ecco Tapioca	Quick Cooking or Pearl	pkg.	9c	Ecco Peaches	Fancy-Sliced or Halves	No. 2½ cans		17c
Apple Jelly	Pure	2 16 oz. jars	25c	Sunbrite Cleanser			4 cans	19c
Vermont Maid Syrup		jug	17c	Waldorf Toilet Tissue			4 rolls	19c
Cut Beets		No. 2½ can	10c	Chesterfields	"They Satisfy"		2 pkgs.	25c

EASY JELL GELATIN DESSERT 6 pkgs. 25c
Orange—Lemon—Lime Cherry—Strawberry—Raspberry and Chocolate Pudding

MERIT COFFEE		lb. pkg.	19c
ECCO COFFEE		lb. tin	25c
BUTTER	Countryside Roll	lb.	34c
SUGAR	BULK (Boston and Vicinity)	10 lbs.	47c
EGGS	SELECTED	doz.	27c
POTATOES	MAINE	15 lbs.	15c
TABLE CREAM	Boston & Vicinity	2 pint jars	25c

ECCO BRAND TOMATO JUICE
Rich in Vitamins
3 10½ oz. cans 19c

ECONOMY GROCERY STORES

HERE ARE LIQUOR VALUES!

The remarkable low prices are not the only amazing thing about these liquors. A trial will soon convince you that you can get fine liquors at low prices. Money cheerfully refunded by any store listed below—if you are not absolutely satisfied.

Forgot the low price! Here's a smooth, mellow whiskey that will delight you.

RAINBOW STRAIGHT RYE 100 PROOF WHISKEY

Thousands are acclaiming this whiskey — join the boosters!

ONE FULL QUART $1.59 Pt. 85c

SMASH GO PRICES! VICTORY RUM or BRANDY

PT. 95c QT. $1.75 ½ PT. 50c

TOWN CRIER WHISKEY
STRAIGHT RYE 90 PROOF
$1.25 Qt. 69c Pt.
Satisfaction Guaranteed. Ask your neighbor.

TOWN CRIER GIN
LONDON DRY DISTILLED
$1.19 Qt. 63c Pt.
A SWELL MIXER

Botreaux California WINES
Full GAL. $1.95 Half GAL. $1.00
PORT, SHERRY, MUSCATEL

SENORITA WINES
Port—Sherry—Muscatel
Large Bottle 50c

Kentucky Winner
STRAIGHT RYE or BOURBON 90 PROOF
$1.39 QT. 75c PINT

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MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED AT ANY OF THE STORES LISTED BELOW

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Brookfield Market, cor. West Newton & Huntington Ave. (opp. Mechanics Bldg.)
Huntington Market, 361 Huntington Ave.
Rosen's Market, 357 Columbus Ave., Boston
Folsom's Market, 1303 Washington St., Boston
Beacon Hill Package Store, 79 Charles St.
Kahn's Market, 156 Broadway, South Boston

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON-BROOKLINE
Victory Market, 103 Brighton Ave., Allston
Warren Hall Market, 329 Washington St., Brighton (Opposite Egyptian Theatre)
Gray's Market, 8 Tremont St., Brighton
Harvard Wine and Liquor Co., 353 Harvard St.

DORCHESTER
Minot Stores, Inc., 873 Neponset Ave., Dor.
United Provision Co., 640 Washington St., Dor.
Adducci Bros., 326 Bowdoin St., Dor.

MATTAPAN
Blue Hills Wine Co., 1000A Blue Hill Ave.

ROXBURY-ROSLINDALE
Ledgen's Market, 13 Corinth St., Roslindale
Magnolia Market, 688 Dudley St., Roxbury
Ruffield Bros., 131-133 Warren St., Roxbury
Warren Market, 389 Warren St., Roxbury
Wernon Market, 72 Ruggles St., Roxbury
Manhattan Beef Co., Roxbury Crossing

SOMERVILLE
S. Perry Co., 166 Washington St., Somerville
John Crowley, Andrews Market, 152 Boston Ave.
New England Public Market, 349 Highland Ave.
Ye New Paul Revere Market, 5 Main St.

WALTHAM
J. H. Beattie & Co., 894 Main St.

Given In Marriage

By Adele Garrison

Avis Makes Play For Hugh

CHAPTER 239

MRS. ARLEN rushed toward the motor car, which had just come into the farmyard, with the cry "My baby's safely back again, thank God!"

Lillian Underwood moved swiftly to my side, and I felt her reassuring hand firmly clasping my arm.

"Pipe the melodrama!" she murmured from the side of her mouth. Then in the same tone, but I knew with intensified meaning, she added, "Steady, girl! Old Phil is up to something. Don't let him score on you!"

I returned the pressure of her fingers.

"Never fear!" I murmured back. And indeed, whether from the knowledge of her loyalty and understanding, or from resentment at the motive behind Philip Verit-nen's action, understanding of which had just flashed upon me, I felt suddenly strong—keyed up for any social emergency.

"LADY VERE DE VERE"

Hugh Grantland descended from his car before Fanny Arlen reached it, and turned to give his hand to Avis, who had not stirred from her seat.

She was looking out over the group upon the lawn with much the same effect as if she were gazing at them through a lifted lorgnette.

"Lady Vere de Vere looking at the populace," Lillian murmured. And then Fanny Arlen's voice sounded again.

"Oh! My baby!" she exclaimed emotionally. "I was so afraid you were lost!"

Avis did not reply for a second. She was too engaged in accepting Hugh Grantland's proffered hand, in descending from the car with what she evidently considered to be swaying grace.

"Such a heavenly drive!" she cooed. "I never can thank you enough for taking me with you in this marvelous car."

AVIS TAKES THE STAGE

"The pleasure is mine." Hugh replied, with a banality which I never had heard from him, and then Avis replied to the point which her mother was repeating.

"Lost? Mother!" she said, and there was a tang in her voice which savored strongly of the disrespect with which I guessed she treated her mother when no one else was around. "How could you think that, when I was with Major Grantland? He took such marvelous care of me! And the drive in this heavenly moonlight! Oh! I never shall forget the wonderful picture the breakers made, crashing in on the beach with their foam glittering in the moonlight! Didn't you think it was wonderful, Hugh?"

MOONLIGHT AND BREAKERS

"Hugh!" . . . I think the rest of the group caught their respective breaths in the same astonishment that swept me at her audacity. Or was it audacity?

Had Hugh by any chance succumbed to the lure of her youth and her exaggerated femininity, to the extent of asking her to call him by his given name?

Harry Underwood effectually postponed any answer to that mental query until some later time. With a poorly concealed chuckle he creased to Hugh and clapped the army officer on the shoulder.

"You're sure to be congratulated, you two," he boomed. "You've spotted a phenomenon of nature that ought to be chronicled by the scientists. It's a still, moonlit night, with hardly a breeze stirring, and yet you saw breakers crashing on the beach. You're sure, Hugh, that you didn't tote a flask along?"

"Very sure," Hugh said shortly as Avis slipped her arm through his possessively.

HUGH UNAFFECTED

"You mustn't rag Major Grantland because of my exaggeration," she said, with a possessive air that I had to admit sat prettily upon her. "I suppose it was ridiculous of me to speak of breakers crashing, but you see I am not very familiar with the ocean. I live inland, you know. And besides, I have the most vivid imagination, and anything beautiful affects the poetic side of my nature so strongly that I suppose I see things in a greatly exaggerated form. It really did seem to me that the waves were great breakers crashing on the beach."

She had managed to inject a distinct note of pathos into her voice, a perfection of mimicry to make Mr. Underwood, deeply ashamed of his ribald comment.

And, as she uttered the words, she cast a languishing glance up at Hugh, with the palpable expectation that he would rush to her defense.

But Hugh was impervious to her appeal. With a courteous, formal bow, he murmured a hurried excuse, then crossed the lawn to where my father stood near me.

"May I speak to you a moment, Chief?" he said deferentially.

(Continued Tomorrow)

Parties Ahead

By Annice Brink

THERE ARE May Days ahead, a whole spring full of fun and parties to come, and if you get busy with a crochet hook now she'll be the undisputed belle of the season. In the best Shirley Temple tradition, this frock has a scant skirt that is no more than a series of baby ruffles in shell mesh stitch, matching the round collar and slightly puffed sleeves. The original was done in daffodil yellow, trimmed with white. The directions are

to be had only in one size, but are simple enough to enlarge or reduce.

TO RECEIVE INSTRUCTIONS for the crocheted party frock, write to Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, Boston Evening American, and inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

MAKEUP for the GRAY-HAIRED

Question: Do you approve of gray haired women using rouge and lipstick? I am 52 years old and as I have always used make-up, I still continue to do so. Several of my friends have criticised me lately for using make-up at my age. How do you feel about this subject?

MRS. W. E. T.,
Providence, R. I.

Answer: Every age has its own charm, and middle age is often very beautiful. Rouge and lipstick used sparingly during this period has always met with my approval. Every woman has the right to do all she can to disguise the total of birthdays and to look her best at all times. Of course, there is a limit to all things. Rouge and lipstick embellishes a skin that is naturally too pale, but it only heaps coals of fire on one that is hopelessly faded. Use make-up as long as you feel it enhances your looks—but use it sparingly

Mrs. Culbertson on Bridge

Rarest of All Plays

The Double Trump Squeeze

Luck, luck, luck! How paramount it is in bridge despite the beat-laid schemes of expert players!

It is easy to say that in rubber bridge "the luck of the deal" is the dominating factor. But what test of skill has been devised that eliminates all the manifold forms of luck?

A duplicate game may permit every man to hold the same cards as his neighbor; it does not eliminate the luck of the varying opposition each meets on those hands. A team-of-four match with cumulative scoring—proverbially the best contest of skill—eliminates both the luck of the Aces and Kings and the luck of the opposition.

But does it assure that the run of deals will turn out felicitous for your team's style of bidding and foreign to your opponents'?

Many a contest has been decided by the luck of deals that seek out the Achilles' heel of a powerful team and fall into the one class easy for a weak team.

Contract bridge is a wonderful game of skill nevertheless. We addicts should be grateful to its never-ending variety. I sometimes feel that the only kind of luck about which we have the right to complain is this.

The expert serves a long, hard apprenticeship; he studies a great many situations of rare occurrence in order to be prepared for them should they arise. His reward is the occasional opportunity to execute a brilliant bid or play.

Some opportunities that he anticipates and awaits a lifetime never knock at all. Does he deserve to see this opportunity given to an opponent at the bridge table—and missed?

North, dealer
Both sides vulnerable

South sailed into seven spades without much pause. The club Jack was opened, and the Declarer could find no way to avoid the loss of a diamond trick. It was pointed out that seven hearts could have been made easily, but that fact was no consolation.

Let us see what we can do with the cards at seven spades. The club opening is won with the Ace and we cash five trumps, discarding the Jack of diamonds from Dummy.

Four rounds of hearts follow, leaving Dummy in. There are now three cards left all around. Dummy holds the Queen and nine of clubs, and the diamond Ace. South holds two diamonds and a trump.

One opponent has to hold two diamonds, else the diamond ten will clear. But then he can have but one club. If East blanks his club King, we ruff it out and return to Dummy with the diamond Ace to cash the Queen.

If West holds the two diamonds and thus but one club, we lead the Queen through East, again establishing a second club trick by ruff. This play is not hard to guess, as we have placed the King almost surely with East when West opened a club.

Thus we see that rarest of all plays in the game, a double trump squeeze—missed!

Join New Classes

Join now! The Martha Lee Cooking School is starting its winter series of classes on Tuesday, January 15th at 6:30 p. m. and Wednesday, January 16th at 2 p. m. The demonstrations are held here at 5 Winthrop Square in the Boston American building and there is, of course, no charge for this course, which consists of a series of ten lessons. To receive your ticket of admission send your name and address to Martha Lee, 5 Winthrop Square or call LIBerty 4000 and we will gladly send a ticket to you.

DRAMATIC PERFUME

Would You Like to Know Del Rio's Favorite?

By JULIET SHELBY

DOLORES DEL RIO—the beautiful Mexican whose physical perfection is exotic, alluring and dignified! The brunette beauty who stirs the hearts of most men and is the envy of most women!

Have you ever sat and stared at her smooth, dark beauty—the beauty that stands out like black ebony in a snowdrift? Haven't you wanted to know more about this charming woman?

Well, she lives quietly but fully and, like all women, she has a pet extravagance. It is perfume! She likes heavy, exotic scents—and many of them. She has such a passion for perfume that she confesses to have as many as two hundred bottles of fragrance!

Being a meticulous beauty, she knows which scents will complement her mood of the moment. She is very fickle in her loyalty, and when she is in a particularly restless mood, she mixes a blend to satisfy herself.

There is one bottle hiding among those two hundred which has won the affection of more than one Hollywood star. Isn't it sufficient praise to tell you that three out of every five actresses mentioned it when we talked about perfumes?

* * *

This lovely perfume is brewed in France and comes from a salon that has had for years a reputation for the finest fragrances. If you cannot afford a bottle of it, buy a dram or two and use it only on very special occasions. It has a "lifting" quality that is the proof of the pudding when it comes to perfumes. See if you don't feel a little dramatic yourself, a little more compelling, when you are wearing it.

If you care to know the name of this perfume which is favored by Dolores Del Rio, call Miss Shelby, LIberty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

CHIFFON PIES

Great Favorites

By MARTHA LEE

From Martha Lee's Friday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB

FROM the menu makers' point of view, pie is a very valuable type of dessert, because it can be made to contain a high amount of nourishment in a most appetizing form, as well as because of its wide appetite appeal.

ORANGE CHIFFON PIE
(One 9-inch Pie)

1 tablespoon gelatine
¼ cup cold water
4 eggs
1 cup sugar
½ cup orange juice
1 tablespoon grated orange rind
1 tablespoon lemon juice
½ teaspoon salt

Add one-half cup sugar, lemon and orange juice and salt to beaten egg yolks and cook over boiling water until of custard consistency. Pour cold water in bowl and sprinkle gelatine on top of water. Add to hot custard and stir until dissolved. Add grated orange rind. Cool. When mixture begins to thicken fold in stiffly beaten egg whites to which the other one-half cup sugar has been added. Fill baked pie shell or graham cracker crust and chill. Just before serving spread over pie a thin layer of whipped cream.

CHOCOLATE CHIFFON PIE
(One 9-inch Pie)

1 tablespoon gelatine
¼ cup cold water
½ cup boiling water
6 level tablespoons cocoa or 2 squares chocolate
4 eggs
1 cup sugar
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla

Pour cold water in bowl and sprinkle gelatine on top of water. Mix boiling water and cocoa or chocolate until smooth. Add softened gelatine to hot chocolate mixture and stir until dissolved. Add egg yolks, slightly beaten, one-half the sugar, salt and vanilla. Cook and when mixture begins to thicken, fold in stiffly beaten egg whites and the other half cup sugar. Fill baked pie shell and chill. Just before serving, spread over pie a thin layer of whipped cream.

APRICOT CREAM PIE
(One 9-inch Pie)

1 tablespoon gelatine
¼ cup cold water
1 cup apricots, cooked or canned
⅔ cup apricot juice
⅔ cup sugar
2 tablespoons lemon juice
½ teaspoon salt
¾ cup cream, whipped

Heat apricot juice. Pour cold water in bowl and sprinkle gelatine on top of water. Add to hot apricot juice and stir until dissolved. Add sugar, salt, lemon juice and apricots, which have been put through a sieve. Cool and when mixture begins to congeal fold in the whipped cream. Fill a baked pie shell with mixture and chill. Before serving, spread pie with a thin layer of whipped cream.

Casual TAILORING IN Town Frock

By MARIAN MARTIN

Casual tailored lines are grand for slender young figures and for slightly larger figures, too. Particularly when they combine to produce as chic a frock as this, with its slender front panel and pointed bodice yoke. The set-in sleeves may be made in the three-quarter length or to the wrist. Don't fail to notice the way they have their fullness just below the elbow. Very smart, isn't it?

Pattern 9228 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 3¾ yards 39-inch fabric.

PATTERN 9228

Send fifteen cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern.

Send your order to Boston American Pattern Department, 232 West 18th street, New York, N. Y.

Dark Beauty Enhanced

POSED BY DOLORES DEL RIO

Menu For Tomorrow

BREAKFAST
Grape Juice with Lemon
Crisp Bacon
French Toast Butter
Syrup
Coffee

LUNCH
Macaroni and Cheese
Celery and Radishes
Bread and Butter
Cup Cakes Cocoa

DINNER
Baked Stuffed Pork Chops
Baked Sweet Potatoes
Creamed Onions
Bread and Butter
Prune Whip
Coffee

Second WEDDING Ceremony

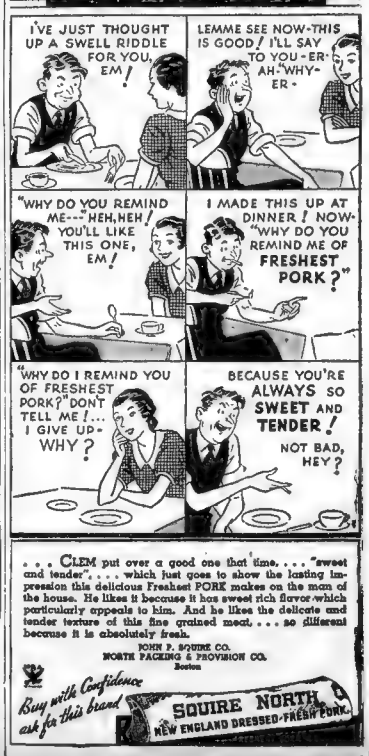
By MRS. BEECKMAN

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

I am a Catholic and have been married at the city hall only. Now I would like to have my marriage blessed by the priest . . . in church. I would like you to let me know how I should be dressed and whether I may carry a bouquet of flowers. U.

For your marriage in church, wear day clothes; a dress and coat, an ensemble, or a suit. Instead of carrying a bouquet, it is more appropriate for you to wear a small corsage.

CLEM 'N EM


I'VE JUST THOUGHT UP A SWELL RIDDLE FOR YOU, EM!
LEMME SEE NOW-THIS IS GOOD! I'LL SAY TO YOU-ER-AH-"WHY-ER-
"WHY DO YOU REMIND ME---"HEH, HEH! YOU'LL LIKE THIS ONE, EM!
I MADE THIS UP AT DINNER! NOW-"WHY DO YOU REMIND ME OF FRESHEST PORK?"
"WHY DO I REMIND YOU OF FRESHEST PORK?" DON'T TELL ME!... I GIVE UP-WHY?
BECAUSE YOU'RE ALWAYS SO SWEET AND TENDER! NOT BAD, HEY?

. . . CLEM put over a good one that time. . . . "sweet and tender". . . . which just goes to show the lasting impression this delicious Freshest PORK makes on the men of the house. He likes it because it has sweet rich flavor which particularly appeals to him. And he likes the delicate and tender texture of this fine grained meat. . . . so different because it is absolutely fresh.

JOHN P. SQUIRE CO.
NORTH PACKING & PROVISION CO.
Boston

Buy with Confidence ask for this brand

SQUIRE NORTH
NEW ENGLAND DRESSED-FRESH PORK

PICTURES REVEAL CRIME MENACE

SUNDAY ADVERTISER TO BEGIN STARTLING NEWS SERIES

On next Sunday, the Boston Sunday Advertiser sounds the call to arms to New England citizens and patriots with the publication of three pages, the first in a smashing series, of actual crime photographs.

From coast to coast this nation is in the grip of a crime wave such as has never before been known.

The most important federal officials, governors, educators and prosecutors are all trying to awaken the American citizenry to an understanding of the terrific growth of crime and the power of the grip it has gotten on our social life.

As one of its contributions toward the awakening of the people to a true understanding of the extent of the crime menace, the Boston Sunday Advertiser will begin to tell the story in pictures beginning Sunday, January 13. Three pages of astounding crime pictures will be published in Sunday's Advertiser, and on succeeding Sundays.

This pictorial presentation will show how far crime has gotten the upper hand in this country. These pictures will show the gangland theory that "dead men tell no tales." They show the horrors that have been perpetrated all over the United States.

To those who have not realized how close crime can come to them the pictures will be a distinct shock. They will convince disinterested leaders of our citizenry that they must pass new laws and improve existing agencies and possibly create new agencies to fight crime.

Investigation of the crime situation is becoming one of the most important problems of the day.

Be sure to see the three pages of crime pictures in next Sunday's Advertiser.

How 'Hot' Is 'Mama'?

Science to the Rescue!

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Hear ye, boy friends and girl friends . . . The wires, gadgets and meters shown above are merely the new thermocouple, devised by science to test the heat in the affectionate sighs between "hot mamas" and "hot papas" . . . The blushing young couple above volunteered to help science . . . Temperature of the breath is measured by electricity. You can't fool a thermocouple!

Listen World!

What America Needs Is—a Manager

By ELSIE ROBINSON

I'm still thinking about Christmas. Wonderful day, Christmas, whether you're religious-minded or not! So much beauty in that sacred picture. Shining star—singing angels—worshipping wise men.

The pomp and glory and glittering loveliness of it all—we're quick to seize on all that and turn it to our advantage. We, too, were sure could use a few stars and angels.

Elsie Robinson

Even a little myrrh and frankincense might not come amiss after four years of bad breaks. But there's one angle to the story which characteristically, we Americans seem to overlook, and that's the part about the manager.

HUMBLEST THING

Christ, you will remember, was born in a manger. Nothing spectacular about that manger. Just a simple, old wooden box with a chawed edge such as we've all seen as kids down on the farm. Or maybe a crude trough of stone.

The plainest sort of thing, made with whatever came handy, by calloused, sweaty hands; filled with whatever a poor man might find—field grass, or wheat hoarded scanty bit by bit from forgotten harvests. A common manger—no humblest thing on earth.

And how touching it was, we think, that God's Son should be born in such a place. That's what we think—and that's where we stop. But that isn't half the story.

The manger meant more than a picturesque setting for the birthplace of Christ. It meant the starting of a new deal for everyone on earth. Love wasn't the only thing that came out of that wooden trough.

Hope was born that day for those who had been hopeless. Courage, for those who were too broken to fight. A new chance, for those who had never had any.

A NEW DEAL FOR EVERYONE.

THE NEW DEAL

Starting—where? In a royal palace? No. In some magnificent Roman forum? No. That new deal started in a hand-hewn, sweat-stained, wooden box . . . symbol of all that was rough and plain, hardy and forthright, humble and wholesome in life.

It started where every new deal has started—AT THE BOTTOM. Where this nation started . . . ON THE GROUND LEVEL, WHERE THE GOING WAS TOUGH, and where a man had to make his own luck out of whatever came handy.

In a manger—that's where the new deal for all humanity started 1935 years ago. And that's where a new deal will have to start in this country if it starts at all.

Five years now we've been hanging around waiting for the "good old days" to come again.

And now we're standing where Rome and Jerusalem stood on that wintry night the Christ was born. Fed up and washed up—at the end of our rope—with just one chance to get going again. Meaning what?

A NEW START

Meaning—a new start in a manger!

A new start in that ancient humility where our first start was born. An end to our soft living, our greedy wallowing and our idiotic showing-off. An end even to our desire for these things that rot and waste life. A start—in a manger. Plain living. Straight thinking. And an equal deal for everyone in that rebirth of young, clean desire.

That's what you need, and what I need today—TO BE BORN AGAIN IN A MANGER. That's what all America needs. And unless it happens? Then the jig's up.

Copyright, 1935, for the Boston Evening American

LIBRARY MYSTERY NAME IS CLEARED UP

By Associated Press

Philadelphia, N.J., 11—A radio account of the Hauptmann trial led John Condax, 26-year-old art instructor, to notify authorities that he was the borrower of a book of symbols from the New York Public Library, about which defense attorneys questioned Dr. John F. (Jafsie) Condon.

"When I heard the account of Dr. Condon's cross-examination the similarity of names struck me forcibly," condax said today., "I remembered having been in the library and using such books.

"I signed for several books. I am ready to appear as a witness at any time and testify."

SOCIALITE C. K. Cobb Dies

Funeral arrangements for Charles Kane Cobb, 79, of 40 Dunster road, Brookline, who died at Newton Hospital following an operation, were to be announced late today or early tomorrow. Mr. Cobb was a former assistant United States attorney for the district of Massachusetts, and a prominent member of Boston society.

TRUST YOUR TOASTER

It never fails to pick the best!

Your Toaster Can't Lie

YOUR toaster is *never* wrong! Claims and camouflage can't trick it. "Secrets" can't sidetrack it. If bread is poor—*your toaster knows.* If bread is good—*your toaster knows.* That's why food authorities tell you to "toast it and see."

Before you put any bread permanently on your shopping list—put it to the toast test. Toast Wonder-Cut and any other bread. For the same length of time. Look at them.

What a difference! The Wonder-Cut toast is best—because Slo-Baked Wonder-Cut is the best bread baked. Only perfect bread makes perfect toast.

Prove which bread is best. Then stick to the bread you choose. Forget the "bargains." Forget the claims. Slo-Baked Wonder-Cut Bread will *never* disappoint you. Trust your toaster. It *knows!*

WONDER BREAD

IT'S SLO-BAKED ★ WHITE—WHEAT or RYE

The Happy Wonder Bakers

CONTINENTAL BAKING COMPANY (Incorporated)

Medicated!

Ingredients of Vicks VapoRub in Convenient Candy Form

VICKS COUGH DROP

MOHICAN MARKETS

VISIT YOUR NEAREST MOHICAN MARKET

→ FRIDAY and SATURDAY ←

EXTRA MONEY SAVING SPECIALS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS

THIS IS GOOD "VEAL" WEATHER!!

We Are Featuring Another Big Veal Sale

SHORT CUT VEAL LEGS lb 15c

CUT FROM QUALITY MILK FED VEAL!!

WHY NOT ENJOY A ROAST LEG OF VEAL THIS SUNDAY!

SMOKED SHOULDERS PRICED LOW!!

NEW SMOKED SHANKLESS SHOULDERS 4 to 7 lb. Average lb 14c

HAVE YOU TRIED "MOHICAN QUALITY"

HAMBURG STEAK lb 10c

FRESHLY GROUND EVERY TEN MINUTES!

PORK LIVER	BEEF LIVER	CALVES LIVER
lb 9c	lb 12c	lb 25c

WHY NOT ENJOY A REAL NEW ENGLAND BEEF STEW!

Lean Beef for Stewing lb. 12c

EXTRA FANCY MILK FED	EXTRA LEAN MIDDLE RIB
Roasting Chickens 24c lb — 3½ to 4 lb AVERAGE	CORNED BEEF lb 10c — ANY SIZE CUT

SPEAKING OF CHEESE!!

IF YOU ENJOY GOOD CHEESE TRY A POUND OF MOHICAN MEADOWBROOK

RICH MILD CHEESE lb 19c

→ MOHICAN QUALITY EGGS ←

EVERY EGG SOLD AT MOHICAN MARKETS IS CAREFULLY CANDLED, GRADED AND INSPECTED EVERY DAY

MOHICAN SELECTED EGGS Doz 27c

MOHICAN MEADOWBROOK TABLE EGGS Doz 35c

LARGE BROWN NATIVE EGGS Doz 45c

MOHICAN EGGS ARE GUARANTEED

"FRESH FRUITS—VEGETABLES"

THIN SKIN JUICY GRAPE FRUIT 4 for 10c

FANCY TABLE APPLES 4 lbs 25c

JUICY SUNKIST LEMONS Doz 23c

SWEET JUICY TANGERINES 2 Doz 25c

FANCY COOKING APPLES 4 lbs 19c

FANCY COOKING ONIONS

FANCY CUT CARROTS lb 3c

P. E. I. TURNIPS

MOHICAN QUALITY BAKED GOODS

BAKED IN OUR OWN SUNLIGHT BAKERY

MOHICAN QUALITY BREAD FULL 16-OZ. LOAF, SLICED IF DESIRED EA. 7c

WHIPPED CREAM PUFFS	6 FOR 23c
CHOCOLATE CREAM PIES	EA. 23c
DEVIL'S FOOD CAKE	EA. 29c
ASSORTED WASHINGTON PIES	EA. 15c
HOME TYPE LAYER CAKES	EA. 29c
FRESH MADE PECAN ROLLS	EA. 23c
FRESH BAKED ROLLS	2 DOZ. 25c

MOHICAN QUALITY IRISH BREAD LARGE LOAF EACH 11c

TEA MOHICAN RED BUTTERFLY ORANGE PEKOE HALF POUND PKG. ea 19c

CRISPO FRESH BAKED FIG BARS	LB. 10c
EDUCATOR BUTTER CRAX	1 LB. PKG. 22c
TASTY SODA—GRAHAM CRACKERS	2 LB. PKG. 19c
PHROSTO CANE—MAPLE SYRUP	12 OZ. JUG 13c
GOLD MEDAL PANCAKE FLOUR	3 PKGS. 25c
MOHICAN DINNER BLEND COFFEE	LB. 19c
ROCKWOOD'S COCOA—A Real Low Price	2 LB. CAN 19c
SALADA TEA—BROWN LABEL	½ LB. PKG. 33c
WHITE HOUSE COFFEE	1 LB. PKG. 25c
SEALECT EVAPORATED MILK	4 TALL CANS 23c

JAM ADAMS PURE STRAWBERRY RASPBERRY PINEAPPLE PEACH 3 LB. JAR 39c

"MOHICAN MARKETS"

→ ABOVE SPECIALS ON SALE AT ALL GREATER BOSTON STORES ←

BOSTON—96 Washington St. ALLSTON—137 Harvard Ave.
JAMAICA PLAIN—656 Centre St. NEWTON—250 Washington St.
ROXBURY—2162 Washington St. SOUTH BOSTON—622 Broadway

CRIME

America's Danger and Disgrace

End It!

OUR NATION'S SHAME—TOLD IN PICTURES

A Call to Arms
AGAINST THE RACKETEER AND GUNMAN

The fatal battle between "BABY FACE" NELSON *and Federal Officers* COWLEY *and* HOLLIS

Every Sunday in the Hearst Newspapers

AMAZING ACTION PHOTOGRAPHS OF MURDEROUS GANGLAND—most of them hitherto unpublished!

THE crime situation is America's paramount crisis today. The shadow of the gangster—a black menace of wholesale plunder, vice, torture and crime—looms over the country from coast to coast.

President Roosevelt in the Washington crime conference called for a patriotic war upon this foe within our own borders. Now, with the most amazing series of actual crime photographs ever published, the Hearst newspapers will show up the underworld horrors which the nation must fight.

What the Hearst newspapers' series of World War pictures last year did for your understanding of the modern war problem—this new series will do for your understanding of the modern crime problem. HERE IS THE WAR ON THE "HOME FRONT"—GANGDOM'S ATTACK ON AMERICA UNMASKED!

Every Sunday a complete section of these pictures will be printed, driving home a forceful, inescapable realization of the almost incredible extent and shocking ruthlessness of the underworld's power. You will see the racket kings who exact 18 BILLION DOLLARS yearly as tribute from the American people; the killers, spraying death in crowded city streets; the bank-robbers and kidnapers, sneering defiance of the law; and worst of all, the boys and girls in their teens, sunk in the morass of vice and crime.

Most of these pictures have never before been published. The present crucial emergency makes it necessary that their grim truths and warning be revealed to the public at last. Remember—every scene is AN ACTUAL OCCURRENCE—one more instance of gangland's bloody challenge to the United States of America—its threat to the possessions, the bodily security, and the very life of EVERY citizen, high or low!

FIRST SECTION OF CRIME PICTURES

—3 full pages—

WILL APPEAR NEXT SUNDAY IN

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

RESERVE YOUR COPY NOW!

It's All Over

Mary

DIVORCES

Doug

"TOO TERRIBLE," SHE SAYS

By Universal Service

Los Angeles, Jan. 11—Mary Pickford obtained a divorce from Douglas Fairbanks here.

The world famous screen actress, known as "America s Sweetheart," was granted an interlocutory decree by default from the actor after she had been less than two minutes in Superior Judge Ben Lindsey's court.

Trimly clad in an ensemble of gray, Miss Pickford, who spoke in [illegible] seated herself in the witness [illegible] of her attorney Lloyd Wright They were:

Mary Pickford

"You have been a resident of Los Angeles County for the last three years?

"Is it true there is no community i t y property held by yourself and Fairbanks and that a fair and equitable property settlement has been made?

"Are the facts set forth in your complaint true?"

She answered in the affirmative.

She "Suffered"

Then Elizabeth Lewis, Miss Pickford's secretary, was called as a witness. She affirmed Miss Pickford's statements about her residence, and said that to her knowledge the facts in the divorce complaint were correct. Judge Lindsey interrupted

"I have read the complaint and it is not necessary to go into detail. I shall grant a decree."

In the complaint filed December 7, 1933, Miss Pickford charged that Fairbanks, who is now in Europe, had caused her "nervous, mental suffering"

"All Too Terrible"

She charged that between June, 1930, and the date of the separation, May 28, 1933, Fairbanks had absented himself from their home against her wishes and desires, and that he had made her "travel was his only interest in life"

Miss Pickford refused to make any comment after the divorce hearing.

She smiled wanly, quite in contrast to her famous screen smile, and said

"This has all been too terrible . . . I have nothing more to say."

Fairbanks and Lady Ashley Dance

By International News Service.

St. Moritz, Switzerland, Jan. 11 Observers in the lobby of the Palace hotel here today computed that Douglas Fairbanks was dancing with Lady Ashley at the precise moment Mary Pickford, 6000 miles distant, won an interlocutory decree from him

Douglas and the fair English ex actress danced until 4 o'clock this morning. Then Fairbanks refusing to answer all telephone calls or questions on the divorce, went off to his room, leaving strict orders not to be disturbed until 1 o'clock this afternoon

Buddy Rogers Denies Romance

By Associated Press

London, Jan. 11—Charles (Buddy) Rogers, American film actor, said today that reports he would marry Mary Pickford now that she has obtained a divorce from Douglas Fairbanks were "all news to me

When informed that Miss Pickford had been granted her decree, he said:

"She's a wonderful girl and we are great friends, but there's nothing serious between us."

FOSTER PAYMENTS REVEALED

Newport, R. I., Jan. 11—Only one more witness remains to be called Monday for the 22 contestants of the $2,000,000 will of Miss Fanny Foster, late of Boston.

Check stubs were introduced to establish that $170,650 was paid by Miss Foster to Mrs. Mary S Moriarty, who is alleged by the 52 contestants with having exerted undue influence on the wealthy woman.

Testimony by William F. Sheffield, which took most of the day, indicated Mrs. Moriarty was much opposed to the Sheffield branch of the family.

"Brudgie" Was Good to Me'

Jail Attacker Sticks to Story

DISTRICT ATTORNEY DEWING EDWARD C. FRYE

District Attorney Edmund R. Dewing, questioning Edward C. Frye as to why the latter made his fantastic, one-man attack on the Dedham jail, elicits only the same story. "Brudgie' Millen is my friend. He was good to me. They ought not to send him to the chair. I tried to help him." On the district attorney's desk are the sawed-off shotgun which Frye fired into the jail and the revolver which he has admitted trying to pass to Irving Millen. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

MEXICO BAN URGED BY WAGNER

By Associated Press

Washington, Jan. 11—Demand, that United States suspend trade relations with Mexico and urge tourists not to visit that country because of "atrocities" against Catholics are contained in resolutions presented to the Senate by Senator Wagner (D., N. Y.).

Framed by New York Knights of Columbus groups the resolutions attack the national revolutionary party of Mexico and said General Plutarco Elias, called "Iron Man of Mexico," and his associates have been responsible for the "murder, robbery, imprisonment or exile of priests, and thousands of innocent men, women and children, and for the closing, desecration and seizure of churches, schools, seminaries and private property."

They were referred to the foreign relations committee for consideration

REQUIEM MASS SUNG FOR FR. McHUGH

Funeral services for the Rev Patrick J. McHugh, S. J., late dean of Boston College, were held from the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Harrison avenue, today

Several thousand persons including Governor Curley and his military staff, attended. Mayor Frederic W. Mansfield, together with other city officials, was also in attendance.

The Rev. Louis J. Gallagher, S. J., president of Boston College, celebrated a requiem mass. The senior class attended in a body, eight of their number acting as pallbearers.

Burial was at Holy Cross College, Worcester Boston motorcycle police escorted the funeral cortege from the chapel to the church and thence to the Boston line on the Worcester pike.

ROXBURY GIRL Disappears

A search for Rose Leary, 15, of 3 Ottawa street, Roxbury, who disappeared Tuesday afternoon from her home, spread today throughout the city.

The girl left home after school saying that she was going to visit friends and has not been heard from since, according to her uncle, Alfred McKeegan, with whom she lived.

In Congress

SENATE

In adjournment until Monday.

HOUSE

Meets at noon to debate independent offices appropriation bill. Appropriations sub-committees work on war and deficiency appropriation measures.

Roosevelt Fears House May Upset Pet Projects

By JOHN T. LAMBERT

Staff Correspondent

Washington, Jan. 11—President Roosevelt was annoyed today that some of his pet projects may be destroyed of their effectiveness by the House of Representatives.

The House Appropriations committee has already slashed the appropriation of $2,340,000 allotted to the Securities and Exchange Commission by the President and the budget bureau to $1,600,000.

This drastic retrenchment was made in the interest of economy, the committee claims.

President Roosevelt is convinced that the American investors may thus be deprived of the fullest protection which the commission could give them against the enormous losses in fictitious stocks and other worthless securities.

Some of his New Deal subordinates are somewhat convinced that some members of Congress have been subtly influenced by stock brokers and promoters who wish to rob the commission of its regulatory influence

The commission believes it should have $4,000,000 this year. It is behind in its work. It has been unable as yet to open branch offices.

It has been unable to complete its examination of the values of the assets which allegedly support the securities now offered for sale

SLUGGER VICTIM AGAIN IN COMA

Miss Margaret M. MacDonald, 27, of Watertown, who was struck on the head with an iron pipe by an unidentified assilant early Tuesday morning in Waltham, is in a coma again today, Waltham Hospital attendants said

She was semi-conscious for a short time yesterday, but her answers to the question, "Who struck you?" were unintelligible.

Wins Farm Medal

Worcester, Jan. 11—Miss Ida B. Davis, 19, of 84 Stevens street, Taunton, was today the possessor of the much coveted Union Agricultural silver medal. She received the honor for her 4-H Club work.

NINE *Days Left* TO LIVE

KAMINSKI IN DEATH CELL

With a legal right to nine days more of life, Alexander Kaminski today was moved from Springfield jail to the death house in state prison.

He is under sentence to die at midnight January 20 for the killing of Merritt W. Hayden, a guard, in a break from jail last year.

Shackled to three other prisoners, the 23-year-old former New Britain (Ct.) youth moved under escort of Sheriff David J. Manning, a deputy and two state troopers. All were heavily armed.

Kaminski was taken directly to the death house and lodged in cell No. 1—just 10 paces from the chair that is to claim him, as its 46th victim. There he was given the usual prison garb.

He was told he could have anything to eat that he might desire. For the first meal Kaminski ordered some ice cream.

They offered him playing cards and cigarettes, but he was not interested

Kaminski will be given a hearing at 1.30 p. m., Monday. The Pardon Board will then act on the commutation of his sentence to life imprisonment. Its report will go to Governor Curley.

Kaminski's family is expected to visit him within the next day or two.

SONGSTER HUEY SEEKS A PUBLISHER

By Associated Press

New York, Jan. 11—Huey Long, who has turned song writer, is in town looking for a publisher.

Louisiana's outspoken senator and "dictator" breezed into New York yesterday looking for Lou Irwin, "who knows lots of publishers."

Long didn't seem to be worried about the threatened march of Louisiana's "square dealers" on the state capitol unless the senator's dictatorship is ended by the Legislature.

The senator said his song is called "Every Man a King," and that it is one of a half-dozen he is going to use in his "share-the-wealth" campaign.

The words were written by Long himself and the music was composed one morning about 5 o'clock with Castra Caraza, "my bandmaster at Louisiana State University."

"Castro was sitting at a piano and I was at a table humming," he said. "He'd play a bar and then I'd hum a line and thats the way it got put together."

Tax Abated

An abatement of $204,805 of estate tax because of overassessment against the estate of Henrietta Goddard Fitz, of which Edward Jackson Holmes of Boston was an executor, was announced by the internal revenue bureau, at Washington.

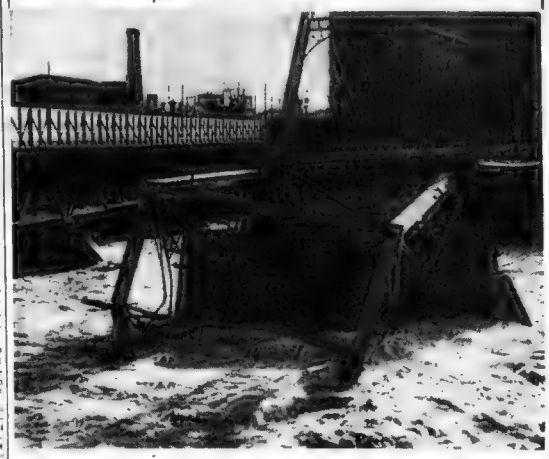
Bright Sunshine; Black Shadow!

Not Far To Go Now For Doomed Slayer

Unless an unexpected reprieve comes from the governor, this is Alexander Kaminski's last walk out of doors, almost his last walk this side of eternity. Manacled to Sheriff David Manning, the condemned man is trudging the few short steps to the Death House in state prison. Blue sky! He'll never see it again! Bright sun! It'll never shine on him again! Back shadows! He's not yet done with them! (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Old Bridge Structure Goes

Foot-Span Users Have Close Call



This damage was done as the Merrimack river, swollen by rains and melting snow, battered Lawrence bridges today with a barrage of swirling, tossing ice-cakes. A section of the disused Boston & Maine railroad span couldn't stand the strain. It collapsed, temporarily threatening the safety of persons who were crossing the river on a footbridge (just downstream. (Picture by Boston Evenin gAmerican Staff Photographer.) (Story on Page 17.)

Donahue Admits $20,000 Fee

Continued from First Page

was a large crowd present

Meeting in executive sessions, the council earlier confirmed Governor Curley's appointment of Judge Joseph A. Sheehan to the superior court bench.

Present when the ouster session started were more than 10 summoned witnesses and all four members of the commission whose removal the governor seeks.

The latter besides Donahue are Charles Moorfield Storey, Judge Jacob J. Kaplan and Alexander Wheeler.

Goodwin There

Frank A. Goodwin was among the witnesses.

Others answering summonses were Alexander Whiteside, former corporation counsel; Col. Thomas F. Sullivan of the city transit commission; Anthony Pignot, another contractor; Philip A. Chapman, former city purchasing agent.

The testimony, following the clash between the Governor and Donahue's counsel, went immediately into Donahue's participation in legal action involving the city while a member of the commission

At the outset of the public hearing, Governor Curley announced he had proposed removal of Donahue for "sufficient cause" and that he had delegated Henry P. Fielding and John P. Feeney to conduct the hearing

Edmund A. Whitman, attorney, questioned the right of the Governor to preside over a hearing at which his own charges were being prosecuted. Whitman demanded the charges against Donahue be made out

The Governor demanded upon what law. Whitman based his challenge. The latter said he had just been retained and could not cite any particular law off-hand.

Governor Curley: Let me say to you, sir, that you will have to conduct yourself as I propose or you will leave the room. You may sit down. If you don't be seated you'll be removed.

Whitman: I want my protest on the record.

Governor Curley (to messenger): Bring in two officers.

Two state policemen entered Whitman sat down.

The governor then swore Donahue and Thomas D. Russo, Boston contractor.

Feeney called Russo as the first witness. He said he lived at 72 Pinehurst street, Roslindale

Q—You know Joseph Joyce Donahue? A—Yes.

Q—For how long? A—Several years.

Q—Has he ever acted as counsel for you? A—Yes.

Q—And for the concern in which you are interested? A—Yes.

Q—Has he acted within the last three years for you while he has been a member of the Boston Finance Commission? A—Yes.

Q—Did he conduct a hearing in court for you? A—Yes.

Suit Against City

Q—What did the case refer to? A—It was a law suit against the city of Boston, a claim in connection with Dorchester rapid transit.

Q—While he was a member of the finance commission, did you consult and advise with him? A—Yes.

Q—Was settlement finally made in that claim? A—There was a court verdict.

Q—Who conducted the case in court? A—Mr. Donahue.

Q—While a member of the finance commission? A—Yes.

Q—What was the verdict? A—The verdict awarded was $85,700.

Russo thought this was in September or November of 1933.

Q—Can you tell how much money was turned over to you in that verdict? A—$65,700 odd.

Q—Do you know how much was retained as a fee in that case? A—$22,000.

Q—Did you protest the fee received by Donahue? A—Yes. He returned $5000 to me after I protested. Sometime later I received $3500 more.

Q—When did you receive the $5000? A—December, 1933.

Q—When did you receive the balance? A—Some time in April, 1934, I received $3500 more.

Other Cases

Q—Did Donahue handle any other business for you? A—Yes. He handled other law suits for damages brought against me by abutters during construction of the Dorchester tunnel.

Q—Did he appear as counsel for you while he was a member of the Finance Commission? A—Yes.

Q—Did you ever go to the Finance Commission offices during the past four years to talk with Mr. Donahue? A—No.

Q—How much money, during the past four years, did you pay Donahue for legal services? A—I can't remember.

Q—Don't you remember—haven't you the slightest idea of approximately how much? A—I might say in the vicinity of $15,000 or $16,000.

Q—Did Mr. Donahue ever give you any advice on contracting you had for the city of Boston? A—No.

Q—Were you ever called before the finance commission? A—No.

Q—Who drew up the contracts you had with the city regarding the East Boston tunnel or any other work you may have done for the city? A—The city legal department.

Feeney asked Russo if he would produce his books showing how much money he had paid Donahue Russo said he would produce them

Q—What city department did you work for during the past three years? A—The water department, the sewer department and the transit department.

Q—Previous to the last four years did Donahue do any legal work for you? A—No.

Q—When did you first retain him as a lawyer? A—I went to Gaspar G. Bacon, as I wanted Bacon to represent me. Bacon said he was unable at the time, and he referred me to Mr. Donahue.

Q—Did you go and see Donahue? A—Yes, and I retained Mr. Donahue.

Q—Did you ever have any other attorney for any legal work? A—Well, my own attorney had always been Mr. Marcella.

Q—(By Councillor Coakley)—Are you an officer in any other company? A—Yes, the C. & R. Construction Company and the Thomas D. Russo, Inc.

Q—What kind of a business? A—An oil burner business.

Q—Did you employ Donahue as counsel for this business? A—I did not.

Attorney Feeney then asked Russo to secure the books of his own company. Russo said this would take about an hour.

Donahue here was called to the witness stand. After giving his full name and stating that he had been a member of the finance commission since September, 1931, Donahue was questioned by Feeney.

Q—Did you represent Mr. Russo when you were a member of the finance commission? A—I represented him for years.

Q—Did you represent him when you were a member of the commission? A—I didn't give up my law business.

Q—(Chuckling) Apparently not

What did you do for Mr. Russo? A—Do you want the whole story of my work for Mr. Russo.

Q—Just answer my question. A—While a member of the commission, I merely finished what business was pending. I took on no new matters for Mr. Russo.

Q—Did that business take some years? A—Yes.

Q—Did it involve trials in courts? A—Yes.

Q—Did you try these cases when you were a member of the finance commission? A—I tried cases for many persons.

Q—I'll take that up later; we're dealing with the Russo case now. Were you paid by Mr. Russo? A—Ultimately, yes.

Q—How much of the verdict of $85,000 did you get? A—Somewhere between $15,000 and $20,000.

Q—Did you take out a certain sum without consulting Russo? A—Yes, $22,000.

Q—Did you consult Russo when you took that out? A—No, I sent him a check for the balance.

Q—This case was referred to you by a certain lawyer, Gaspar Bacon? A—Yes.

Q—Did he participate in the award in the case? A—No, he said he didn't want to.

Q—Did Russo agree to the $22,000? A—He agreed I should—

Q—(Interrupting) Did Russo threaten what he would do? A—We had some discussion.

Q—How long was it before you gave him back $5500? A—Two or three months.

Q—For two or three months you retained the $80,000? A—No, indeed.

Q—When did you turn it over? A—The day I got the draft, I sent him a check.

Q—When? A—Late in November or early in December.

Q—You gave him a check for $65,000? A—Yes, the day the draft appeared.

Q—When did you turn back the $5000? A—Between the time he got the $65,000 and the $3500.

Feeney pressed Donahue for the exact time, and Donahue explained that he did not have his books "handy."

He asked you to bring your books and papers," said Feeney.

"I had no notice of that," demurred Donahue.

Feeney conferred with Attorney Fielding and asked Fielding if Donahue had been notified as the rest. Fielding replied that he had.

"Well, I thought so," Feeney exclaimed. He resumed questioning the witness.

Q—How long was it before you turned back the $5000? A—Somewhere between December and April.

Q—How long before you turned back the $3500? A—It may have been five weeks or a month.

Q—Did you pay by check? A—Yes.

Q—When he protested the fee, did you agree on what to return? A—Yes.

Q—How much? A—$8500.

Q—You did not return that at one time? A—I did not agree to do that.

Q—When you sent the $5000, did you agree to send $3500 more? A—Not at that time.

Q—There was some discussion about paying back more than $5000? A—Yes, much discussion.

Q—I am interested in if you agreed to pay $5000, you agreed to pay a further sum? A—No.

Q—Did you discuss with him about a further sum? A—He felt that I had charged too much and I felt I had not.

Additional details of hearing in later edition.

Hendrik Van Loon on *Goodness of Today*

Slowly the mills of the gods continue to grind. Slowly, but with divine ruthlessness and accuracy. If you want further proof, read your papers.

Hendrik Van Loon

For this is the time when our learned societies hold their annual meetings and every year somebody, somewhere, comes forward with a new idea as the kernel of a new discovery that in the course of time will set mankind free from the bondage of its own ignorance and that will make man the undisputed master of all he surveys.

KNOWLEDGE NEEDED

There is only one way in which he can do this. He must study Nature until he shall have become so thoroughly familiar with all her laws that he can live in complete conformity with her manifold regulations.

He will then be able to live his three score and ten as unconcernedly as a careful automobilist who obeys all the rules of the road and pays attention to all the traffic regulations and who is therefore able to avoid all accidents.

When I was young, there were at least a dozen ailments that meant a gamble with death. With what dread did we youngsters pass by the house that bore the warning word DIPHTHERIA! Today it is a matter of an injection.

I passed through two cholera epidemics. Today a single case in one of our big cities is a matter of serious newspaper comment.

LEPROSY RARE

Every old Dutch city still has its ancient leprosy hospital. Most modern doctors have never seen a case. The plague in the tropics was endemic and killed its victims by the million. Now the papers write about it if another case occurs in Java.

Any doctor, or for that matter, almost any layman, can continue the list for another ten pages. And preventive medicine has made such vast strides that surgery is gradually being reduced to its proper sphere and is now beginning to be regarded as "the last word" of the physician, when everything else has absolutely failed.

But perhaps in no field of the medical sciences has there been such vast improvements as within the realm of the apothecary.

The pharmacopoeia of the Middle Ages has become a gruesome historical curiosity.

The labors of the men and women in the laboratory are almost anonymous. Their names are hardly known. How many of those who read this grateful little sermon could tell me which two doctors invented insulin, which in a short space of time has saved as many lives as our statesmen managed to destroy during the Great War?

How many can tell offhand who stamped out malaria and yellow fever? How many, who know the Babe's batting average, also know the batting average of the serum against hydrophobia? I could continue this list and fill the whole of this newspaper with names and achievements.

been won. Day and night in our chemical laboratories men and women stand and watch and experiment.

They are the missionaries of a new age.

SHOCK DUE DEMOCRAT TO GET SENATE POST

With all its ancient traditions already set a-tottering by the unprecedented, pre-organization filibuster and deadlock, the State Senate today steeled itself for the worst shock of all.

The word went out that its new president, Senator James G. Moran, Mansfield Republican, probably would name a Democrat as floor leader.

Moran was elected late yesterday on the 19th ballot, on which he got 20 votes against 13 for Senator Ernest F. Fish, of Brookline, and 6 for Senator Samuel H. Wragg, of Dedham.

Then he collapsed from nervous strain.

However, the Republicans refused to make the election unanimous, as is customary, and it was indicated today that each and all of the "regulars" probably would refuse to act as Moran's floor leader.

Senator William A. Davenport of Greenfield, the only Republican to vote for Moran, is a veteran of some 20 years service in the Legislature. He is not expected to get the floor leadership, however.

State House observers therefore expected it to go to Senator James C. Scanlan, of Somerville, already designated as minority leader by the Democrats.

Word came from Moran's home, he would not return to Beacon Hill until Monday.

'Peeper's' Victim Gets Fright in Bath

About to take a bath in her home in Erie street, Swampscott, Miss Martha Sklar, 18, above, saw a man's face at the window. She screamed. He fled. Police seek the culprit. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

OFFICER QUITS FORCE

Patrolman William A. Murray was no longer a member of the Cambridge city police force today. He was discharged by Chief Timothy F. Leahy when he pleaded guilty to a liquor drinking charge.

DI PESA DIES AT 93 IN MILTON

Pasquale A. DiPesa, 93, leader in Boston Italian-American societies, is dead at the home of his son, Charles, in Milton.

He came to this country more than 50 years ago after having served in the Italian civil war as an officer.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Paul Follo, of Somerville, and two sons, Charles E. and Joseph A., publicity director.

The funeral will be from his son Charles' home tomorrow morning, with a high mass of requiem at 10 o'clock at St. Leonard's church, North End. Interment will be at Holy Cross cemetery, Malden.

WELFARE ARREST Held in $79 Fraud

George Daston, 46, of Bond street, South End, one of eight men against whom warrants were secured in municipal court, was arrested today. He was charged with conspiracy to defraud the city out of $79 in an alleged welfare fraud.

According to the police charge, Daston, who operates a small cafe at East Newton and Albany streets, opposite the South End city yards, was the "go-between" in the transfer of welfare recipients' work cards, which had been fraudulently stamped.

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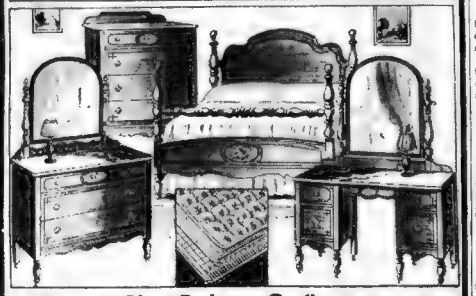

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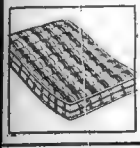

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14-Piece Bedroom Outfit $57 — 14 PIECES COMPLETE

- Bed
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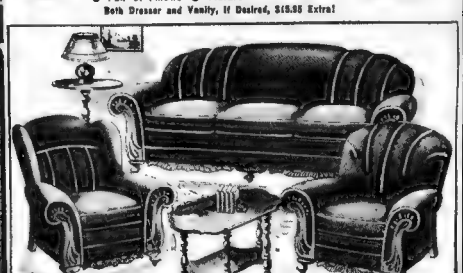

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- Floor Lamp and Shade
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- Pair of Book Ends
- End Table
- Bridge Lamp, Shade
- Picture

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What Is Behind The Rifle Shots In Russia?

The True Story of the Wave of Shooting Which Is Terrifying Moscow

NOW IS BEING TOLD

By GARETH JONES

Formerly Research Adviser on Foreign Affairs on the Staff of LLOYD GEORGE

- This trained observer and brilliant writer visited Russian factories, talked with workers, discussed matters with Communists and listened to priests.
- He wandered alone on foot through a number of Russian villages, sleeping on the hard floors of the peasants' huts and speaking to the "Forgotten Man" in their own language—Russian. There he discovered the real reason for the shootings, and it is this:
- There is throughout the country a feeling of revolt and of hatred of the Communists that Stalin can only crush by terror and still more terror!

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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, FRIDAY, JANUARY 11, 1935

This Is Life

By ROGERS

I was considerably amused to note, in the verbatim reports of the testimony in the Lindbergh-Hauptmann trial, how triumphantly Dr. Jafsie Condon pursued the even tenor of his verbose way.

And this in spite of every attempt on the part of the court and the defense to reduce him to that "clear and concise" habit of speech which is so much desired by magistrates and teachers of English composition.

I can't remember exactly when I have heard of a witness being allowed so much leeway in the answering of questions. Not that there appears to be intention of giving him leeway.

Robert E. Rogers on Jafsie, written by young Mr. St. Clair McKelway, grandson of my old boss on the Brooklyn Eagle, and published a week or two ago in The New Yorker, makes plain with a command of detail almost equal to Jafsie's own that his method of testimony is by no means something newly invented to confound the defense opposition.

It is simply the fruit of nearly a half century of indefatigable talking on any subject under the sun to anybody who happened to be around, from the casual stranger met on the street to the waitresses at his favorite "doctor" food house (whom he rewarded with information instead of tips), even down to his goodness in the grammar school to whom he discoursed on the art of boxing and the duties of patriotism and many other equally important subjects.

Just a 'Set Up'

The man may have been loquacious. If not, his 46 years as unofficial guide, counsellor and

DR. CONDON

friend of the Borough of the Bronx (that Utopia among Utopian societies) so confirmed him in the habit that he can no longer answer yes or no. He has the talkers.

It is no accident that Jafsie is a Doctor of Pedogogy after the order of Melchizedek. Not the least of his triumphs on the stand the other day was his proof that he is not merely called "doctor," as a bootblack or a barber or a bar-keeper may be called "professor," but that he really possesses a degree issued by the authority of the State of New York.

Meets Match

That was a nasty one for the defense. Hauptmann's lawyer is obviously one of the ablest of criminal counsel, before more successfully in America than anywhere else in the world, who obviously enjoys the ability to discountenance professionals and experts of all kinds, who can make the jury believe that scientists and psychologists and and alienists and medical men and hand writing experts and such are untrustworthy, incompetent, irrelevant and immaterial.

But he met his match, at least at the date of writing, in Dr. Jafsie Condon. He couldn't shut him up. He couldn't stem the torrent or dam the spate.

Whenever he asked a question he got an earful. So did the judge and jury. The habit of 46 years of uncontrolled and authoritative loquacity is not going to be sidetracked by any mere criminal lawyer.

To any man so securely placed as an educational and neighborhood oracle, a mere matter of the rules of testimony means nothing. Jafsie, by gum, is there to tell 'em. He's going to tell 'em . . . and in his own sweet way. "He knows about it all, HE knows, HE knows!"

'Love Denied'

Struggle of Love Mixed With Art

By Louise Long and Ethel Doherty

Jealousy Comes to Julie

"Stuart!" she broke in with sudden intensity, "I'd like to share everything I had with with you!"

CHAPTER I

Stuart Pennington drove the ancient and honorable Mr. Jingle into the niche in the hill that served for a garage. He collected several packages from the creaking rumble-seat and checked them over: Cheese that Julie had asked him to get.

That meant macaroni and cheese again today. (The exchequer must be pretty low. He'd better get at that soap ad . . .) The high Spanish comb for Julie. (He had splurged on that because he wanted to paint her as a Mexican dancer . . .)

Tubes of ultramarine and alazarine crimson. That old fellow, Hermann, at the artists' supply house certainly did know his chemicals. Wouldn't let him buy that beautiful English vermilion. Said it was an iodide of mercury — and impermanent. Ha! Was he, after all, putting anything on canvas worth preserving?

He climbed the sheer path to the little shack that crowned the hill, without enthusiasm, no wings on his feet, though a pair of sparkling dark eyes watched eagerly from the window above. There seemed to be grim anticipation in his slow progress. Now he counted the concrete steps on the short flight beside the dry lily pool.

He did not turn, as usual, to look back at the breath-taking panorama of the city spreading to where the sun was sinking into the sea. Nor did he even glance above his head at the orange-flecked clouds which reflected down on him a strange coppery glow.

Sta, whose soul was steeped in beauty, walked for once unheeding through a voluptuous splendor of color. His eyes were turned inward, and there the tones were grey.

Sharlene Returning

Julie, warned by the snort and dying gasp of Mr. Jingle, pressed her small nose against the window and watched until Stuart came up into sight. The slender grace of him in the shapeless old tweeds. His bare head—he did not own a hat—burnished with the last rays of the sun. His deep, deep blue eyes, now bent to the earth. Why didn't he look up and wave? He never did, to be sure. She would fall over dead if he ever did look up and wave.

He was so confoundedly casual—he took her too much for granted! With sudden anger, she stamped her tiny foot in its absurd high-heeled sandal. But she flew to the door like a small blackbird in her smooth black satin pajamas.

"Hello, darling!" she cried as she let him in.

He strode past her into the room and laid down the packages. "Any mail?"

"Oh—nothing important, I guess.

Continued on Page 26, Column 6

FLOOD Brings DEATH

BRIDGE IS RUINED

One death was chalked up today against the New England flood waters as lower temperatures gave hope that flood danger would be checked.

High water and churning ice in the Merrimack river at Lawrence swept away a 90-foot section of the old Falls bridge, which is being dismantled to be replaced by a more modern structure.

This was a four-span steel bridge, with each span 180 feet in length. The section which was carried away by the waters had been half cut away with acetylene torches.

Fearing earlier in the day that the flimsy remainder would be swept away, the watchman and an engineer on the Falls Bridge project telephoned police and asked that pedestrians be kept from utilizing the foot-walk on the Boston & Maine Railroad river trestle a few hundred feet downstream.

A police detail was sent to the railroad bridge, but despite this precaution, a score of men and women mill workers were crossing on the structure when the framework upstream toppled into the water. They scrambled for shore, although the mass of twisted steel and iron caught on an obstruction and refused to be swept down against the railroad bridge.

Just in time to prevent tremendous damage in Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine, the mercury began dropping last night and I sexpected to go even lower tonight, checking the flow from snow-covered watersheds.

In some sections, however, floods have already occurred, with main highways deep in water or blocked with ice cakes.

The one death caused by the flood was that of S. J. Hebert, 86, who was drowned at St. Albans, Vt., when he fell into the swollen waters of Gas brook.

The Connecticut river is 18.6 feet above normal.

Bridges and dams in various parts of New England have been swept away by the flood waters or weakened by ice jams, and dynamite has been used freely to relieve the pressure against bridge piers and abutments.

SHOTS ROUT BANDITS IN CHELSEA

George C. Best shot it out with bandits today, and won.

Suddenly confronted by three men, all flourishing guns, Best produced one of his own, and forced the bandits to flee.

He had parked his car in the garage behing his home on Washington street. He had the day's receipts from his Chelsea filling station in his pocket.

As he started to walk toward his house, the men sprang out at him without warning.

"Stick 'em up," ordered one of the men.

Best flashed his hand into his pocket. It came out with a revolver.

The bandits turned and ran.

As they fled, Best fired after them. One of the men returned the fire, but the shot went wild.

Best told police that he believes he scored a hit.

Some Sleeper

Frank Geary, who lives alone in Waverly street, Everett, always thought he was a sound sleeper.

This morning he awoke to find his house had been burglarized during the night and he was firmly convinced of the fact.

The thief, who took among other things Geary's radio and clothing, ransacked the bureau drawers in his bedroom.

Geary told the police he did not hear the prowler.

INTEREST RATE CUT AGREED UPON

A compromise interest rate of 5½ per cent on certain types of mortgages will go into effect on March 1, if individual Massachusetts banks accept the decision of their appointed representatives.

In a conference between 25 members of savings banks, co-operative institutions, trust companies and Governor Curley, the bankers agreed to the reduction from the prevailing rate of 8 per cent.

The rate cut, representing savings of thousands of dollars to home owners, would apply to homes mortgaged for not more than $16,000, in which the owner and not more than three other families lived.

The 5 per cent rate for which Governor Curley asked was opposed by practically every member of the group, including the Hibernia Savings Bank, of which Curley has been president for 14 years.

SICKNESS TAXES Everett Hospital

Sickness and accident injuries have increased so in the past few weeks that the Whidden Memorial Hospital in Everett is faced with the possibility of having to set up extra cots to keep pace with the influx of patients.

At present there are 92 patients, and the number of beds available is just above the hundred.

Hospital authorities note a large increase in the number of pneumonia cases.

Blizzard Rages

Bucharest, Rumania, Jan. 11 (AP)—Fierce blizzards and bitter cold held almost all Rumania in their grip today.

BIRDMEN UNIT FORMED IN WOBURN

Formation of Junior Birdmen squadrons in Woburn, under the sponsorship of Arthur Gonsalves, was begun following the observance of Aviation Night at Woburn Public Library.

The program included talks by W. D. Goddard, librarian; John W Wheelock, Boston representative of the American Air Lines, and L. F. Ross, Boston wing commander of the Junior Birdmen.

A sound motion picture of a passenger plane and an exhibit of model planes were also shown.

Adults as well as children were present. A number of the latter joined the Junior Birdmen at the conclusion of the program.

Off to Hollywood!

Somerville Girl Wins

(Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

Stella Theophane Fortier, 21, above, of Autumn street, Somerville, is on her way to Hollywood today, with a movie contract . . . She was signed after a New York screen test, under her professional name, Theo Phane... She is a shoe model and was in the 'Roman Scandals' cast.

Dancer Has Nothing On But Chain---Drops That

By Associated Press

Paris, Jan. 11—The more or less blase police of Paris blinked their eyes in horror when Miss Joan Warner of Narberth, Pa., put on her act in a cheap restaurant. They ordered her scratched off the bill.

The 22-year-old platinum blonde, who says her performance is so modest that she was allowed to dance in Chicago and Milwaukee, now must confine her appearance in the nuds to music halls and theatres.

In rebuttal, Joan said that after she sheds her attire she cartwheels off the floor so rapidly that no human eye is quick enough to get a good view of her body.

The official happened to be in the restaurant when Joan was performing her slave act.

The scene is a slave market from which she escapes via the cartwheel route. The act winds up in a breath-taking moment when she shakes off her clothes, remains with nothing on except a chain, and then drops the chain.

It was then that the police official dropped his eyes.

Cycle Licenses

Registration plates for bicycles would be required each year under a bill filed on petition of Edward E. Keevin of Lynn.

BUS LINE VIA TUNNEL TO REVERE

A new bus service between Revere and Haymarket square by way of the Sumner tunnel starts Monday at a fare of 10 cents.

The service was arranged by Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway Company officials in conference with Mayor James M. O'Brien of Revere. The State Department of Public Utilities has issued a 60-day permit.

Buses will run along Broadway, Revere, from the Lynn-Revere line to the new East Boston strandway

McINTYRE New York Day by Day

New York, Jan. 11 — Thoughts while strolling: The reverent bus top riders who lift their hats passing St. Patrick's.

Never run across a Scandinavian or a Chinese panhandler. Verree Teasdale and Doris Kenyon could pass for twins on the screen. A cafe for every dinner-out these days.

A haircut wouldn't hurt Louis Calhern, Heywood Broun or Leon Gordon. Karl Kitchen is the "cheatiest" boulevardier since Caruso.

Will Hays wears his hat brim down all around, too. First time I ever saw Poppa Moneta uptown. Tories of the exclusive club windows—staring, wondering.

Katharine Cornell may be the stage's ugly duckling, but she makes a stunning Juliet. Don't get started saying Galapagos. Clip joints still clipping away.

Another scribbling McIntyre—John, who turns out mystery yarns. If you did not see Gene Lockhart in this crying short, you missed a honey.

Boyden Sparks—I'll say he does. Nobody can speak out at meetin' like Theodore Dreiser.

O. O. McIntyre

Rosamond Pinchot would look all right on a Cosmopolitan cover. Something else to keep me awake—a stray squirrel from the park wounded and bewildered.

Look alikes: John Royal and Joe King.

And there are times when George Arliss suggests Booth Tarkington all shrunken. The million-a-year insurance salesman, Wash Young, is a descendant of Brigham.

How little Rubye de Remer has changed since her Follies days! Accordion studios everywhere. The Phil Baker influence!

Palm Reader

Literary circles are discussing the suddenly acquired psychic powers of Margaret Widdemer, the novelist. She not only reads palms with astonishing accuracy, but describes the previous environment of any object put in her hands.

MISS EMMA L. SQUIER

Recently she described with scientific exactness a Mayan temple from which a fellow writer had dug up a little stone idol. She even gave details unknown to the owner, until they were checked and found correct. Boo'

Emma Lindsay Squier has probably taken on the most painstaking research job in the field. For five years she is articled to turn out an illustrated animal story a day, compacting a 500-word true story into 100 words.

Writing Expert

Shirley Spence, New York graphologist, helped convince Harvard Law that is a science after two years of experimenting for the faculty. During this time she has analyzed handwriting of criminals, authors, singers, students, doctors and bankers. She has discovered that people of certain tendencies all write the same way

Ethel Merman proved a stalwart runner-up for Gladys George in giving the pattest first night performance of a theatrical season full of exciting premiers. Miss Merman is the especial idol of stenographers, being chief Cinderella among them. Only a few years ago she was tapping a typewriter in comparative obscurity, and now off duty is barricaded in a roomy Central Park West apartment fighting off autograph hunters and ad. endorsers, ho, hum!

Her specialty has been the long hot moan with a wavering finger pointed upward, but she displayed a versatility that surprised even her most fervid admirers. And started a flood of imitators in all cabarets. Sure sign of success.

Ewing Galloway, who is also dizzied by the sound of unusual names, thinks Gaby Deslysiwitsch suggests a quick napkin swipe for a get-away trickle of gravy from the chin to the vest.

SKIPPY

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Making Light of It

Phone in News Tips to the Boston American and Advertiser --- Win $50 Weekly in Prizes

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. And what is a news tip? It's the information that something of interest to Greater Bostonians has taken place or will take place. Do you know, for instance, that an important meeting is scheduled for a certain date, that an accident has happened, that there is going to be a business merger, that a celebrity is coming to town? That's a news tip. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips. This offer is now in effect. Remember that SPEED is the watchword. First to the telephone wins the award. News tips mean money.

STAGE

BOYER

Group Provides Variety Treat

By GEORGE HOLLAND

The new belle of France, Lucienne Boyer, smiled with her saucer-eyes and sang from her lovely throat to the complete captivation of a superlatively swank audience at the Wilbur theater last night.

Mlle. Boyer sang chiefly in her native syllables, although she attempted one number in English for the benefit of those whose French might not extend beyond those deathless lyrics of that war-time ballad about the mademoiselle from Armentieres.

In both tongues, the charming importation was vivid and eloquent. In French, she was naturally at her best. The magic of a great stage personality has an equivalent of its own. Nikita Balieff, last night's droll introducer, said that perhaps more nastily when he promised that Mlle. Boyer would sing to the souls, not to the intellects, of the audience.

George Holland

Merging the best features of both descriptions, your deponent finds that Mlle. Boyer is a great stage personality and that one sits taut before her spell in whatever tongue she casts it.

The evening at the Wilbur, first of four performances, was programmed as "Continental Varieties." Under the same title, New York recently greeted Mlle. Boyer and her fellow-artists, who include Escudero and Carmita, and three string-players and a pianist who travel as Iza Veipin's Continental Quartette.

Perhaps, another of Mlle. Boyer's present company, Raphael, the concertina-player, was present for the New York engagement.

If Raphael was present in the Little Theater run in New York, then New York is getting hard to please indeed. Otherwise "Continental Varieties" would not have taken to the road thus quickly. Raphael is the best concertina-player in the world. He is also a comedian of first-rank.

Throughout a sensational first appearance in the spotlight last evening, Raphael played his small instrument with the genius he brings to it, with the grace of a faun, and with the humor of a modest and fine soul.

I suspect that many of Raphael's bewitched auditors did not realize that his flourishes, his accents to his crescendoes, his head and shoulder attack while playing Kreisler's own Caprice Viennois was at times superior spoofing of his composer and material.

In the second act, the audience sensed the great comic sense of this real artist. He had difficulty getting to the asylum of his dressing room, so prolonged was the applause.

Escudero, the "greatest dancer" in Spain, and his partner, Carmita, were on the program. Escudero reminded me somewhat of Clifton Webb in Clifton's el fin moments.

"Continental Varieties" is a grand evening for music lovers and innumerable others.

HOLLYWOOD

Bing Crosby Given Role

Fields Also in Cast

'Anything Goes' for Screen

LEDERER REPLACES BARRYMORE IN "BREAK OF HEART"

By Louella O. Parsons
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

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Los Angeles, Jan. 11—Bravo—Bravo—Sometime within the coming year we shall hear Bing Crosby warble the song sensation of the day, "You're the Top." Paramount, in buying "Anything Goes," the smash New York stage hit, acquires Cole Porter's music and lyrics, including "You're the Top" and "I Get a Kick Out of You."

Bing will play the character Billy Gaston created on the stage while the inimitable W. C. Fields will be seen in Victor Moore's role. And here's something—Cole Porter is traveling to Hollywood to write a few original numbers for Vinton Freedley's musical comedy hit—something that Bing will originate on the screen.

• • •

The irresistible and lovable Louella O. Parsons Lederer steps into John Barrymore's place in "Break of Heart." John is not yet ready to return to the U. S. A. and Pandro Berman, who is producing the show for RKO is eager to put it into production. So-oo-o, Francis and Katharine Hepburn will be teamed with Phillip Mosier directing them.

The really delectable role of Cardinal Richelieu's niece has been handed to Maureen O'Sullivan. It's the biggest opportunity she has had in many a day, and she is happy because George Arliss has shaved the selection Arliss, by the way, has is bored over the "Richelieu" script day and night, refusing to permit it to go into production until he is sure it has the right dramatic flavor. If there were more actors who fought for the right stories we should have better pictures.

Sylvia Sidney

• • •

Had a wire from Sylvia Sidney in which she says that all the reports about her coming marriage to Sidney Kingsley are premature. "I have no intention of marrying anybody at this time," says Sylvia and she ought to know. I wish she'd hurry and come back so Paramount can really decide what she is going to do first. They seem to be acquiring stories every week for her.

• • •

Chatter In Hollywood

Benny Rubin, my favorite enemy, will listen to the parson on May 15. The bride-to-be is Marcella Rapp, the famous girl in the casting office at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, who is said to give help to more ambitious actors than any one in Hollywood. Benny gets his divorce decree May 11 and his figures May 15 will give him enough time to buy his trousseau. And we want to go serious this time and give Benny our best wishes. He deserves them.

• • •

While some of the grownups complain that "Anne of Green Gables" is too saccharine and too much on the Elsie Dinsmore type, it has been doing very well in all the theaters. The Anne Shirley girl who has undeniable talent and who should sometime have a story with more backbone than "Anne of Green Gables," will be starred in "The Golden Legend," based on Anatole France's "Crime of Sylvestre Bonnard."

• • •

Snapshots of Hollywood

JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON and JIMMIE TOWNSEND trying to decide whether it will be Yuma or Reno for the wedding ceremony. They expect to be married within the month. SALLY BLANE'S newest admirer, MONTA BELL, taking her places. MRS. ELSIE TORRENCE flying to La Quinta with D. J. O'BRYAN, an old friend of hers and her late husband's from England. They were guests of HERBERT MARSHALL, PEGGY FEARS' sable bedspread keeping her warm until she recovers from a very bad cold. Mother's Day at Sardis: JACK OAKIE and Ida, HELEN MACK and her mother, ANITA LOUISE with her mama and TOM BROWN, ANITA LOUISE'S boy friend, also with his mother, all enjoying dinner under their parents' watchful eyes. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

LONDON SENDS A NEW STAR OF SILVER SHEET

Jessie Matthews, hailed as one of the most beautiful stars ever to appear in films, comes to the RKO Keith's Memorial tomorrow in "Evergreen."

New Films Top Bills

Frank Capra's newest film, "Broadway Bill," with Warner Baxter and Myrna Loy in the star roles, comes to the screen at Loew's State today.

At Loew's Orpheum are the first Boston showings of "The Night Is Young," musical romance set in Vienna, with Ramon Novarro and Evelyn Laye starred.

Heading the new stage show is Shirley Ross, Hollywood's newest singing discovery. Professor Lamberti, in "Kidding the Keys," the Hal Menken Revue, with Betty Castle, the Sweet and, Lowdowns, and Keith Hankin, are others billed.

The RKO Boston presents as its new picture, "Helldorado" featuring Richard Arlen and Madge Evans.

On the stage the new vaudeville bill is headed by Fanny Weeks with Sybil Bowen, Paul Sydell and Spotty, Jean Devereau and her dance revue; Eddie White and the Three Whippets.

SCREEN

Will Rogers Reigns

Fun Aplenty on Screen

Battle of Wits and Votes

"THE COUNTY CHAIRMAN" MAKES MERRY AT THE MET

By JOYCE DANA

Small town politics in the early 1900's give Will Rogers an opportunity for his talents in "The County Chairman," which opened yesterday at the Metropolitan.

All the homespun philosophies of George Ade's Main Street are treated with the Rogers humors, with Will going to town with good-natured vengeance to defeat a crooked political boss.

In the battle of wits and votes, the minority contestant is Kent Taylor, an admirable young lawyer and Will's adopted son. The young man's fancy is taken by Evelyn Venable, the sweet daughter of his opposition, so that Will's task is complicated by attempting to mix the waters of romance with the oil of politics.

Campaigning behind the lazy Stepin Fetchit and a team of fine horses, Will and his candidate canvass the countryside, kissing babies, conciliating disgruntled sheep and cattle raisers, and corraling votes.

The petulant Evelyn, ruffled by her young man's neglect, in a pretty huff promises to marry another suitor, when her father wins the post of prosecuting attorney.

The struggle for love and political honors is hotly contested while the quizzical Will ambles amiably through the slight plot, adding the delicate spice in an otherwise none too well seasoned Hollywood pudding.

The eternally sweet Miss Venable mincer is the manner of the day, with Kent Taylor and Frank Melton as rivals for her hand. Louise Dresser as the wife of the big boss is a pleasant and believable reminder of Will's romantic past, and the lazy drolleries of Stepin Fetchit are much in evidence. Berton Churchill, Mickey Rooney, the realest boy on the screen, and some particularly appealing livestock lend still further interest.

On the stage Benny Davis, discoverer of stars and lyric writer of song hits, presented the "Star Dust Revue." His headliners in song, dance and comedy are Evelyn Farney and Jimmy Burns, the Winstead Trio, Edith Mann, Rollo Pickert, Bobby Bernard, Blanche Lewis, Jay Jackson, Babe Sherman, and Shea and Raymond, a talented company who make things merry for an entertaining hour back of the footlights.

Fabien Sevitzky leads in the Grand Orchestra in "Puccini Impressions."

Movie Clock

STATE—"Broadway Bill"; p. m., 12:15, 2:36, 4:55, 7:15, 9:35.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Evergreen"; p. m., 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

METROPOLITAN—"The County Chairman"; a. m., 11:15; p. m., 1:50, 4:40, 7:35, 10:30.

GAIETY—"Affairs of Cellini"; a. m., 9:50; p. m., 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00.

UPTOWN—"Operation Walk"; p. m., 1, 4, 7, 10.

PARAMOUNT—"Enter Madame"; a. m., 10:15; p. m., 1, 3:05, 5:05, 7:10, 9:15.

BOWDOIN—"The Captain Hates the Sea"; a. m., 9; p. m., 12:05, 4:57, 8:55.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"The Night Is Young"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 12:35, 3:40, 6:45, 9:50.

FINE ARTS—"Mam'selle Armet"; p. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:35, 7:30, 9:30.

BOSTON—"Helldorado"; a. m., 10:16; p. m., 1:11, 4:11, 7:11, 10:11.

MODERN—"Bright Eyes"; p. m., 1, 3:00, 5:00, 9:35.

BEACON—"Marie Galante"; a. m., 10:25; p. m., 1:10, 3:55, 6:40, 9:30.

FENWAY—"Enter Madame"; p. m., 1:55, 4:40, 7:30, 10:05.

SCOLLAY—"Father Brown, Detective"; p. m., 12, 2:15, 4:35, 9:30.

TREMONT—"Rather Romance," "False Faces"; continuous, 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.

OLYMPIA—"The Captain Hates the Sea"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 12:23, 3:24, 6:36, 9:38.

HOWARD—"He Was Her Man"; a. m., 10:38; p. m., 6:44.

Special at Park

A special midnight frolic will be held tonight at Minsky's Park Theatre, where the current burlesque revue is the "Times Square Follies."

Topping the beauties featured in the production is Gladye McCormack, one of burlesque's most famous headliners. Lillian Harvey is another Boston favorite in the cast, and the comedy lineup includes Billy Fields, Bert Carr, Jim Walters and Jack Rosen.

Amusements

TODAY! RKO Boston
Powerful Drama of Savage Love!
HELLDORADO
with RICHARD ARLEN MADGE EVANS—RALPH BELLAMY
RKO VAUDEVILLE 7—BIG ACTS—7
Featuring Paul Sydell & Spotty, Jean Devereaux, Eddie White & Gang
RANNY WEEKS

Amusements

He's a Riot! WILL ROGERS
GEORGE ADE'S "THE COUNTY CHAIRMAN"
with EVELYN VENABLE KENT TAYLOR STEPIN FETCHIT
STAGE The STAR CREATOR Benny DAVIS STARDUST REVUE in his BIGGEST HIT! 70 stars
Fabien SEVITZKY and Orch.
METROPOLITAN
FREE DANCING

Amusements

KEITH'S MEMORIAL
HERE SHE IS... The Girl Who Can Do Everything... In the Musical Romance That Has Everything!
PREVIEW Tonight at 10 O'Clock Come at 9 P. M. See Last Showing of "Romance in Manhattan" . . . Remain for Preview of "EVERGREEN"
A FLAMING NEW SCREEN STAR
MISS JESSIE MATTHEWS
The most beautiful girl since Venus was created in
EVERGREEN
Starts Tomorrow

Amusements

HELD OVER BY POPULAR DEMAND
SHIRLEY TEMPLE Bright Eyes with JAMES DUNN
Laura LaPlante in The CHURCH MOUSE with IAN HUNTER
Paramount FENWAY
MODERN

Now NEW SCOLLAY
Father Brown DETECTIVE
WALTER CONNOLLY GERTRUDE MICHAEL
7 ACTS VODVIL
Directed by DEMAREST & SIDLEY

MINSKY'S BURLESQUE
MIDNITE SHOW
ALL STAR CAST
THE OLD HOWARD
BURLESQUE

NEW GAYETY
15th BIG WEEK
FRENCH MANICURISTS and COLLEEN 5 VAUDEVILLE FACTS 5
SALLY BLANE vs AGAINST THE LAW

BOWDOIN 6
"CAPTAIN HATES THE SEA," Victor McLaglen
"GIRL IN SCHOOL," Betty Stockfeld
Sat.—"The Painted Veil" Wednesday—"Cleopatra"
THURSDAY—SCREAM NITE—EXTRA ACTS

PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

ALLSTON
CAPITOL
RUBY KEELER—DICK POWELL
PAT O'BRIEN—JOE E. BROWN
ANNE SHIRLEY—TOM BROWN
"ANNE OF GREEN GABLES"
Tom's "Painted Veil" and "Behold My Wife"

DORCHESTER—ROXBURY
MORTON—SHAWMUT
"AGE OF INNOCENCE"
"FLIRTATION WALK"

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON
ALLSTON STA 4410 EGYPTIAN STA 6400
"The White Parade"

MATTAPAN
ORIENTAL
"Peck's Bad Boy"

ROSLINDALE-JAMAICA PLAIN
RIALTO
"Peck's Bad Boy"

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ.—HARVARD
TRO. 7000 KIR. 4600
"THE ST. LOUIS KID"

CHELSEA
OLYMPIA
"THE WHITE PARADE"

DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQ.
"LADY BY CHOICE"

SOMERVILLE
FIELDS CORNER
"The White Parade"

WALTHAM
STRAND
"CHARLIE CHAN IN LONDON"

HYDE PARK
RIVOLI—DUDLEY
"The White Parade"

ROXBURY-DORCHESTER
WARREN—LIBERTY
"CHARLIE CHAN IN LONDON"

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

BROOKLINE
KENMORE CORNER
"IMITATION OF LIFE"
WARREN WILLIAM

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY
"THE CAPTAIN HATES THE SEA"
"Limehouse Blues"

CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE
"CARAVAN"
"Orchids Flesh"

DORCHESTER BACK BAY
MAGNET
STRAND
"Happiness Ahead"
"The Winning Ticket"

EAST BOSTON
"The Captain Hates the Sea"

HYDE PARK
"STUDENT TOUR"

MALDEN
GRANADA
"WHITE PARADE"

REVERE
BOULEVARD and REVERE
"PECK'S BAD BOY"
"Princess Romance"

ROXBURY
"HERE COMES THE NAVY"

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL
"HERE COMES THE NAVY"

E. M. Loew's Davis Sq. Theatre, Somerville
"MAN WITH TWO FACES"

Tonight Sq. & Broadway Somerville
"MAN WITH TWO FACES"

SOUTH BOSTON
STRAND
BROADWAY

SOUTH END
NATIONAL
"THE LOVES OF SUE"

D'OYLY CARTE
OPERA COMPANY OF LONDON
SEATS For all Performances NOW ON SALE
FIRST WEEK—Starting Jan. 14, at 8:15 Mon. Tues. & Wed. Nights and Wed. Mat. at 2:15 "THE GONDOLIERS"
Thurs. Fri. & Sat. Nights and Sat. Mat. "IOLANTHE"
SECOND WEEK—Starting January 21st Mon., Tues. & Wed. Nights and Wed. Mat. "PINAFORE" followed by "PIRATES OF PENZANCE"
Thurs. Fri. and Sat. Nights and Sat. Mat. "THE MIKADO"
THIRD WEEK—Starting January 28th Mon., Tues. & Wed. Nights & Wed. Mat. "THE MIKADO"
Thursday Night Only "PINAFORE"
Friday & Saturday Nights—Saturday Mat. "Cox & Box" & "H.M.S. PINAFORE"
FOURTH WEEK—Starting February 4th Monday & Tuesday Nights "PATIENCE"
Wednesday Night "PINAFORE"
Thurs. and Fri. Nights "THE MIKADO"
Sat. Mat. & Night "THE GONDOLIERS"

SHUBERT Last 3 Times
LE GALLIENNE
In Clemence Dane's Drama of Regency Days
"L'AIGLON" (EAGLET)
Evgs. & Wed. & Sat. Mats. Now on Sale
PLYMOUTH—Next Mon.—Sixth Week
CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER
IN THE DRAMATIC SEQUENCES
Mon. Evg. "THE WIVES OF HENRY VIII"
Tues. Evg. "THE WIVES OF CHARLES II"
Wednesday and Thursday Evgs. "THE EMPRESS EUGENIE"
Also a Group of Original Costumed Sketches

LAST TWO DAYS
WILBUR
LUCIENNE BOYER
"Continental Varieties"
Tonight & Tom'w at 8:30
Sat. Mat. at 2:30
VINCENTE ESCUDERO
NIKITA BALIEFF
Raphael, Carmita, Iza Veipin's Gypsy Ensemble
Direction of Inter Continental Entertainment

TREMONT
TODAY & TOM'W GINGER ROGERS "WITH ANOTHER MAN'S WIFE"
PEGGY SHANNON LOWELL SHERMAN "FALSE FACES"

UPTOWN Mass. Ave. at Beacon 30c
Starting Tonight
FLIRTATION WALK
with ANNE of GREEN GABLES
Sat. "Behold My Wife." "Kentucky Kernels"

Find that lost article! Advertise your lost article in the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser

Enjoy the Finest Food and Your Favorite Cocktail at the
COCKTAIL ROOM AND GRILL
LUNCHEONS - 35c up
DINNERS - - - 50c up
NO COVER OR MINIMUM
JEWEL and JACK RAY Famous Entertainers
HOTEL BRADFORD

NO COVER
BEST VALUE IN TOWN!!
LUNCHEON 35c
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SUPPER SPECIALS 65c
From 5 P. M. to 1 A. M.
Continental Specialties by THE LORD CHESTER
Dancing and 3 Floor Shows Nightly and ADDITIONAL CABARET
HOTEL ESSEX
Directly opposite South Station
NO MINIMUM

TOM MAREN'S NEW YORK REVUE
A NIGHT IN SPAIN
Featuring
25 BEAUTIFUL GIRLS 25
POSITIVELY the BIGGEST and BEST FLOOR SHOW IN TOWN
Jimmy Melnick and His Band
A FULL COURSE DINNER $1.50
NO COVER CHARGE AT ANY TIME
The BROWN DERBY
A FULL COURSE DINNER $1.50
NO COVER CHARGE AT ANY TIME
ARLINGTON STREET at BOYLSTON

Curley Broadcasts

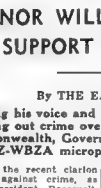
Opens War on Crime

GOVERNOR WILL ASK CITIZENS' SUPPORT IN DRIVE

By THE EARCUPPER

Lending his voice and personality to the campaign for stamping out crime over the nation, particularly in this Commonwealth, Governor James M. Curley comes to the WBZ-WBZA microphone at 10 o'clock tonight.

In line with the recent clarion call to arms against crime, as sounded by President Roosevelt, the forceful, new Bay State executive plans to strike out straight from the shoulder, as is his wont, declaring open warfare on law violation of every description. Support of the citizenry is expected to be urged by Governor Curley in outlining various ways and means to be entered upon to purge Massachusetts of criminal depredations.



Gov. Curley

* * *

Beatrice Lillie, slated for her second network comedy turn (WBZ) on the stroke of 9 o'clock this evening, has in mind to burlesque the efforts of would-be classic soprano to reach the heights (vocally) in grand opera. Some travesty on the art of popular song renditions will likewise occupy the high priestess of satire.

* * *

Then there's the funmaking of Phil Baker brought through with 9-30, immediately preceding the address by Governor Curley. Giving the WBZ-WBZA waves a bit of advantage over competition for tonight it would seem.

* * *

Operatic orchestra offerings are due down WAAB lanes at 8 30, with Helene Norwood soloing "Ave Maria" from Verdi, "Othello" and to musical accompaniment directed by Raffaele Martino.

FLEETING FLASHES

Enthusiasts for dramatic dial diversion will relish the coming of Paul Muni to the microphones next Sunday afternoon (WBZ) giving an air adaptation of his most impressive role, the "Counsellor-At-Law" presentation . . . Nothing like a capable and witty master of ceremonies to put an "Amateur Night" setting across adequately . . . Harriet Hilliard, the beauteous blonde songstress doesn't admit, nor does she deny that her most ardent admirer is her boss, Maestro Ozzie Nelson . . . It is doubtful if the "Gibson Family" feature will continue when contracts come to the end of the time allotted, not many weeks hence . . . That spirited "Fats" Waller Rhythm Club period is switched to anafternoon network place, being a 4 15 to 4 30 offering (WNAC) each Monday . . . Perhaps the musician in broadcastingdom who gets the least mention or comment in print is Dean Fossler, organist on the nightly "Amos 'n' Andy" programs . . . Gladys Glad, who is Mrs. Mark Hellinger, also the "Penthouse Party" star, is so devastating and orb absorbing that she must broadcast with her back to the orchestra, otherwise the music might not sound as intended.

* * *

Another striking development on the WBZ-WBZA schedule for tonight is the promise of tenoring by James Melton and inimitable humor dispensing by Bob Hope Menning while the "Intimate Revue" holds forth between 8 30 and 9 o'clock.

Best Tomorrow

7:30 A. M.—WNAC—Joe Mitchell Chapple presents a program of philosophy and human interest.

8:30 A. M. — WAAB — Popular Pleasantries, organ music.

9:45 A. M.—WNAC—The Eton Boys, male quartet.

10:15 A. M.—WEEI—The Morning Parade, a variety musicale.

10:30 A. M.—WAAB—"Let's Pretend" a children's program.

11 00 A. M.—WAAB—The Feature Forecaster, outlining the features in the Boston Sunday Advertiser Farm and Garden Chat by "Uncle Ted."

DEADLINE NEAR IN PERSONALITY TEST

CONTEST ENDS SATURDAY

Only two days left, girls, for you to win $25 in cash in the Jessie Matthews Personality contest!

You've still got an opportunity to win this big cash prize. All you have to do is mail your name and address immediately (Saturday, midnight is the deadline), to the Jessie Matthews Contest Editor, Boston Evening American, Boston.

This newspaper and the Keith Memorial Theater are offering the prize to the Greater Boston girl who possesses the most personality, in connection with the showing of the new musical film, "Evergreen," starring the versatile Jessie Matthews, opening an engagement at the Keith Memorial Theater tonight.

A comedienne, but brilliant too as a singer and dancer, Miss Matthews is just bubbling over with personality. You need not possess any talent or resemble Miss Matthews; all you have to do is have an abundance of that well known "personality."

Tomorrow's Boston Evening American will announce when and where contestants must appear to be judged. Only today and tomorrow left, girls, so hurry!

JESSIE MATTHEWS

Held in Larceny

John Stonkus, 42, of Dorr street, Roxbury, arrested in a vacant house at 27 Dorr street, where police said they found a bag full of twisted lead pipe, faced a charge of larceny in Roxbury court today.

Tonight at 8:30

WBZ

"The Intimate Revue"

starts the New Year with

BOB HOPE

star of the current Broadway hit "Say When" as

Master of Comedy

JANE FROMAN
JAMES MELTON
AL GOODMAN and his
BROMO-SELTZER ORCHESTRA

and other stars also brought to you on these sparkling Friday evening programs

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS — FRIDAY, JANUARY 11

	590 K—WEEI—508 M	890 K—WBZ—302 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1060 K—WMEX—199.9 M	330 K—WNDH—361 M
12:30	Stock Quotations	Farm-Home Hour	Microphone Gossip	Farm-Garden Chat	Music-Nonsense	To Be Announced
12:45	Caroline Cabot Time.	Farm-Home Hour	Recordings	Warren's Music	Music-Nonsense	Luncheon Music
1:00	Caroline Cabot Time.	Farm-Home Hour	Recordings	La Rosa Program	Music-Nonsense	Meehan's Music
1:15	Peggy's Doctor	Farm-Home Hour	Radio Gossip Club	La Rosa Program	Music-Nonsense	Romance Under Water
1:30	Kitchen of the Air	Words and Music		Piano Recital	Gordon Studio Program	Ferry's Music
1:45	Kitchen of the Air	N. E. Agriculture	Pat Kennedy, Songs	String Ensemble	Poems and Stories	To Be Announced
2:00	Magic of Speech	Books and Authors	French Princess	Modern Education	Musical Forum	Ensemble Music
2:15	Magic of Speech	Dixie Revelers	Helen Trent Romance	Charlotte Ensemble	Musical Forum	"West Winds"
2:30	Kitchen Party	Cooking School	School of the Air	Yankee Quartet	Studio Show	String Quartet
2:45	Kitchen Party	Cooking School	School of the Air		Ray Radcliffe, tenor	String Quartet
3:00	Vic and Sade	Marine Band	Woolley's Music	ERA Orchestra	Lone Star Texans.	Homely Man's Thoughts
3:15	Ma Perkins	Marine Band	Minneapolis Orch.	ERA Orchestra	Lone Star Texans.	Esther Klein, Piano
3:30	WEEI Reading Circle	Marine Band	Minneapolis Orch.	Organ Tones	Ann Dunnigan, Songs.	Today's Winners
3:45	WEEI Reading Circle	Marine Band	Minneapolis Orch.	Organ Tones	Studio Show	Today's Winners
4:00	Stock Quotations	Betty and Bob	Minneapolis Orch.	Hits and Encores	Smiley's Program	Today's Winners
4:15	Ry Harrington, Songs	Eddie and Ralph	Minneapolis Orch.	Hits and Encores	Organ Reveries	Today's Winners
4:30	Box Board Village	ERA Civic Chorus	Minneapolis Orch.	Hits and Encores	Organ Reveries	Broadcast to Fishermen
4:45	Box Board Village	ERA Civic Chorus	Mary Sothern's Life	Hits and Encores	Organ Reveries	The Melody Parade
5:00	Health Forum		Baseball School	Adventure Hour	Melodiana	The Melody Parade
5:15	Tom Mix	N. E. Agriculture	Yankee Singers	Sloppy	Home Owners' Assoc.	Meehan's Music
5:30	Peter Pepperbell	Singing Lady	Jack Armstrong	Melody Mart	Warren Moulton, Songs	Slaughter's Music
5:45	Stamp Club	Orphan Annie	Between Book Ends	Dean Tyson, Music	Piano Selections	Slaughter's Music
6:00	"Tattler" Whitman	Ray Jones, Songs		Navera's Music	Dance Music	Boys' Club
6:15	"Tattler" Whitman	Air Adventure	"Success Doctor"	Bobby Benson	Al Pearotti, Talk	Ralph Nyland Songs
6:30	Roland Winters	Press Radio News	Kate Smith's Contest	H. V. Kaltenborn	Italian Radio Revue	Press Radio News
6:45	Billy Batchelor	Lowell Thomas	Lum and Abner	Instrumental Ensemble	Italian Radio Revue	Dooley's Music
7:00	Studio Chorus	Amos 'n' Andy	Myrt and Marge		"Voice of Israel"	
7:15	Hawaiian Music	Planetown Echoes	Jack Pierce Bill	Ensemble Music	"Voice of Israel"	
7:30	After Dinner Revue	Red Davis	Merry-Go-Round	Ensemble Music	"Voice of Israel"	
7:45	Uncle Ezra	Dangerous Paradise	Bonke Carter	Alexander's Music	"Voice of Israel"	
8:00	Jessica Dragonette	Irene Rich, Drama	Renard's Music	Fray and Braggiotti	Erny's Music	
8:15	Jessica Dragonette	Liebert's Revue	Edwin C. Hill	Chemical Society	Five Star Final	
8:30	Jessica Dragonette	Intimate Revue	True Story Court	ERA Opera Orchestra	Voice of Romance	
8:45	Jessica Dragonette	Intimate Revue	True Story Court	ERA Opera Orchestra	"The Phantom"	
9:00	Waltz Time	Beatrice Lillie	March of Time	Stevens' Music	L. K. Anspacher	
9:15	Waltz Time	Beatrice Lillie	March of Time	Rosina Scotti, Songs	Welfare Dinner	
9:30	Emergency Campaign	Phil Baker	Hollywood Hotel	Davis' Music	Welfare Dinner	
9:45	Emergency Campaign	Phil Baker	Hollywood Hotel		Boxing Bout	
10:00	First Nighter, Drama	Gov. James M. Curley	Hollywood Hotel	Fisher's Music	Boxing Bout	
10:15	First Nighter, Drama	Ranzi Music	Hollywood Hotel	Fisher's Music	Boxing Bout	
10:30	Frank Black's Music	Jewish Program	The O'Flynn, Operetta	Alexander's Music	Boxing Bout	
10:45	American Family	Jewish Program	The O'Flynn, Operetta	Alexander's Music	Bleyer's Music	
11:00	Weather Report	Farmer's Almanac		Nelson's Music	Melodiana	
11:15	Ferdinando's Music	Daniels' Music	Davis' Music	Nelson's Music	Melodiana	
11:30	Reichman's Music	French Casino Music	Renard's Music	Breed's Music	Belasco's Music	
11:45	Reichman's Music	French Casino Music	Renard's Music	Breed's Music	Belasco's Music	
12:00	Deany's Music	Berren's Music	Calloway's Music	*Perley Stevens and his orchestra at 9:00 on WAAB*	Brown's Music	
12:15	Chernavsky's Music	Berren's Music	Jones' Music		Brown's Music	
12:30	Don Pedro's Music	Bleyer's Music	Jones' Music		Betty Gould, Organ	

Radio Answers

What's Your Air Query?

Dialect Stars Win

Q—What has become of Joe and Bateese, the humorous French-Canadian dialect fellows? We do not hear them of late. Friendly, of Framingham.

A.—They have been touring New England in person as footlight personalities. However, you could have heard them at 7:45 last night, if you were tuned to WBZ-WBZA. Their appearances are arranged irregularly, and the suggestion is that you watch the program listing on this page from day to day.

* * *

Q Is the Phil Spitalny orchestra made up entirely of women, as represented? Did they play with him in his "Musical Queens" movie short?

A. N. S. of Newport R. I.

A—Yes, the whole outfit is a feminine group, the same that posed and played with him for the picture you mention.

* * *

Q—Is there any indication that Eddie Cantor is coming back for a broadcast this season? We read rumors, but what is the real situation? Eager, of East Boston

A—Cantor will resume his radio duties on the night of February 3rd. His new network "show" is scheduled for the 8 to 8:30 period that night. Editors Note: The foregoing also answers Annette Crane of Stoughton, if she is watching this space. There you are, Annette!

* * *

Q—Will the "Seth Parker" feature be on the air again this winter? We heard his "Sunday Evening Song Meetings" would be back before February.

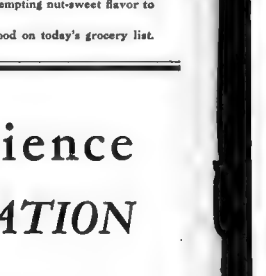
Morrison Family, of Maine.

A—Not this year. Phillips Lord, who is the "Seth Parker" character, is now sailing in the South Seas, a trip that fulfills his boyhood ambition. You are one of many who are anxious to have him return.

Note: Send your Questions about Radio to the Radio Editor, Boston Evening American, then watch this space for the published information you seek.

AMATEURS!

Do you sing? Do you play an instrument? Do you impersonate? No matter what kind of entertaining you do—enter your name at any of the Scott Furriers stores for their Amateur Nites Radio Show. Have lots of fun and win one of the cash prizes.



Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS

Water-power! We listen to millions of words about it. We have it as the major political issue in our municipal, our state and our national elections.

It is a subject on which our President becomes almost fanatical as, with the Norrises and the Pinchots, he holds that this greatest of natural resources belongs to the people and must be kept for the people against the usurpation and exploitation of the trusts and privileged class.

BOULDER DAM

Why all this fuss? The average person may well ask the question since he cannot be expected to think in terms of hydraulic turbines and cofferdams.

Not being of a mechanical turn of mind, I, myself, was inclined to drift with the masses until there came to my notice a marvelous photograph which told me the story more graphically than all the terms in the lexicon of electrical engineering.

It was a picture made in the Great American Desert, with the camera trained downward from the mountainside to the bottom of a narrow gorge of Black Canyon.

Already the wall of concrete, 1000 feet wide, has risen to a height of more than 400 feet. The Colorado river has been turned from its course through four tunnels cut through solid rock, 50 feet wide and 16,000 feet long.

AHEAD OF PROGRAM

The builders are more than a year ahead of their program, and by 1938 Boulder Dam should be finished, the latest and perhaps the greatest wonder of the world.

The dam alone will cost $165,000,000 and it goes hand in glove with another expenditure of $220,000,000 for a California water development. Thus the total cost exceeds that of the Panama Canal by about $20,000,000.

A canal 200 miles long will bring the Colorado river to the coast from Black Canyon, lifting it 1200 feet over the Sierra Divide, which feat will consume one-half of the power generated at Boulder Dam.

Such is the cost of harnessing the Colorado, the longest unnavigable stream in the world, Wyoming, which roars and winds through 1600 miles of the United States to empty finally into the Gulf of California, which is 14,000 feet below the highest level of the river.

It is the prize of the building of the Empire of the Southwest, taking in the seven states of Wyoming, Colorado, Utah, New Mexico, Nevada, Arizona and California. As Dr. Elwood Mead, commissioner of reclamation, has said,

"Every state in the basin has plans for more irrigated areas, for more dams and storages. The known industrial and domestic needs are now immediately greater than was thought possible a quarter of a century ago. The growth of the coast counties of Southern California has created a need for more water than now falls on their whole watershed. More than 2,000,000 people now live there.

"Within the life of people now living, more than five million will probably live there."

Mechanical power is the basis of our civilization. The world was made over in one hundred years by coal; if man is to go on to greater heights, he must find something to take the place of the black diamond when the supply becomes exhausted. Within the last twenty-five years he has found the successor—water-power!

He will use it in like manner all over the face of the globe. Boulder Dam and the Tennessee Valley are signs of the new age. Steam has had its day.

It provided the kindergarten for the human race's study of power. We move on to the era of electricity, not knowing what wonders remain in store for us.

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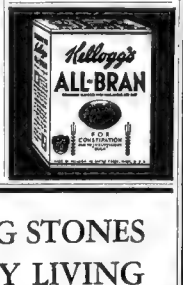


Best Bets Tonight

6:45 P. M.—WHDH—Billy Dooley's orchestra in a fifteen-minute program of dance music

7:30 P. M.—WNAC—The Merry-Go-Round, featuring songs by Alice O'Leary.

9:00 P. M.—WNAC—Jacques Renard's Cocktail Party, with songs by Florence Case, Dick Landis and Charlie Wolk.

8:30 P. M.—WBZ—The Intimate Revue, Al Goodman's orchestra, Bob Hope as master of ceremonies. James Melton, tenor.

9:00 P. M.—WBZ—Beatrice Lillie, comedienne, in a program of songs and comedy with Lee Perrin and his orchestra and the Cavaliers quartet.

9:30 P. M.—WNAC—Hollywood Hotel, dramatic musical revue, with Ted Fio-Rito's music, Dick Powell, Jane Williams and Rebe Deana and Ben Lyon, guest stars.

10:00 P. M.—WBZ—Address by Governor James M. Curley on crime

10:30 P. M.—WNAC—The O'Flynn, Radio Operetta; Nathaniel Shilkret's orchestra, soloists, chorus and dramatic cast.

11:30 P. M.—WEEI—Joe Reichman's orchestra in a half hour program of melodious dance tunes.

12.30 A. M.—WMEX—Day's End, with Betty Gould at the organ.

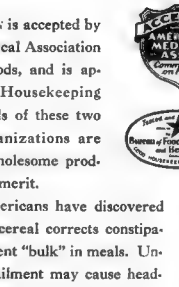
GENERAL CALLES Flies to Hospital

By Universal Service

Los Angeles, Jan 11—Pale and haggard, General Plutarco Elias Calles, former President of Mexico, arrived in Los Angeles by air in the hope of checking the gall bladder ailment which has ravaged him.

The trip was suddenly determined upon today by advice of his physicians, Dr. Verne C. Hunt and A. G. Ayala, both of whom accompanied the general from his Culiacan estate in Mexico.

Odd and Interesting New Inventions, Things Science Discovered in 1934 Discussed in an Illustrated Article in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with the Jan. 13 Boston Sunday Advertiser.



Short Wave Slate

Hrs. P. M.	Location	Meters
1:00-5:30	GSB—London	31.55
1:30-6 00	7SBO—Rome	25.40
2 00-6 00	DJA—Berlin	31.38
5.30-7.00	EAQ—Madrid	30.42

Franklin Lamb, author, is director of the Boys' Club program on WHDH airwaves between 6:00 and 6:15 this evening

Do you serve the MINUS MEAL?

MANY wives, unknowingly, serve "minus meals." The food is good and well cooked. But it has little or no "bulk"—needed to promote regular habits.

"Minus meals" frequently cause faulty elimination. Headaches, loss of appetite and dull, spiritless days too often follow.

Correct the "minus meal" by serving Kellogg's ALL-BRAN regularly. This appetizing cereal supplies "bulk" in convenient form.

For pleasing variety, cook ALL-BRAN into muffins, waffles, breads, etc. It blends better with other ingredients and adds a tempting nut-sweet flavor to your dishes.

Put this wholesome food on today's grocery list.

ACCEPTED by Science

FAVORED BY THE NATION

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is accepted by the American Medical Association Committee on Foods, and is approved by Good Housekeeping Institute. The seals of these two distinguished organizations are granted only to wholesome products of the highest merit.

Millions of Americans have discovered that this delicious cereal corrects constipation due to insufficient "bulk" in meals. Unless checked, this ailment may cause headaches, loss of appetite and energy. You feel below par—fail to get the best out of each day.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN supplies a generous quantity of mild "bulk" to aid regular habits.

Also vitamin B and iron. Unlike cathartics, ALL-BRAN continues to be effective when used for months.

Isn't it pleasanter to enjoy this gentle, natural food instead of weakening your system with patent medicines? Two tablespoonfuls daily are usually sufficient. Chronic cases, with each meal. If not relieved this way, see your doctor.

Serve as a cereal or use in cooking. Appetizing recipes on the red-and-green package. Remember, Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is much more effective than part-bran products. Sold by all grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Keep on the Sunny Side of Life

STEPPING STONES to SUNNY LIVING

EVERY package of Kellogg's ALL-BRAN you buy is another step toward keeping fit. This natural laxative food corrects constipation due to insufficient "bulk" in meals. Unless checked, constipation keeps you feeling below par. It cuts down your precious energy, and clouds your waking hours.

ALL-BRAN provides gentle "bulk" to aid elimination. Help your family to maintain regular habits. Serve this delicious cereal regularly in your home.

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

"A Record Ski Jump"

Adventure of Carl Lindholm in World's Greatest Snow "Dive" Real Thriller

HELLO, EVERYBODY!

I'll bet that if the mail carrier on my street knew what a double load of letters—and adventures—he's bringing me every day, he'd be tempted to sit down and read them all before ringing my door-bell.

Here's one he dumped yesterday. It's from Carl Lindholm, a ski jumper. Carl lives in Hammond, Indiana, now, but he hails from up in Duluth, Minnesota. Anyway, he's a member of our club, in good standing after this jump he tells about.

FLOYD GIBBONS

Clear the track. Here he comes, down the mountain—I won't tell you how fast just yet. Wait till he gets going.

Lindholm was one of America's best ski jumpers in 1913. He had jumped 163 feet the year Ragnar Omtvedt jumped 169—and that was the record. Now he calls that just a little hop.

Carl heard about a Norwegian who had looked over the United States and Canada and picked out a hill near Revelstoke, British Columbia, as the best skiing course in the world. When he got it all finished, it looked so absolutely impossible that no Canadian jumpers would try it. That let the Norwegian out, because records are official only when they are made in an actual tourney.

Lindholm gathered a dozen friends, hopped a train and went to see that course that nobody could ride. That made it a tournament.

First thing he saw was a speck coming down the mountain side—take off into the air and drop 125 feet to the level path for a record jump of 185 feet.

Most of the courses in the United States drop only 50 or 60 feet after the take-off. This one at Revelstoke was something new. But Lindholm was there to jump and he was going to do it.

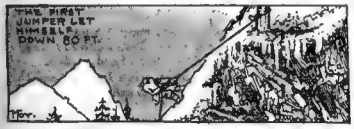
He climbed to the top of the mountain and looked down the dizzy height. Says he felt like an amateur diver taking his first 50-foot plunge. Moreover, he found a rope tied to a tree. The one other man who had jumped, had let himself down 30 feet before starting. That meant a less dangerous speed at the jumping-off place. Just a case of framing those who followed. It saved 50 of the 300 feet of slippery path that sloped downward at an angle of 38 degrees to the take-off.

That margin might mean a speed that would hurl a jumper over and over in the air to certain death 150 feet below.

■■■■

Lindholm poised at the actual start and thought over all his jumping technique—how to point his skis, above or below the rushing slip stream—something like aviators figure the angle of a plane's wings for lifting power. A miscalculation, he knew, would be fatal on this unheard-of course.

The snow was sugary—the fastest kind. Lindholm's skis were smooth as glass.



He launched himself downward. And, after 30 feet, he knew he was in for the fastest ride of his life—and a life or death adventure.

I don't know much about ski jumping, but there Lindholm was, shooting 300 feet down a mountain to a ledge—and then out into the air with 150 feet of space below him—one hundred and eighty pounds of bone and muscle hurtling through the air like a meteor. Well, I'd call that something to be scared about.

That Duluth lad was scared, too. He crouched low to resist the impact of the air as he shot on, faster and faster each second. The skis were singing through the snow.

Half way down. It seemed that he was flying—and, by jiminy, he was.

■■■■

ONE HUNDRED AND FORTY MILES AN HOUR!

That's how the breathless timekeepers below clocked him. Faster than any human being ever traveled through the air without wings and motors.

Better let Lindholm tell for himself how he felt. Here's what he passed on to me:

"Particles of that sugary snow were beating me in the face. They felt like buck-shot. My eyes were blurry with the snow. A 25-mile wind was whistling dead against me. Finally I could see the hill leveling out for the take-off, so I raised—just slightly.

"As I did, it seemed as though about 20 Liberty motors had cut loose on me. The wind seemed to stop me dead.

"The timbers that formed the railing on the sides of the take-off blurred like a solid wall although they were 15 feet apart.

"I looked out, past the take-off. All I could see was sky.

■■■■

"Then, I was out there—and in it. I had made a mistake in rising a few inches, because the wind hit my chest and made me go into my jump standing straight instead of leaning forward 45 degrees. But, at 140 miles an hour, there was hardly time for thinking—only instinct.

When I finally jackknifed so I could look ahead and down, it seemed that I had been thrown out of a balloon. The snow that was white as lilies had turned slate gray. It seemed miles below.

"In bending over, my skis had changed position. The wind pressure, instead of being on the bottom, was on the tops. The force threatened to send me into a forward somersault. But the position that was dangerous there in the air, was better for landing. The thrill of that plunge through space made me too afraid to fall down.

"The ground started coming up at me, and, from the rider of a nightmare, I turned into a ski jumper again.

"I landed—and stood up. Thank God.

■■■■

"I was pale and shaking when I got back to my friends. They were just getting back their breath, after moments of paralyzing fear for my life.

"And then an official rushed to me—one of the officials who had recorded the world's record jump of 169 feet—"

Now, just a minute, Lindy, let me tell the rest. Did he break that old record?

Well, he jumped—but he still calls it a "dive"—224 feet.

Now, boys and girls, have you sent me your adventure? Well, this week-end is a good time to write down the facts and get them in the mail. You don't mean to tell me that you haven't had one big thrilling moment. Why, I am working on a red-hot yarn for the next Club meeting and it is about Mrs. Audentia Anderson and, by golly, Mrs. Anderson is a grandmother.

$10.00 EVERY DAY AND $100.00 EVERY MONTH is what Floyd Gibbons will pay American readers to prove that more thrilling and interesting TRUE adventures happen in YOUR life and in the lives of your friends than anything fiction writers can invent. And Floyd *will prove it* every day on this page. The famous war correspondent's own life is filled with adventure. He was wounded in "No Man's Land," torpedoed in mid-Atlantic and rode with Death in the Sahara, but he wants to write YOUR story now. Send it in to him today. There are no conditions. Everyone is eligible.

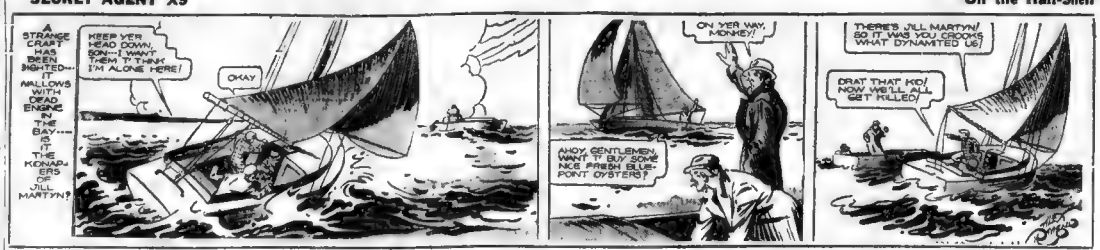
HOW TO WIN

$100.00

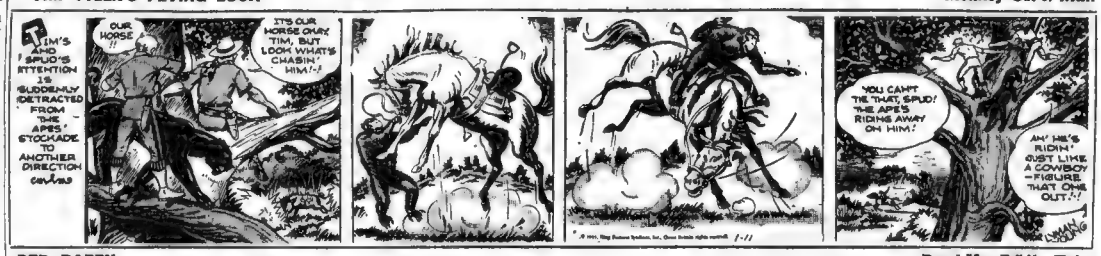
And Membership in the Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

Floyd Gibbons, headline hunter and world famous adventurer, invites YOU to send in YOUR true adventure story to his column. He will pay $10.00 every day *for every story printed* and an extra prize of $100.00 for the best adventure of the month. You don't have to worry about how well you can write—just send in the facts and Floyd will whip *your* story into shape for publication. Put the biggest thrill in YOUR life down on paper and mail it to FLOYD GIBBONS, care of the Boston Evening American, and Floyd will do the rest.

SECRET AGENT X9 — **On the Half-Shell**


A STRANGE CRAFT HAS BEEN SIGHTED—IT ALLOWS WITH DEAD ENDS IN THE BAY—IS IT THE KONAPUERS OR JILL MARTYN?
KEEP YER HEAD DOWN, SON—I WANT THEM T' THINK I'M ALONE HERE!
OKAY
ON YER WAY, MONKEY!
AHOY, GENTLEMEN, WANT T' BUY SOME NICE FRESH BLUE-POINT OYSTERS?
THERE'S JILL MARTYN! SO IT WAS YOU CROOKS WHAT DYNAMITED US!
DRAT THAT KID! NOW WE'LL ALL GET KILLED!

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK — **Monkey Out of Man**


TIM'S AND SPUD'S ATTENTION IS SUDDENLY DETRACTED FROM THE APES' STOCKADE TO ANOTHER DIRECTION entirely
OUR HORSE!!
IT'S OUR HORSE OUR TIM, BUT LOOK WHAT'S CHASIN' HIM!!
YOU CAMPS TIE THAT, SPUD! THE APES RIDING AWAY ON HIM!
AN' HE'S RIDIN' JUST LIKE A COWBOY—FIGURE THAT ONE OUT.!

RED BARRY — **Dead Men Tell No Tales**

WHERE WE HEADIN' FOR?
TO 57 CHECKER DRIVE, STUPID—WE DON'T STAGE NO BUMP-OFFS IN MILANO'S FLAT!
WHAT DO WE DO NOW?
WE CAMP HERE UNTIL TOMORROW FOR THEM THREE RINGS AN' OUT GOES Y-O-U!!
THE BEGINNING OF AN ALL NIGHT VIGIL—
WELL, IF WE GOTTA STAY AWAKE, HOW ABOUT A LITTLE POKER?
Y'AINT PULLIN' ANY PHONY MOVES ON ME, BUDDY—SOLITAIRE'LL DO YOU!!
LOOK, FELLER—FIRST UP IS THE KNAVE OF SPADES—AN' SPEAKIN' OF SPADES—WHO RUBBED OUT LAWYER SPADE?
I ALMOST GOTTA GOOD NOTION T'TELL YA, RED-HEAD—WHERE YOU'RE GOIN' NOBODY HEARS A THING!!

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN — **Follow the Leader**

MANDRAKE'S HEAD AND LOTHAR'S ARM ARE THE ONLY PORTIONS OF THEIR BODIES VISIBLE TO THE FRIGHTENED PRINCESS NARDA.
BUT—MANDRAKE—HOW DID YOU ESCAPE FROM THE SEA?
NEVER MIND THAT, WHERE IS THE HAWK?
LEAD US TO THE HAWK!
NO—HE'LL—HE'LL KILL ME! I—I CAN'T STAND THIS—ANY LONGER.
AFTER HER, LOTHAR.
TOMORROW—FLESH AND BONE AGAIN

JUST KIDS — **Crossed Wires**

FLASH THIS WIRE TO MANDARIN MING CHANG MOY, SHANGHAI—YOUR SON IS SAFE AND IN THE BEST OF HEALTH—OUR ARRIVAL IN SHANGHAI—A MATTER OF HOURS.
I KNEW THAT MY WORTHY FRIEND—TOM STEBBINS, COULD NOT FAIL ME! THE BEST THE WORLD CAN OFFER IS NOT GOOD ENOUGH FOR HIM!
FIVE HUNDRED MILES FROM SHANGHAI AND THE PURPLE DRAGON'S SUBMARINE ALSO SENDS A WIRELESS
TAKE THIS MESSAGE TO THE PURPLE DRAGON—"SON OF MANDARIN MING CHANG MOY CAST ADRIFT A THOUSAND MILES AT SEA IN OPEN BOAT. ORDERS HAVE BEEN OBEYED"
R-R-REVENGE!!

JIMMY AND THE TIGER — **Sunny Weather Again**

JIM AND HIS BATTLER HAVE PATCHED UP THEIR DIFFERENCES TO THE EXTENT THAT THEY ARE NOW PULLING TOGETHER LIKE A TEAM OF WORK HORSES.
DID Y'READ THE PANNING WE GOT FOR NOT DOING ANY BOXING? TH' PAPERS CALL US A COUPLE OF FATHEADS!
LET 'EM PAN! THEY'LL PAN THE 'KANVAS KID' WORSE AFTER THE FIGHT, FOR NOT KEEPING HIS CHIN OUT OF SIGHT!
OOH, GEE—IS AT HIM? Y'THINK 'AT'S HIM?
LOOKUT—THA TIGER!
TIGER, DO Y'KNOW WHAT? A FEELIN'S COME OVER ME THAT WE'RE GOIN' TO BEAT THIS 'KID' UP LIKE AN EGG!!
NOW YOU'RE TALKING, LIKE A SURE-NUF LITTLE PAL, JIM!
TIME!!——? I'M EVEN BEGINNING TO FEEL SORRY FOR THE KID'S FAMILY AND HIS ANCESTORS!!
ME TOO!

BRINGING UP FATHER

(Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Fins Wanted

SO YOU'RE GOING TO FLORIDA FOR THE WINTER, EH ?
YES, I'VE DECIDED TO DODGE THE COLD WEATHER
I'LL GO HOME AN' TELL MAGGIE
WELL, MAGGIE- PACK YOUR THINGS - WERE GOING TO GO SOUTH
YES ?
HELLO - IS THIS SCHMALTZ, THE FURRIER ? THIS IS MRS. JIGGS - SEND OVER MY FURS - WERE GOING TO LAKE PLACID

HENRY

Weather Hits Business

PUT 'EM DOWN THERE AN' SCRAM
FRESH MAID SNOBALLS FOR SAIL
BUY NOW BEFOR THE BIG RUSH
CLOSIN OUT BIZNEZ
SLITELY DAMAGED SNOBALLS AT BARGIN PRICES
KUM ERLY

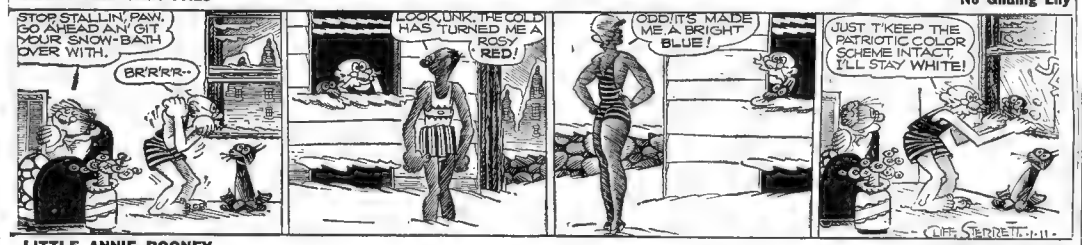
JOE PALOOKA

The Sport

HARRY, WHERE DOES SOTT HANG OUT ?
'ULLO LORD FUSSPOTTE, GOR BLIME I'M GLAD T'SEE YER, SIR. 'OW'S MISTER PALOOKA ? WILL THEY GET 'IM OUT, SIR ? I'D A GONE HAFTER SOTT MESELF, SIR, BUT I WAS AFRAIDA MESSIN' MATTERS UP
WINES & LIQUORS
HE'S OUT OF JAIL, NOW I MUST KNOW WHERE HIS CRONIES HANG OUT. I'VE GOT TO GET SOME IMPORTANT INFORMATION.
I KNOW, IT'S A PUB CALLED 'E' SPORTIN' HARMS. I'LL GO WITH YER
PUBLIC BAR
NO, I MUST GO ALONE - THEY KNOW YOU TOO WELL. NOW TAKE ME TO WHAT YOU CONSIDER A FLASHY MEN'S OUTFITTER. I WANT TO LOOK AS YOU WOULD DRESS IF YOU WERE FLUSH.
THAT'S HEASY, SIR. BUT - WON'TCHER PLEASE LET ME GO WITH YER ? I'D LOVE T'SEE MISTER SOTT !!?
SO THIS IS IT, EH ? WELL, I HOPE I LOOK THE PART IN THIS SWANK OUTFIT.
SPORTING ARMS
WINES & LIQUORS
HAM FISHER

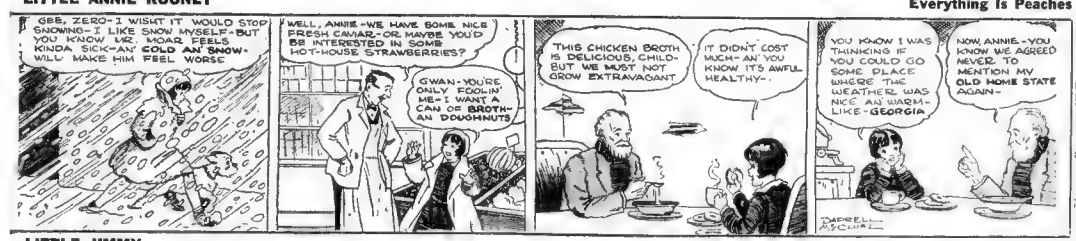
POLLY AND HER PALS

No Gilding Lily


STOP STALLIN', PAW. GO AHEAD AN' GIT YOUR SNOW-BATH OVER WITH.
BR'R'R'R--
LOOK, UNK, THE COLD HAS TURNED ME A ROSY RED!
ODD! IT'S MADE ME A BRIGHT BLUE!
JUST T'KEEP THE PATRIOTIC COLOR SCHEME INTACT, I'LL STAY WHITE!
CLIFF STERRETT

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Everything Is Peaches


GEE, ZERO - I WISHT IT WOULD STOP SNOWING - I LIKE SNOW MYSELF - BUT YOU KNOW MR. MOAR FEELS KINDA SICK-AN' COLD AN' SNOW WILL MAKE HIM FEEL WORSE
WELL, ANNIE - WE HAVE SOME NICE FRESH CAVIAR - OR MAYBE YOUD BE INTERESTED IN SOME HOT-HOUSE STRAWBERRIES?
GWAN - YOU'RE ONLY FOOLIN' ME - I WANT A CAN OF BROTH AN DOUGHNUTS
THIS CHICKEN BROTH IS DELICIOUS, CHILD - BUT WE MUST NOT GROW EXTRAVAGANT
IT DIDN'T COST MUCH - AN' YOU KNOW IT'S AWFUL HEALTHY -
YOU KNOW I WAS THINKING IF YOU COULD GO SOME PLACE WHERE THE WEATHER WAS NICE AN WARM - LIKE - GEORGIA
NOW, ANNIE - YOU KNOW WE AGREED NEVER TO MENTION MY OLD HOME STATE AGAIN -
DARRELL McCLURE

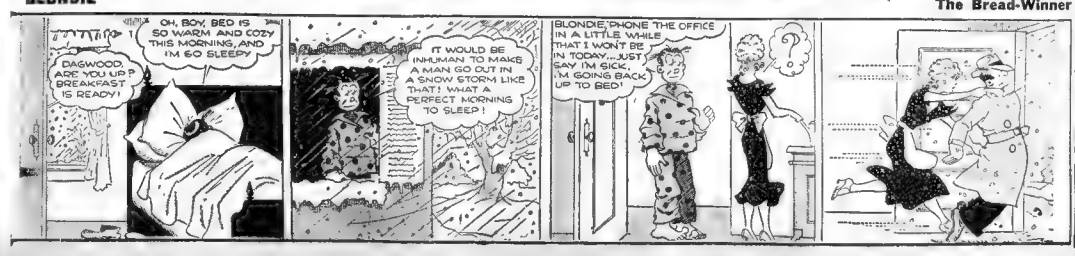
LITTLE JIMMY

Out of the Ordinary

I GUESS IT'S SAFE TO HAVE A LOOK AT THAT VASE NOW -- PONCHO CHASED AWAY THE THING THAT LIVES IN IT AN TALKS - BUT WE CAN'T SEE IT
IT'S JUST AN ORDINARY OLE VASE
SMACK!
IS THAT SO ? WELL, TAKE THAT! AND DON'T BE BELITTLING THE HOME OF YOUR BETTERS
AND AS FOR THAT FOOL ROOSTER CHASING ME AWAY - THAT'S A LAUGH! I LED HIM A CHASE AND LEFT HIM MAROONED ON A LEDGE OF ROCK OVER THE CLIFF. HO HO, HO

BLONDIE

The Bread-Winner


DAGWOOD, ARE YOU UP P BREAKFAST IS READY!
OH, BOY, BED IS SO WARM AND COZY THIS MORNING, AND I'M SO SLEEPY
IT WOULD BE INHUMAN TO MAKE A MAN GO OUT IN A SNOW STORM LIKE THAT! WHAT A PERFECT MORNING TO SLEEP!
BLONDIE, PHONE THE OFFICE IN A LITTLE WHILE THAT I WON'T BE IN TODAY... JUST SAY I'M SICK. I'M GOING BACK UP TO BED!
?

COOK-COOS by Ted Cook

REG U.S. PAT. OFF.

Dr. Morris Fishbein says jittery parents make nervous wrecks out of their children.

We'll go further. Jittery children make nervous wrecks out of parents.

In England, they found that 101 out of 200 problem children said they had ill-tempered fathers and mothers.

The other 99 parents ought to be ashamed of themselves.

• • •

WHILE ROME BURNS

(Lamar, Mo., Democrat.)

The Worth While Club of Newport met at the home of Mrs Valeda Crow for an all day meeting and for a birthday party for two members. At 11 30 Mrs. Hackney and Mrs. Hardesty received their presents which they were very proud of but when their packages were untied it happened to be a very pretty candy picker and did the club laugh. Then we were called to the table for dinner which consisted of about everything good and to light the candles on the pretty birthday cake for to see the ladies blow out the fire, but Mrs Hackney had ate so much she had to have help, poor Ona. Anyway everyone enjoyed the dinner, and soon went back to quilting. At 2 o'clock we sang Pack up your troubles and Tucky home. All business attended to we then had a contest to see who could make the most words out of birthday in five minutes.

Reporter.

• • •

"But there's one thing you can say for impractical idealists," reflects Genevieve, the kitchen cynic: "Huey Long ain't one."

AT LEAST WE CAN LISTEN TO JONAH

With football coaches assembling from the four corners of the republic to consider changes in the rules, the least we can do is listen courteously to suggestions from J. Wesley Jonas, of Iowa College.

"Last year," he says, "I sat on the bench and saw our team lose eight games without scoring a point. We piled up a record of 27 consecutive defeats. Nine of our regulars never played football until last season. Naturally I have given a lot of thought as to how to improve the game from the standpoint of the spectator. Therefore I suggest—and you can take it or leave it—that teams losing eight games be permitted to dig pits on the playing field, and cover them with fir boughs. I also thought it would be colorful to erect walls at each end, and dress the players in Zouave uniforms".

• • •

And guys who warble on the air
When they are foul get by quite fair

• • •

What this country needs is somebody who can keep one afloat.

• • •

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

When I join the Athletic Club I'll drop my life insurance.

Join X-9ers; Get Your Badge

SECRET AGENT X-9 BOSTON AMERICAN

Become a member of the X-9 Club. Write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for the handling of the badge and membership card.

Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, Postoffice Box 1096.

By return mail you will receive your card and a new, shiny badge

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

A Full Page of Popeye In Colors in the Sunday Advertiser

I APPRECIATE YOUR SERVICES MR. OYL, AND I'M GOING TO PAY YOU FIVE —
FIVE ISN'T ENOUGH, MY EXPENSES ARE HEAVY - MAKE IT SIX
YOU'RE A BIT HOGGISH, AREN'T YOU, MR. OYL ?
NOT AT ALL, MR. VANRIPPLE - IT'S A FAIR PRICE
ALL RIGHT, I'LL MAKE IT SIX - HERE'S MY CHECK
SIX MILLION DOLLARS!
PLOP
WHAT'S MATTER, CASTOR ?
I MEANT SIX — SIX HUNDRED DOLLARS

AUSTEN LAKE on Max Baer *In $4000 Worth* Of Goofiness

WELL, GOOD-HEARTED MAXIE BAER displayed all the ferocity of your little sister Minnie playing with the family puppy at Mechanics Hall last evening, four rounds, at $1000 each, of amiable pecking and dabbing that hurt nobody's feelings, not even Dick Madden's.

Austen Lake

There were no yells for murder from the hayloft and only a tiny trickle of blood was spilled when Maxie inadvertently swiped Dickie's right brow with accidental force and opened a slit that was soon healed with a smudge of Monsell's patent blood-clotting powder.

It was strictly a patticake party for the neighbors' children, with Dickie playing stooge to Maxie's gags, taking his spanks on his thin hams and careful never to smack the kingly chin with more than a caress.

It was good light opera, in which the champion used the shopworn youth as an apache dancer treats his female partner.

Maxie smoothed his oily curls, affecting a yawn while Dick drummed a light tattoo on his brisket. He inflated his rubber features like a child's balloon, faked a swoon, blew kisses and propped his man in corner poses while the press camera men popped their flash bulbs.

Madden wisely did not abuse his good luck and played the scene to a happy ending. Yet always behind the champion's monkey-mask was a cautious glint that hinted vigilance lest Dick should yield to misguided temptation and stake all on one, round house wallop.

In the end Madden made a useful dollar, was not hurt 50 cents worth and gave thanks for a merry, merciful evening.

* * *

Buddy's Bad Manners

BUT THERE WAS SLIGHT SURPRISE among the body of the patrons when Buddy Baer, Maxie's baby-elephant brother, flanked what was supposed to be just another routine step in his advancement toward a hazy goal. The large schoolboy sledged some clumsy blows in an absent-minded way, and once had Babe Hunt sleep walking.

But at the end Buddy drowsily mistook himself for Hunt and tagged himself on the chin, finally striking Hunt on the lug with a billygoat butt.

So, whatever chance he may have had, vanished in this display of bad manners, and elder brother Maxie jumped up on the apron of the ring with a pucker of reproof, much as a tactful husband might deal with a hysterical helpmate.

There was outcry in the ancient sporting barn that resembled a dairy at milking time, but Maxie, with a majestic wave, shushed the multitude, and the noise dwindled to a thin locust sound as rude tongues bubbled against pouting lips.

Buddy plugged his big fighting mittens into his eyes and seemed to blubber. But Hunt came over and nuzzled him affectionately and the incident was over.

It was incongruous that the crowd should expect something lacere and serious from the adolescent kid with the grammar school face, while satisfied with a candy pull and quitting party from the world's best knuckle duster. But it was so.

* * *

Danno Learns From Gus' Old Tutors

YOUNG DAN O'MAHONEY, the Irish soldier boy, who lately enrolled his trim, unblemished person in Paul Bowser's Cauliflower Academy, is plugging pretty hard these afternoons for his big examination with Rudy Dusek next week at the Garden.

Young Danno is taking lessons from those two modern educators, Johnny Spellman and Freddy Moran, the professors who found Gus Sonnenberg as a raw, fuzzy novice and made him into a supremeartist who earned wrestling's highest titular bauble before early decay set in.

Danno's culture consists of teaching him to scrub the features of a rival, to sink his skull up to his ears into an opponent's moist middle, or go skating on his spine across the concrete floors.

These are only simple rudiments, lest Danno suffer from overstudy induced by cramming him with too many frills at once.

Hardest task for the professors is to break down Danno's sincere, candid style of wrestling, in which he yanks, strains and tugs in a puppy frenzy that is likely to tear his backbone loose.

And then, too, Danno, being a fresh-faced lad, cannot contort his features in to the rubber grimaces and agony expressions so dear to the ringside patrons. Nor are his chest tones so adult or noisy as those of the second-rate performers.

* * *

Rushing Danno's Graduation

NOW WHEN PROFESSORS SPELLMAN AND MORAN took Sonnenberg as a crude apprentice, he had no style to reform. But he had a great moon-like, elastic countenance and a bull-base voice that delighted his teachers.

And it was no time at all before Gus had caught the idea and was hurling large 225 hunks of lard over the ropes and moulding damp and hairy rivals into quaint shapes.

Then, too, Gus had a mature sense of humor, which I fear young Danno has not yet developed. Because when Rudy Dusek climbed under the ropes last week, after Danno had twisseled his little brother, Ernie, and started to sling soft round-house punches, Danno let go with his Sunday-best wallops and drew a spatter of blood.

This was, of course, what you might expect from a disingenious lad who is accustomed to take matters on par faith. So, after he had bounced his knuckles off a few random skulls, the boys ducked out of range and teamed up among themselves in jostling and hollering match.

It may surprise Danno to find that wrestlers are not required to wrestle much anyway, since Sonnenberg proved that the customers preferred the head-butt, the kick in the abdomen and the swan dive, in which the performers sail through the air with the greatest of ease.

In theory I am opposed to the current custom of throwing opponents or diving out of the ring among the customers and working press, who are sometimes unprepared for these dangerous descents, particularly as the authors sometimes fall asleep or are concerned with their keyboards.

So I hope that Professors Spellman and Moran will defer teaching Danno these aerial skull cruises until a later semester or, maybe, his sophomore year.

Lot to Learn

Dan O'Mahoney, victor over Ernie Dusek, who meets Ernie's brother Rudy at the Garden next Friday.

DEMPSEY BIDS FOR GARDEN

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, FRIDAY, JANUARY 11, 1935

JUST A BIT OF GOOFINESS WITH BAER IN MAIN ROLE AT MECHANICS

AUTHOR! CRIED CROWD AND MAX TOOK BOWS

BAER MUCH IMPROVED BOXER SAYS EX-CHAMP SHARKEY

(Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

Max Baer was surrounded by a cheering crowd when he left the ring after his four-round exhibition with Dick Madden at the Garden last night. And was the crowd enthused? The champion made hundreds of friends with his side-splitting antics.

Max Gives Audience Plenty of Laughs as He Toys With Dick Madden

BROTHER BUDDY WHIPPED BY BABE HUNT

By Jack Conway

Jack Sharkey sat directly behind me in the press row at Mechanics Building and peered up at Max Baer as the champion clowned through four rounds with Dick Madden at a Goodwin A. C. show.

"Baer is a better boxer than when he knocked out Primo Carnera," said Sharkey. "He still has the old thunder in his right duke, but has improved his boxing. Notice how he hides his chin behind his left shoulder which he carries high.

"It is still possible to jab Max to the face, but it will be very difficult for anybody to nail him with a right hand swing. The fellow is smart and keeps improving.

"At 213 pounds Max looks very strong. He has splendid development of the chest and shoulders. Look at his big, powerful legs. He has a certain craftiness which keeps his opponent off balance.

"Max is nice to Madden. That's perfectly proper. Nobody wants to see Dick knocked out. Baer is giving the crowd a good show and they like him for it."

KIND HEARTED

Sharkey was right. Baer showed improved boxing knowledge. He is still a boy at heart. He likes to clown and play and show what a great champion he is.

Yet he didn't want to hurt Madden. He clipped Dick with a hard short right hand drive late in the second round which almost knocked the Roxbury heavyweight over.

He then grabbed him and walked him around until he recovered. Max pretended he was groggy from punches, pulled himself along the ropes to his corner, made false attempts to score with a crushing knockout, and even stopped boxing to brush back his hair.

At the end Max pulled his gloves from his hands, and tossed them to the gallery gods. He left the ring with 8000 fans cheering wildly.

At heart Baer is the great showman more than the mighty ring champion. He gets more enjoyment out of making people laugh than he does out of scoring a crushing knockout.

It wasn't all happiness for the Baer family. Buddy, the 239-pound infant of the family, was beaten in a four-round bout by "Babe" Hunt.

In the first round, Buddy shook Hunt up. During one of the mix-ups Hunt slipped to the canvas and was ordered to get up by Referee Joe O'Connor.

BUDDY TIRES

Buddy tired after the second round. Hunt made a strong finish and belted Buddy around. The decision was unanimous.

Hunt's victory was a severe shock to the "in the bag" gang which whispered before the tussle that Buddy couldn't lose.

Al McCoy of Dorchester carried too many guns for Don Petrin of Jersey and won the unanimous verdict in their ten-round go.

Tom Patrick of Ireland received the decision over Jack McCarthy of Roxbury in a furious ten-round punching duel. Patrick's margin was very close.

Johnny Rossi of Worcester punched out a victory over Al Diamond of Jersey in ten heats. Rossi scored two knockdowns and Diamond one.

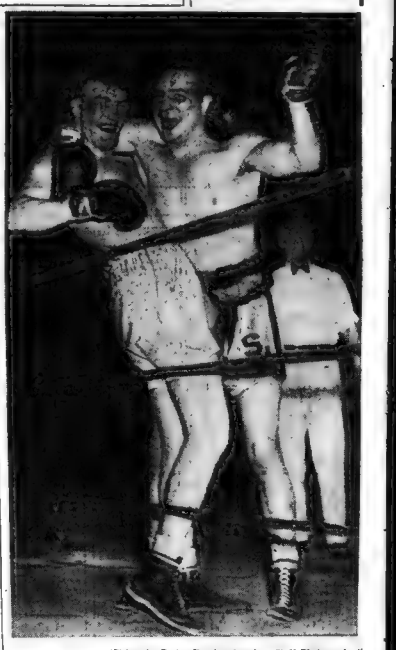
Tommy Rawson, Jr., of East Boston outpointed Tony Best of Cambridge in six heats.

It's On—

Women's Pin Duel

Joseph Vonigli of the Recreation alleys in Norwood will back Emma Kelly, the premier woman bowler of his hamlet, against Florence Anderson, the crack woman candlepin star of the South Station alleys, for a match of five, ten or 20 strings.

Bill Winch, manager of Miss Anderson, when phoned the defi said such a match was most agreeable to him and his bowling prodigy of the gentle sex, but would want half of the strings decided in Boston and the remainder of the match in Norwood.



(Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

DICK MADDEN MAX BAER

Here is a thrilling bit of action in the "fierce" set-to between Baer and Madden in their exhibition last night. The crowd wanted laughs, so Maxie gave it to them, pulling Madden into position just to oblige the camera boys. Dick joins in the pleasantry, relieved that the champion was in a highly pleasant mood.

Dempsey and Hoffman Make Bid for Garden

JOHNSTON ALSO IN FIELD AS RING WAR RAGES

By Jack Conway

Jack Dempsey has made a gigantic financial bid for complete control of the boxing rights at the New York Garden and at the Garden Bowl at Long Island, N. Y.

Dempsey would take over the promotion of boxing in the $6,000,000 Palace of Swat built by Tex Rickard with the backing of Dick Hoyt and the 600 millionaires of happier days.

Colonel John T. Hammond will submit the tremendous Dempsey offer to the Garden's board of directors. The Garden directors are not satisfied with the profit from boxing, and it is said they will give the Dempsey offer a hearing.

Dempsey's bid has two conditions which he feels will gain it success.

First he offers the Garden a rental guarantee, win, lose or draw. His second condition will give the Garden 25 per cent of his profit from the promotion of boxing.

Fighters on Hand

Dempsey promises to deliver Max Baer, Barney Ross, Max Schmeling and the other greats of the ring for Garden shows.

Ancel Hoffman, manager of Max Baer, and the champion are in New York today to back Dempsey in the greatest battle he has had since he dropped Gene Tunney for the long count in Chicago.

Jimmy Johnston, director of boxing at the Garden, is the storm center in the Dempsey drive. Johnston, however, does not intend to stand by and see Dempsey and his associates get control of the choice New York boxing field without a battle.

Johnston has been secretly preparing for the Dempsey thrust. He will appear before the Garden board of directors and offer to guarantee $70,000 a year for 20 boxing dates at the Garden.

He will also bid for control of the Garden Bowl at Long Island. One of the conditions of Johnston's offer will be that if he is given the garden that he also receive all contract rights on boxers now held by the Garden corporation.

The Garden has Max Baer signed for his first title defense contest.

This is one of the choice contracts sought by Johnston.

$70,000 Offered

As a good faith offering, Johnston is prepared to pay $70,000 in rental in advance. Johnston seeks control of the Garden for a period of five years.

Dempsey, Ancel Hoffman and Max Baer held a conference at the Park Central Hotel this morning, at which the entire program was discussed.

Johnston is playing a lone hand. If Dempsey beats him in the fight for the Garden, Jimmy will promote in one of the ball parks during the coming summer. New York appears set for a real boxing war.

Mat Results

Hartford, Conn.—Billy Raruch, 216, Chicago, and Leo Meadows, 200, Colgate University, wrestled to a draw, Raruch won the first fall in 20:16; Meadows took the second in 21:41. Bout ended after 15 minutes of the third fall due to curfew.

Paterson, N. J.—Gino Garibaldi, 212, Italy, won by default from Ernie Dusek, 218, Omaha. (Dusek won first fall, then was knocked out by spectator and unable to continue).

New York—Jim Browning, 238, Yerona, Mo., threw Alphonse Mielgmann, 211, Des Moines, 31:08.

San Francisco—Lord Lansdowne, 183, Barrington, England, tossed Jack Dorsar, 181, Houston, Tex., two falls out of three.

Vancouver, B. C.—Jim Savoid, 206, Three Oaks, Mich., defeated Earl McCreary, 220, Amsil, Sask., two out of three falls.

QUICK, WATSON, THE SMELLING SALTS

(Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

AL McCOY REFEREE JOE O'CONNOR DON PETRIN

It was a stormy evening for Don Petrin, the Jersey light-heavyweight. Don blotted up enough punishment to last him for months with McCoy doing the punishing. Here the Jerseyite is shown staggering from the force of one of Al's bombing rights to the chin. McCoy won the ten-round decision.

Bay State Hockey Tonight

Bay State Standing

	W	L.	T.	Goals For.	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Needham	2	1	0	4	13	4
Waltham	3	1	0	4	15	6
Framingham	2	1	0	4	8	5
Walpole	2	1	0	4	7	4
Quincy	1	1	1	3	6	4
B. C. High	1	1	1	3	9	4
Wellesley	0	1	3	3	9	3
Watertown	0	3	0	0	1	12

GAMES TONIGHT

Quincy vs. Needham.
B. C. High vs. Watertown.
Wellesley vs. Waltham.
Framingham vs. Walpole
First game at 7:00 p. m.

By Bill Connell

Four fast hockey games match the Bay State school league teams tonight at the Arena.

There's action in every second of the program. Needham, one of four teams tied for the lead, tackles Quincy in the opener. Needham has the edge. Quincy's defensive ability makes the game close.

B. C. High has a margin on Watertown in the second game. Watertown, without a home rink for practice, has lacked scoring power.

Waltham, one of the leaders, has a fight on its hands in the next event. Wellesley provides very stiff opposition for the Watch City boys.

The windup pairs two league leaders, Framingham and Walpole. The game marks a thrilling climax to an evening of excellent hockey.

If you'd care for a basketball headliner, there's unbeaten Cambridge Latin meeting colorful Chelsea at St. Mary's Hall, Cambridge, tonight. Joe Kozlowski has his Cantabs clicking, and they're going to fight to upset the favored Red Devils. A capacity crowd is due.

Three nice open dates are on the Everett high football card for next autumn. September 21, the opener; September 28 and November 9 are the dates. Faculty managers can sign a Grade A attraction in Danny Gildea's team. Write Charley Collins at Everett high. Other games on the schedule are Salem, Newton, Medford, Revere, Manchester, N. H., Central, Malden and Chelsea.

School Sports

BASKETBALL

Cathedral at Mission.
Our Lady at St. Mary's, B.
St. Charles at Immaculate.
St. Mary's, L., at St. Clement's.
Canton at Stoughton.
Howe at Melrose.
Haverhill at L. Classical.
Stoneham at Lexington.
Belmont at Winchester.
Wakefield at Reading.
Westboro at Newton.
Arlington at Medford.
Brookline at Rindge.
Quincy at Winthrop.
Chelsea at Cambridge Latin.
Quincy at Fitchburg.
Watertown at Woburn.

TRACK

Newton at Everett.

WRESTLING

Weymouth at Quincy.
Needham at Watertown.
Hingham at North Quincy.

$3.50 buys the REVELATION by Chamberlain

Day in and day out Boston's finest hat value . . . bar none.

Ties your choice of our $1 Ties 55c 2 for $1

Chamberlain

TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
197 Tremont St., Little Bldg.
311 Washington St., at Bromfield

NELS CAROM SHOT WINS

Mr. Boston

Rudy Dusek Primed For Danno

By Jack Conway

SPEAKING OF news: Rudy Dusek will come to Boston following his bout with George Zaharias in Philadelphia tonight, and get ready for his clash with Dan O'Mahoney at the Garden next Friday night.

Rudy is the oldest of the greatest wrestling family in the world. Brothers Ernie, Emil and Joe are also first class wrestlers, but I understand Rudy can pin any of them. The Duseks comes from Bohemian stock, and have never picked their opponents.

Mr. Boston

Rudy issued a warlike statement from Philadelphia.

"I shall get enough revenge for the entire Dusek family when I battle O'Mahoney at the Garden," chirped Rudy. "I had a good opportunity to see the weak spots in the Irish champion's defense as he opposed brother Ernie.

"The Irishman still has a great deal to learn about wrestling. If he gets to tossing right hand punches, I'll convince him I am also his master at that type of warfare."

• • •

O'Mahoney is training at a local gym under the supervision of John Spellman and Freddy Moran. He now weighs 216 pounds, and says he is ready to take on the entire Dusek family in the ring if necessary.

• • •

GEORGE vs SHIKAT

ED DON George, world heavyweight wrestling champion, will give Dick Shikat a crack at his title in a finish tussle in Philadelphia tonight. He will then move into New York where he will clash with Jim Browning at a Jack Curley show in the Garden on Monday night.

George is also prepared to take on Jim Londos in a return tussle. He is also watching the mat surge of the youthful Dan O'Mahoney, who is the greatest sensation the mat has known since Joe Stecher first came to the front.

• • •

Joe Louis, Detroit colored boxer, who has won 13 straight bouts, will sweep into action again tonight at Pittsburgh. He will have Hans Birkie as an opponent in a ten-round bout, and should add another victory to his list.

It is only six months since Louis was battling in the amateurs. There is talk that he will meet Max Baer this year, but I do not believe he will.

If Louis is managed properly, he will not be permitted to take on Baer before the Summer of 1936. He is only 21 years of age, and has not had sufficient ring experience to upset Baer.

• • •

$200,000

THE BREAKAGE at the two race meetings at Narragansett Park last year amounted to $200,000. A bill has been introduced into the Rhode Island Assembly calling for this amount to be divided with the state. Under the present law the track is entitled to all of the breakage.

• • •

The track now gets 6¼ per cent of the mutuel take and the state 3½ per cent. A new bill introduced into the Rhode Island Assembly provided for both the track and state to get 5 per cent each.

• • •

There were thousands of dollars worth of uncashed tickets at Narragansett and Rockingham. Many inexperienced bettors would have a horse to place or show, and then failed to cash their tickets when the horse won. They thought they had to call the exact finish to collect.

• • •

There is the story of the nervous bettor who raced to the $100 ticket, dropped down a $1000 bill and left with his ticket but without waiting for his charges of $800. The money is being held in the expectation the purchaser of the $100 ticket will discover his mistake.

• • •

RANDOM SHOTS

THE BAER troupe, headed by Ancil Hoffman, is in New York today . . . Hoffman will go into a huddle with Jack Dempsey in regard to the future ring plans of Max . . . The Baers will leave for Florida next week . . .

Max does not expect Braddock to receive any serious opposition from Jim Maloney at Miami on January 24 . . . Shamus is now a cop at Miami Beach and is meeting the champion merely so as to add a little money to his bank roll . . . He has given up all idea of ever scaling the ring heights again . . .

Maloney earned $400,000 during a spectacular ring career . . . He set a record for the New York Garden, which still stands, when he drew $181,000 against Jack Delaney . . . Maloney and Sharkey drew $230,000 at an outdoor show in New York.

Light-Heavy King Meets Greek Ace at Garden

Title Not at Stake

TZANATOPOLOUS HAS CHILLED 15 OF LAST 20 FOES

By Ringside

Bob Olin, world light heavyweight champion, makes his Boston ring bow tonight when he opposes Fanis Tzanatopolous, Greek Terror, in a ten-round bout at the Garden.

Olin's title will not be at stake as it is an overweight match. If the "Greek Terror" should win, he will be in a position to demand that Olin give him a tussle at the class weight of 175 pounds.

Olin and Fanis both rely upon their heavy punching power to win. Olin has won 31 out of 60 bouts by knockouts. The "Greek Terror" has chilled 13 of his last 20 opponents.

Olin won the world's title when he tossed more leather than Maxie Rosenbloom in a blistering 15-round go in New York.

Nobody has ever accused the "Greek Terror" of being a boxer. He is an old-fashioned puncher and likes to let his wallops fly.

The "Greek Terror" is expected to come roaring from his corner, and will try to win by a knockout if possible.

Olin has met this type of warrior before and has been successful in holding his own in punching duels.

The semi-final bout will bring together Al Rocco of Bridgeport and Larry Johnson of Chicago, two thumping scrappers who will trade punches with anything that walks, eats or talks.

Both have been tossing punches at the best in the business for the past year and may wind up as main bouters after tonight.

If they show enough class to warrant being featured at a later date, Matchmaker Case has agreed to match the winner with one of the country's top-notchers.

Garden Card

(First bout starts at 8:15 p. m.)

10 ROUNDS

Bob Olin, New York, world light-heavyweight champion, vs. Fanis Tzanatopolous, Greece.

SEMI-FINAL

8 ROUNDS

(Heavyweights)

Larry Johnson, Chicago vs. Al Roros, Bridgeport.

6 ROUND BOUTS

(Heavyweights)

Al Minnehan, Brockton vs. Al Chase, New Bedford.

(Middleweights

Buster Price, Lynn vs. Tony Costa, New Bedford.

4 ROUND BOUTS

Eddie Rossi, Everett vs. Maurice Gosselin, Lawrence.

Danto Yanetti, Chelsea vs. Benny Lynch, Boston.

Georgie Richards, Wakefield vs. Patsy Langone, North End.

Gussie McLellan, Halifax, N. S. vs. Tony Dupre, Lawrence.

Jerry LeBella, East Boston vs. Frankie Mulholland, Taunton.

Ring Ruler

Bob Olin, the light-heavyweight king, steps in front of the local boxing stage this evening with Max Baer departing, to battle Fan Tan, the Greek Tiger, in a no-fittle battle at the Garden tonight. A keen punching duel is anticipated by the ring worms.

BRUINS Regain LEAD

BEATTIE MAKES PLAY POSSIBLE

LOCAL BOY STARS FOR ST. LOUIS SEXTET

By Bill Grimes

Boston Bruins are back in first place in the American division of the National Hockey League today thanks to their 2-1 victory over the St. Louis Eagles, engineered by Captain Nelson Stewart.

Although they may not be well enough versed in hockey to appreciate Stewart's uncanny ability to snap in goals from any angle and under the most trying circumstances, St. Louis fans will lay it on the line that the Bruins' leader knows his caroms.

On his first appearance in the game in the Mound City, the giant Bruin captain was ambling around the Eagles' blue line waiting for one of his mates to attack.

At the time, the Bruins were one goal up, Max Kaminsky celebrated his first appearance in St. Louis in an enemy uniform completing a pass from Marty Barry for the tally just 50 seconds after the initial face off.

QUICK THINKER

As Stewart was stalling around, Red Beattie dashed down the left wing alley. As he went into the attacking zone, his captain put on a burst of speed and raced to get into scoring position.

Red passed across, but just as Nels connected with the puck, he was hit by Scotty Bowman and Irving Frew and ridden over by the boards.

To the unhilitated St. Louis fans, Bowman and Frew had snuffed out a Boston threat, and right there they showed they did not know our Nelson Gardiner Stewart.

Big Nels took a quick peek under the vizor of his cap and saw that if he played a canned shot, with a little right hand English, he could score off Bill Beveridge's left pads.

That was all Stewart needed. He let the shot go and it traveled fast and true, hit the intended target and caromed into the cage for the goal, which gave the Bruins the victory.

Just before the final whistle, Carl Voss, Chelsea's gift to pro hockey, saved St. Louis from a shut-out by beating Tiny Thompson with a shot on a double assist by Syd Howe and Glenn Brydson.

Stout Signs

New York, Jan. 11 (INS)—The rush to climb aboard the New York Giants' bandwagon continued today with the receipt of the signed contract of Allyn Stout, who used to toil for the Cincinnati Reds.

Stout sent along a note saying he felt the Giants had played Santa Claus for him. That's how an escape from the Reds affects right-handed relief pitchers.

Yawkey B. R. Boomerang, Says Cronin

San Francisco, Jan. 11—Of all things, Joe Cronin, new Boston Red Sox manager, was moaning here today because his boss, Thomas Yawkey, has too much money.

Yawkey, who pumped new life into the Sox and installed Cronin as the highest paid manager in baseball, wanted still more good ball players, and was willing to pay for them, up to a certain point.

"But the price for those ball players!" cried Cronin. "Last summer they were just good players, but this winter they have become super men."

By inference Cronin made it plain Yawkey's reputation for liberality with his fortune has proved a boomerang.

Cronin felt pretty good about his chances, however

"I've got a good young club, supported by a few fin veterans," he said. "With a little more strength in one or two spots and we'll be right up there in a couple of seasons."

'BAMA ELECTS

Tuscaloosa, Ala., Jan. 11—Jimmy Walker, end, has been elected to lead the 1935 Alabama football team.

Meet the Coach

Arthur Cochran, Tufts, a Brilliant Student

By Walter Kiley

Arthur Maitland Cochran . . . Born in Medford, Feb. 21, 1910 . . . Youngest of ten children . . . seven brothers and two sisters . . . has coached Tufts junior varsity basketball and freshman soccer for two years . . . now coaching Lew Manly, who has been granted a leave of absence to study for M. A. in economics, as varsity basketball coach . . . Cochran also studious-by inclined . . . already holds degrees as Master of Education and A. B. in civil engineering . . . and is working hard for his Ph. D. in history and international relations . . . with the intention of making college teaching a profession . . . is not interested in high school work . . . gets up at seven every morning and seldom gets to bed before one the next morning . . . averaging less than six hours sleep . . . what with five hours of study daily . . . his several coaching duties . . . and his class work . . .

Arthur Cochran

Was only an average basketball player at Medford high . . . and played in the Tuft's sub backfield in football . . . but captained the Jumbo's varsity court team in junior year . . . chosen all-New England two years running . . . Graduated in 1932 . . . Earned his way through college . . . by truck driving . . . as a camp councillor . . . a steward at a frat house . . . chapel monitor . . . museum attendant . . . jewelry salesman . . . is still single . . . but blushes easily about marriage . . . and is expected to make an announcement any time soon . . .

Jack-of-all-trades in the gymnasium department . . . teaches wrestling, boxing, gymnastics, handball, squash and kindred college sports . . . director of ERA activities at Tufts . . . where he must appropriate the work for 300 students . . .

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE AT KENNEDY'S

Quality

$30 SUITS AND OVERCOATS NOW $24.75

$35 SUITS AND OVERCOATS NOW $29.75

$50 SUITS AND OVERCOATS NOW $42.75

Others reduced in proportion to the above. Dress clothes, staple blue, black and oxford suits not marked down.

"CHARGE IT"

The Kennedy charge account terms meet modern, changed conditions. Charge purchases made now will be due and payable as follows: *One-third the 10th of February; one-third the 10th of March; balance the 10th of April.* Your application is cordially invited.

Furnishings, hats, shoes sportswear and boys' wear also marked down!

KENNEDY'S

Summer & Hawley

Dr. Rowe Regatta Planned

Racing shells from eight of the outstanding colleges in the East may compete on Lake Quinsigamond in a memorial regatta which would rival Poughkeepsie, in honor of the memory of Dr. Allan Winter Rowe, long affiliated with M. I. T. sports.

The college paper at Tech today proposes such a race, with a gold cup as a perpetual trophy to be competed for by eight-oared shells for Yale, M. I. T., Harvard, Princeton, Columbia, Cornell, Syracuse and Pennsylvania.

Yale, Tech and Cornell already have planned a race for this year, marking the second year that Ed. Leader, Yale coach, has brought his powerful stalwarts to the heart of the Commonwealth. He is a hearty endorsee of the plan.

Funds for such a cup may be contributed by Technology alumni, since Dr. Rowe was long active in its activities as well as a famed scientist and sportsman.

PUSIE SAVES CUBS

Listless Game But for Jean

By Bill Grimes

When Bruins and Blackhawks clash in the Chicago Stadium Sunday night, it will mark the second time in eight days that they have engaged in an N. H. L. game, the outcome of which will decide the ownership of first place of the American division.

Twice Montreal Maroons have paved the way for the Bruins to move into first place by beating the Hawks . . . And, by the way, have you noticed that the Maroons are slowly overtaking the Maple Leafs who, after losing here to the Bruins, were unable to get better than a draw with the Amerks last night in New York?

Cubs came through with a victory in a listless sort of a game against the Arrows last night at the Arena . . . But for Jean Baptiste Pusie's antics the fans would have reacted unfavorably, even though their heroes were on the winning end of a 4 to 2 tilt . . . Pusie furnished much of the color and all of the by-plays.

Although goals were scarce in the first Eagle-Beaver game in Quebec, Obs Heximer came up with one, which is the ninth he has scored in five games . . . Oscar Robillard, manager of the North Cambridge Frenchmen, has arranged a game with the Orioles in Baltimore for February 17 . . . Robillard has another fast aggregation this season which has won six games in as many starts.

Just as the Commonwealth Country Club was all set to stage a special winter sports party next Sunday, in came the Chinook winds and carried away all the snow and ice . . . Better luck next time, John . . .

"Cy" Wentworth and Marty Burke enlivened the Maroon-Hawks game last night by engaging in a fist fight which was one of the four brawls that broke out during the game . . . Maple Leafs were leading Amerks, 5 to 2, last night with only 8 minutes and 23 seconds to go but the New Yorkers came up with two goals.

Caparelli Ring Star

Jack Caparelli, Roxbury lad fighting in the 135-pound class, stole the spotlight at the weekly Irish-American A. A. tourney at South Boston.

In the final bout of his division, he won the decision from Jimmy McCarron of Somerville, member of the last Olympic boxing team.

The summaries:

118-Pound Class—Dan McInerney, South Boston, beat Andrew Manzella, Brockton, decision.

135-Pound Class—Jack Caparell, Roxbury, beat Jimmy McCarron, Somerville, decision.

147-Pound Class—James Garrett, Roxbury, knocked out Peter Marino, East Boston, first round.

160-Pound Class—Walter Gardner, Riverside, R. I., beat Walter Wasel, Mich. decision.

Heavyweight Class—William DiMarzio, Norwood, knocked out John Zibrofski, Boston, first round.

Boxing Results

Boston—Al McCoy, Boston, defeated Don Mora, Jersey City, 10-round decision; Max Baer, heavyweight champion, took part in four-round exhibition with Dick Madden, Roxbury.

Miami, Fla.—Joe Knight, 181, Cairo, Ga., knocked out Eddie Karolak, 190, Schenectady, N. Y., in the second round of their scheduled ten.

New Haven, Conn.—Al Gainer, New Haven, 178, won a technical knockout in the tenth over Lou Fusco, Petersburg, Pa., in scheduled 12; Honey Melody, Charlestown, 128½, defeated Johnny Bettes, 135, New Haven, eight rounds.

Tacoma, Wash.—Freddie Stevio, 126½, Tacoma, outpointed Tommy Rose, 126½, Wilmington, Del. (10).

Seattle, Wash.—Cecil Payne, 139, Louisville, Ky., knocked out Johnny Fuzzo, 143, Seattle (3).

Dallas—Henry Nock, 137, Indianapolis, outpointed Kid Barrilito, 133, Monterey, Mexico (10).

Bald Eagle

DICK HARLOW

Cheerio! Kid Tradition—

Antiquated Crimson Line Play To Be Scrapped By Dick Harlow

By WALTER KILEY

Harvard's graduate coaching goes into the discard next Monday with the arrival of Dick Harlow.

With it goes its system of line play which in one form or another has endured for close to 30 years.

Harlow teaches a wingback scheme of attack and line technique similar to Lou Little's at Columbia.

Harlow's defensive play will depart radically from that taught recently at Harvard. Major "Pot" Graves, line coach, under Haughton, brought it to Cambridge nearly three decades ago.

The system depended on a waiting or hand fighting style of play. The linesmen stood fairly high, heads up. They fought off their opponents with their hands while awaiting the development of the play.

During the Haughton regime, the wrists and the hands of the linesmen were taped. Then along came a special handgear, a leather wristlet which covered the back of the hand as well.

It was no uncommon practice for the linesmen to turn it about, using the heavy leather as a grip, which made a formidable weapon.

It is easy to see how broken noses and missing teeth resulted.

Just before the season, the rules committee stepped in and legislated against the hand gear. Then it prohibited handaping of hands or wrists with the referee the judge as to whether or not an injury necessitated such taping.

Then came rules against striking an opponent's face or neck.

Under Harlow, however, the linemen will take a lower stance packing a more powerful charge.

This serves a two-fold purpose. It knocks over the opposing forwards, thus forcing the ball carrier into the open, and forces the elimination of hand play except in the lone exception of the weak side tackle.

Last year Harlow used a single wingback with an unbalanced line which did not shift. But he suits his system to his material.

Other seasons he employed a double wingback, alternating with no shifts as one and two. He seldom shifts his backs. The threat man always keeps in the rear position.

He has become known for his six-man lines. But he goes into a five-man or seven-man line on occasions.

BARTELL WILL PUT GIANTS ON TOES

Shortstop 'Holler' Guy from Word Go

By Bill Corum

New York, Jan. 11—In a futile effort to escape from conversation about the Hauptmann trial for a few moments, I dropped into the Giants' downtown offices and had the misfortune to run smack into genial Jim Tierney.

Mr. Tierney is a reformed detective, who turned baseball man. But right now the habits of his youth are reasserting themselves, and he is a detective first and secretary of the Giants afterward.

That is, you saw to him:

"Well, Jim, did you get any more signed contracts today?"

And he replied

"Now let me explain to you about those kidnap notes."

In other words, he is piecing the evidence in the case together piece by piece, like the little boys dog in the jig-saw puzzle. And I note, as industry will and he may come up with the solution any minute.

Totally unable, therefore, to get anything out of James except elbows, we are forced to work out our ideas on the current situation in the camp of the Polo Grounds patrol.

"HOLLER GUY"

It is my idea that the chance of Colonel Will Terry's Harlem Plantation favorites for 1935 have been greatly enhanced by the acquisition of Shortstop Dick Bartell. Not so much because Bartell is a great player, but because he will be a "holler guy."

The Giants have been needing a "holler guy" for a long time. The only "holler guy" they've had on their roster since Terry took over from McGraw is Papa Luque.

Papa Luque is a "holler guy" from away back. But the ancient Castilian has reached an age where he begins to doze a little in the sun on those sleepy summer afternoons. Besides which he spends most of his time in the bullpen during games, and hollering from there is just so much wasted effort.

A "holler guy," of course, is a guy who screams for every close one and keeps on screaming until he gets at least his full share of them. He is a valuable man on any team.

Especially, I repeat, a valuable man for the current collection of Giants. They are so quiet that you can walk into their dressing room any day and hear the Reds falling into last place.

Their new shortstop is a lad from another bolt of cloth. Off the field he is quiet and pleasant, as "holler guys" often are, but once he rolls his ball pants up into the tops of his socks, he is a most belligerent individual.

JOHNNY EVERS

For no reason, I suppose, except that he is a player of that type, Bartell always has reminded me a little of Johnny Evers. The Trojan was a "holler guy" from the day he broke into baseball until he left it to run a sports goods store in Albany.

Surely no real Giant fan will ever forget the time Evers hollered the Giants right out of the championship.

That was in 1908, when he returned to walk off the playing field at the Polo Grounds until he had made Hank O'Day admit Merkle had failed to touch second base on the famous "bonehead play" that was not a bonehead play at all.

It was the same thing that players on every team had done time after time, possibly Evers himself.

But "The Crab," as the umpire called him, loved to wag the extra jaw of his, and he was smart enough to know that technically the runner was forced at second base if the ball reached there ahead of him.

A "holler guy" is apt to be a winning ball player, and as I said at the start, our new Mr. Bartell is strictly a "holler guy."

National League

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

Boston 2, St. Louis 1.
Maroons 4, Chicago 0.
Toronto 5, Americans 4.

AMERICAN DIVISION

	W.	L.	T.	Pts	For	Agst
BOSTON	13	9	1	27	85	58
Chicago	13	8	2	28	48	37
Detroit	10	9	3	23	62	45
Rangers	7	11	2	16	47	65

CANADIAN DIVISION

Toronto	16	5	2	34	69	49
Maroons	12	7	2	26	56	46
Americans	7	11	4	18	48	56
Canadiens	5	12	3	13	37	55
St. Louis	5	15	3	13	34	62

Canam League

LAST NIGHT'S RESULT

Boston 4, Philadelphia 3.

	W.	L.	T	Pts	For	Agst
BOSTON	12	7	5	29	69	56
Providence	10	7	6	26	58	52
Quebec	10	9	2	22	60	63
Philadelphia	8	12	2	18	46	67
New Haven	7	12	3	17	57	68

Tropical Mutuels

For Thursday, January 10

1-2-7 Races $176.40
1-2-3-5-7 Races 331.80
7 Races 426.30

'We Rejoice,' for Harlow, Bingham

By International News Service

Tarrytown, Md., Jan. 11—Richard, the Lion Hearted (Dick) Harlow, maker of [illegible] more [illegible]

[illegible] at Williams [illegible] football [illegible] tonight [illegible] tendered him [illegible] dinner given [illegible] eight [illegible] fraternity.

"I am honored and always have been in all my dealings," Harlow said, "and I am going up to Harvard to do my utmost as I have done for Western Maryland."

Harlow defended the gridiron system [illegible] quarter [illegible]

"Football players learn to be real men and they are the backbone of the nation when they leave college. I have heard various charges and accusations against football players, but never in my life have I heard of one leading a bolshevist parade or sponsoring an atheist society."

A welcome from Harvard to its new coach read at the dinner was a telegram from Bingham and stated:

"We send you greetings of Harvard and our grateful appreciation for allowing Dick Harlow to come to us. Our alumni and students rejoice in the fact that we are to have associated with us a man who has brought credit to Western Maryland, to the great American game of football and to himself. We await the opportunity to welcome him to our fold."

Dodgers Sold

New York, Jan. 11 (INS)—Control of the Brooklyn Dodgers, pro football club which last year was in the hands of Chris Cagle and Shipwreck Kelly, is about to pass completely into the hands of the wealthy Topping family of Greenwich, Ct., it was learned here today.

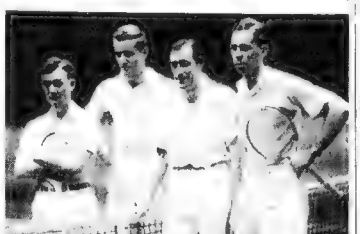
It is understood generally that Topping took over half of Kelly's interest, or 25 per cent of the corporate stock, for approximately $15,000, while Dan Topping, Bob's elder brother, took over Cagle's share for a reported figure of $25,000.

OWNER WALLS

Miami, Fla., Jan. 11—Pete Walls who deserted the riding ranks after many years in the saddle sent his first horse to the post at Tropical Park, Playoff, which races in the colors of his wife, was a cheap outsider but displayed keen early speed. The colt is his only horse, but he has hopes of obtaining more before long.

INQUIRER, Cambridge—You are correct. Jim Whelan is the singles champion of the candle game with a score of 28 hits out of 30. He is a former single-string champion of the thin pins and is now secretary of the Mystic Valley Suburban League.

THEIR RACKETS PAY



GEORGE LOTT — LESTER STOEFFEN — BILL TILDEN — ELLSWORTH VINES

Tilden and his tennis gang pose for the ever present camera man before packing up their doo-dads and leaving on their coast-to-coast tour. The quartet will show in the Boston Garden next Monday. Lott and Stoeffen, new additions to the pro ranks, were rated the outstanding doubles team in the world when they were amateur racquet swingers.

WHA HAE STEPPING FAST

HAPPY LANDINGS TO YOU, MR. HAGEN

JOHN DRUMMOND — WALTER HAGEN — JAMES DRUMMOND

(Picture from International News Photos via Wirephoto)

Walter Hagen, the Babe Ruth and the Jack Dempsey of golf, is greeted in the old Scottish custom as he prepares to play in the Los Angeles open golf tournament. Bagpipers serenade him. It's nothing new for "The Haig" who has received many such welcomes in the Land of the Heather." But this time, the sleek-haired Walter must win his spurs. He is forced to qualify along with a host of lesser known lights.

Ryan Outrolls Five Men

Joe Ryan chief of the North Chelmsford fire department, has been out with a challenge to bowl single-handed any duckpin team in Lowell.

The Italian-American five accepted the defi, but went down to defeat when the bold fire laddy captured every string and the total, 1644 to 1351.

Ryan's best three-string total was 342 while his lowest mark was 306. Chief Ryan is still ready to meet any other Lowell team in the same style single-handed against five bowlers.

GALLOP SHOWS 'EM

Gallop, Boston Evening American Race Selector, showed the boys at Tropical Park yesterday something in the way of picking long shots.

Octaroro, with Earl Porter up, won the second race, paying his backers $55.40, while Hastinip romped home the winner in the fourth, paying the handsome price of $41.80.

Both Octaroro and Hastinip were Gallop's win selections.

Beaver Dam won the seventh race, paying $17.90. This fair hanptad was a Consensus Horse, listed in the American.

The Horses To Watch Column tipped off Old Baldy to win. The hanptad accomodated by grabbing the grapes in the Alamo Down's fourth, paying $13.60 for a $2.00 mutuel ticket.

Just a few more reasons why the BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN is the REAL race paper of New England.

McFarland Most Versatile

Of all the talent on Coach Jack Ryder's freshman track squad, and the veteran Boston College men, or asserts it is one of the best in years, Tom McFarland of Arlington is probably the outstanding. At least he can safely be said to be the most versatile.

Tom competes in both the hurdles events, the high jump and the broad jump, and what is more he is a winner at all four. In the fall interclass meet he was the high scorer with 17 points.

Before he entered B. C., Tom was the pride of "Doc" McCarty's the track coach at Arlington High which won the state indoor championship two years ago, and the state outdoor championship last year largely through the efforts of that champ trio, Gene Graf, Johnny Cronin and McFarland.

Together these lads gave Arlington two state crowns, and the contribution of the present B. C. freshman star was in a great way responsible. Tom ran on the relay team, in both the high and low hurdles, and also competed in the high jump and the broad jump.

In addition to participating in all these events, Tom won two state championships at the low hurdles, the indoor crown in 1933 when he set a new record of :24 seconds, and the outdoor crown last year at Harvard.

This lad is bound to win many points for the Eagle's this season, and ought to be one of the most valuable men on Jack Ryder's varsity in future years.

SCRATCHES

AT TROPICAL PARK

1—Lady Mickey, Ida Victory, Buy Straight, Apple Fitter, Chicleship, Black Plane.
2—Royal Dubar, Gnomie, St. Omar, Mister, Single Star.
3—Modern Ace, Cabochon, Capt Jerry, Merovech, Marveline. Weather clear; track fast.

AT FAIR GROUNDS

1—Polyp, Ping Coates, Surly, Sporting Maudie, Skid, Transcail.
2—Saxon Queen, Lelia L., Bad Penny, Tall Set, Flo Along, Cilley.
3—Riverside, Cotton Patch, Corlda, Considerate, Celiba, Northern Sir.
5—Mildness, Busy Marie, Dandy Dan, Rob Custer, Gay Granite, Birthday Gift, Migratory.
6—Don Tanker, Marabou, Moncole, Cordon Bleu, Young John.
7—Observation, Sash Cap, Smiling Moon, Squeeze Play, Southland Toy, Sweet Gal.

AT ALAMO DOWNS

1—Flo Raffles.
2—Excitation.
4—Short Price.
5—Nyarck, Kite.
6—The Break, Playful Martha.
8—Big Moment, Skibo, Friend Fred.
Clear and fast.

AT SANTA ANITA

1—Roxanna S.
3—Happy Knot.
5—Prince Heather.
6—Demonstration.
8—Blessed Event.
7—Dondny, St. Fiacon

School Results

BASKETBALL

Walpole 33, Needham 20.

SWIMMING

Brookline Alumni 35, Brookline 30.

BEST Tropical BET

MODERN ACE BACK ON LINE

By Dave Wilson
BEST BET—WHA HAE

Coral Gables, Fla., Jan. 11—Wha Hae, a fleet "Baby" racer, has only to run back to fast morning trials in order to kiss the judge in the three furlongs of the opening number here tomorrow afternoon.

WHA HAE, JAMES CITY, CAITIFF

FIRST RACE—$600, maiden two-year-olds and colts and geldings, three furlongs

1	Wha Hae	115	Pascuma 2-1
6	James City	115	Hunter 4-1
3	Caitiff	115	Gilbert 4-1
2	Top Tax	115	Snider 8-1
8	Spotopus	115	Porter 3-1
5	Barfly	115	Merritt 8-1
7	Gukenly	115	Hanford 20-1
1	Close up Time :35 3-5		S. Renick 30-1

WHA HAE worked three panels in 33 1-1 for a final. The clockers rate the son of Jock A "good thing." JAMES CITY is a reported fast colt from the G. D. Widener stable. CAITIFF is bred in the purple and is owned by the Green Tree Stable.

MODERN ACE, DANCING BOY, REPEAL

SECOND RACE—$600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile

7	Modern Ace	112	J. Watson 3-1
2	Dancing Boy	112	G. Seitz 2-1
6	Repeal	110	J. C. Smith 2-1
8	Capt. Jerry	112	Merritt 3-1
9	Mr. Chancellor	117	Arcaro 15-1
4	Merve	112	Haines 20-1
5	Victorium	107	Purvis 20-1
1	Single Star	107	Winters 20-1

MODERN ACE walked out of today's second race to await this spot. DANCING BOY placed to Cousin George in the time. REPEAL turned in a fair effort a few days back.

SECRET TRYST, SWIMALONG, CAW CAW

THIRD RACE—$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile

8	Secret Tryst	110	Wall 2-1
7	Swimalong	105	Ray 4-1
4	Caw Caw	107	Parvin 8-1
1	Merovech	107	Bryson 10-1
10	Sailpast	112	G. Seitz 10-1
2	Fisherboy	105	Lynch 10-1
9	Candle Jack	105	Cawley 15-1
3	Rondeau	110	Jas. Ivy 15-1
5	Mr. Omer	112	Critchfield 20-1

[illegible] next night back. SECRET TRYST shouldn't experience much difficulty in reaching the winner's circle. SWIMALONG figures to offer the contention. CAW CAW may go well.

EDDIE ARCARO, WEDDING RING, SCOTCH GOLD

FOURTH RACE—$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs

3	Our David	113	Arcaro 4-1
7	Scotch Gold	115	J. Renick 3-1
12	Scotch Queen	115	Bryson 3-1
1	Dark Deer	110	Lynch 4-1
2	Pete Rea	108	Fallon 8-1
11	Screen	108	Parvin 8-1
8	Liberty Oak	108	Dupre 8-1
9	Chief A.	113	Wall 8-1
4	Hidden Lore	108	R. Watson 20-1
5	Peace Treat	108	Wyatt 20-1
10	Miss Rinehart	103	Peden 20-1
11	Navan	113	Hanford 30-1
6	Mist Paragon	108	G. Watson 20-1

EDDIE ARCARO and our David may form the winning combination here. The Lowenstein colorbearer was never in better fettle. WEDDING RING is the waxup horse. SCOTCH GOLD, the probable favorite, for the remainder.

TRACTABLE, CREECH ENTRY, VOLTA MAID

FIFTH RACE—$700, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs

8	Tractable	111	C. W. Smith 2-1
3	Creech	109	Parvin 2-1
5	Allover Call	114	Bryson 3-1
4	Volta Maid	109	Lynch 3-1
7	Night Spot	114	Gilbert 6-1
9	Postal Lord	117	G. Watson 8-1
1	Hagerstown	116	Fallon 20-1
2	Smuggled In	111	Arcaro 20-1
6	Dewey	108	C. McDermott 30-1

TRACTABLE served notice that he is ready for brackets in his debut a few days back. CRACKLE and DESERT CALL will run coupled as the CREECH ENTRY and figure to come up short priced favorites. VOLTA MAID won her last in a common canter in 1.10 1-5.

STAND PAT, EARL PORTER, MAJOR GENERAL

SIXTH RACE—$1200, "Gulf Stream Handicap," three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles

1	Stand Pat	118	Malley 2-1
1	Earl Porter	102	Porter 2-1
4	Major General	106	Merritt 6-1
2	Chantilly	109	Reabo 6-1
3	Sunala	111	Gilbert 6-1
5	Howard	108	Arcaro 8-1

STAND PAT was never better as may be evidenced by that easy victory of only a few days back. The Seagram colorbearer is picking up nine pounds, but that should not stop him from earning brackets. EARL PORTER is the main danger. MAJOR GENERAL may break into the picture.

HASTY GLANCE, HOPE TO DO, WISE PRINCE

SEVENTH RACE—$800, allowances for three-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs

5	Hasty Glance	101	Parvin 3-1
4	Hope To Do	110	Merritt 2-1
8	Wise Prince	108	Haines 3-1
1	Eveready	108	S. Renick 8-1
2	Don Manuel	108	Corbett 3-1
3	Street and Fox	110	Purvis 3-1
9	Quickly	100	G. Watson 8-1
6	Fire Mask	100	Peden 8-1
7	Hiroonia	105	R. Watson 8-1

HASTY GLANCE drubbed Polish Beau and other fleet ones at level weight at Houston. Western turfmen say that he is a gun away from the barrier.

SKY LAD, CHANCE FLIGHT, BRASS MONKEY

EIGHTH RACE—$700, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles

6	Sky Lad	110	Wall 2-1
2	Chance Flight	110	G. Watson 4-1
1	Brass Monkey	107	Bryson 4-1
4	Long Bit	110	R. Watson 6-1
5	Vested Power	110	H. Renick 4-1
3	Doris B.	105	Parvin 8-1

SKY LAD was away poorly when he laced to War Pledge the other day. CHANCE FLIGHT is picking up five pounds off that last race. BRASS MONKEY may prove troublesome.

Postpone Meet

Winsted Ct., Jan. 11 (INS)—The first all-American ski meet sponsored by the Winsted Ski Club will be held January 20 on the club's mammoth jump here. Planned originally for this Sunday, the meet was put over a week because of lack of snow.

TAP'S TIPS

CRIMSON Tackles TIGERS

BOTH SEEK ICE TITLE

STUBBS TO START MIDGET LINE FIRST

Although neither has had any success in repelling the attack of McGill and Toronto, Canadian rivals, Princeton and Harvard, which meet at the Arena tomorrow night, are considered co-favorites to survive the Quadrangular League roundrobin.

As usual, the intercollegiate title will be awarded to the league leader, an honor which bolsters the Crimson and Tigers are anxious to acquire.

Yale, despite its surprise victory over McGill last Tuesday, is not considered as strong as the other two, while the oft-repeated Dartmouth Indians are figured out of the running entirely.

Resnurfing has forward combinations in order to acquire a much needed scoring punch, Coach Joe Stubbs has decided to start his midget "H" line against the Tigers.

The Holmes, Hallowell, Hovenkamp combination worked well against Yale last season, and tiny "Iron Mike" collected Harvard's only tally against McGill two nights ago, so the change may be for the better.

The shift, though, drops the George Ford line down to the role of second relief, since Stubbs intends to use Freddy Moseley, Arthur Duffey and Sam Callaway as his second line. Stubbs may end up by converting Ford into a defenseman, or by putting Leo Ecker back on left wing.

Golf Gravy

(Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

Tommy Armour of Chicago, winner of the $2500 Miami open golf tournament with a 72-hole score of 281, is shown receiving check for $500 from Frank Kelly, assistant city manager of Miami, for his victory.

EX-CHAMPS MEET

Papalino and Firpo Clash Monday

It will be a clash between two ex-titleholders, when Tony Papalino, the Natick fruit vendor, and Jose Firpo, colorful Argentine, grapple in the feature fray of Charlie Gordon's wrestling show at Mechanics Building next Monday night.

Gordon has promised the winner a shot at the champion, Ted Germaine.

Lou Brouillard, former welter and middleweight boxing champion, Mille St. Clair, the girl wrestler, and Two Gun Baker, former motorcycle policeman, will officiate.

Seeds To Tigers

Detroit, Jan. 11 (INS)—Bob Seeds, Cleveland outfielder, today was obtained via the waiver route by the Detroit Tigers, Frank J. Navin, owner, announced.

A 17 YEAR OLD BASE

THE YOUNGEST WHISKEY 9 MONTHS OLD

New England Office
810 Huntington Ave., Roxbury, Mass. Telephone Longwood 6533.

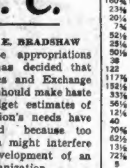
Glenmore
Largest distillery in Kentucky

EXAMINE Budget NEEDS OF S.E.C.

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

The House appropriations committee has decided that the Securities and Exchange Commission should make haste slowly. Budget estimates of the commission's needs have been slashed because too rapid growth might interfere with the development of an efficient organization.

On the surface it seems the financial district has cause to cheer that nothing of a rash nature will be done. But actually the entire set is now operative. If the job is to be done with a minimum of confusion and avoidance of economic friction, it seems to us that the commission headed by Joseph P. Kennedy should be facilitated in completing the organization.



J. P. Kennedy

To date an complain of the commission's behavior.

• • •

The long slide in advertising, which started for most classifications in late 1928, seems ended. A firm bottom was reached in 1933 and in 1934 a gradual upturn took place. In the opinion of many economists, advertising furnishes one of the most sensitive indications of conditions. It is not unusual for it to reveal a trend months in advance—as it did in 1928. The tendency of advertising volume to turn until late 1935 truly portrayed the hesitancy of recovery and a continuation of the present uptrend will be welcomed.

• • •

Notes: Printers' Ink will soon publish a charted record of advertising volume that will attract wide attention as a reliable barometer . . . Chartists are spending a lot of time with the rails . . . Failure to rally has aroused suspicions and they are watching for signs of weakness . . . The same crowd are selling 58-60 for Johns Manville . . . and 115-117 for oils . . . Reduction before the industrial section will merge on a sharp break . . . Not far away.

• • •

The proposal to adopt the Washington plan for utilities has received widespread approval among traders and investors judging by tape action. It is doubtful the allowing of a fixed return on property will be advantageous to all concerned. Many of the so-called "gift" buyers have in the property value factor. It is conceivable that there will be much adjustment to-before final figures are arrived at and junior security holders may find always unnerving if not disappointing.

• • •

Market Action: Studied on basis of new Associated Press averages . . . The industrials show a sharper up than any other group or the composite average since last Tuesday. . . Utilities show up best because of their sharp upswing counter to general trend. . . Rails seem disinclined to dip very much . . . Composite of all is holding last week's low. . . Bond averages reveal straight line upmove since first of year. . . Commercial, industrial, utility and foreign best acting.

One of safest predictions to make regarding 1935 is that it will be an eventful year for railroads. Prohibition has been responsible for two or three years without any real action being taken. The dependence of heavy industry upon the carriers is not so widely realized, especially in political circles, that any eventful program seems certain. Regulation of competitors, pensions and rates are a few possibilities and a push in favor action asked by the railroads.

New Haven

Washington, Jan. 11 (INS)—The New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad today asked the Interstate Commerce Commission for authority to issue $19,801,740 of 4½ per cent promissory notes in renewal of outstanding short term notes.

Stock Market Timetable

10-11—Irregular tone prevailed in the first hour. Rails were easy and tobaccos were heavy. Metals were steady and chemicals mixed. Trading was moderate with sales running 240,000 shares.

11-12—Stocks moved sluggishly in the second hour. There was no change of importance. General tone was steady. Sales approximated 180,000 shares.

12-1—Shares moved about uncertainly in a narrow range during the third hour. Rails and utilities were steady. Sales amounted to 780,000 shares.

1-2—Recovery in rails and metals marked the fourth hour. List generally worked fractionally above the lows. Trading was moderate. Sales were 960,000 shares.

2-3—Sharp break in rails featured the final hour. Metals and miners followed. Losses running from 1 to more than 3 were fairly numerous. Activity increased. Sales were estimated at 1,380,000 shares.

NEW YORK CLOSE

FINAL SALES PRINTED ON TAPE AT 3:07

NET CHANGES

MARKET BREAKS Near Close of Trading

New York, Jan. 11—Fear that the United States Supreme Court would rule unconstitutional the order repudiating the "gold clause" upset the stock market today and brought buying in United States government bonds.

Losses in the general list ranged to more than 3 points, with gold mining and metal shares bearing the brunt of selling. U. S. Smelting broke more than 4. Cerro de Pasco, Howe Sound and others more than 2 points.

In United States government bonds, activity centered chiefly in issues carrying the gold clause. The home owners' loan and federal farm mortgage, many of which do not carry the gold clause, reacted in the afternoon after a display of strength earlier.

Railroad shares also were weak. Atchison dropped more than 2 points.

Utility stocks were forced down with the rest.

Stock market selling had an adverse effect on commodity prices. Wheat sold down more than a cent a bushel and cotton more than 80 cents a bale, as trading picked up.

Carloadings

Carrier shares were unresponsive to a more than seasonal increase in freight car loadings. For the week ended January 5 loadings totaled 498,073 cars, a gain of 72,-958 over the previous week but a decline of 2740 from the corresponding 1934 week. The aggregate loadings increase of 58,604 above the like 1933 period.

Some of the selling in the tobacco stocks was attributed partly to fears the unfavorable earnings of the larger companies for the past year may not come up to previous expectations. Earlier estimates of the Reynolds Co. 1934 profits had been around $2.85 a share, whereas only $2.15 a share was reported in comparison with $2.11 in 1933.

The fact that most of the power and light share issues were about due to hold their own bore out the opinion expressed in some brokerage quarters that, following the rally, the market had fallen to levels reflecting virtually all the adverse news had developed more than discounted.

Currency stabilization talk was again heard in the boardrooms and the gold clause case, now before the Supreme Court, was being watched closely for its market repercussions. Potential labor difficulties facing various important industries were also a matter of concern to our discussion. In view of the various uncertainties, however, some observers felt that the securities list was "doing as well as could be expected."

Curb Stocks

PRICES LOWER AT FINISH

New York, Jan. 11 (INS)—Despite scattered specialties strength the trend of the curb market today was toward generally lower levels.

Several attaining their best levels in years were Murphy Company, which jumped 5¼ points to 77½; Western Auto Supply up 1 at 85; Wilson Jones up 4 at 22; Bickfordas up 3¾ at 49; Fisk Rubber preferred up 2 at 58, and Hayden Chemical up 2 at 42.

Niagara Hill showed acute weakness tumbling 3½ points to 6½.

Consolidated Gas of Baltimore, Duke Power, Northern States Power A, and American Gas and Electric were up from fractions to a point.

Alcohols last ground, with Distillers Seagrams off ¾ at 18½, and Hiram Walker down ¾ at 30.

Oils drifted lower, Gulf dropping a point at 58, and Humble losing ¾ to 45¾.

Chile copper issues were well absorbed around previous closings.

Utility bonds showed a strong tone, with American Power & Light 5s up 2 points at 55, and Puget Sound Power 5½s up 1¼ to a two-year high at 81½.

Bell Telephone

Bell Telephone Co. of Pennsylvania reported operating revenues for 1934 a gain of 11,917 stations against a loss of 65,237 stations in 1933. December gain was 1,286.

Diamond State Telephone Co. gained 40 station in December, against a loss of 19 in December, 1933. The gain for the 12 months was 741 stations, against a loss of 973 stations in previous year.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	2:30 Chge.
Am Pneu 1 pf.	13¾	13¾	— ¼
Am Pneu 7 pf.	104½	104½	— ½
Bos & Albany 120	118½	120	+ 1
Bos Elev	61¼	61¼	61¼ — ¼
B & M pfd	31¾	31¾	31¾ — ¼
B & M B	5¾	5¼	5¼ — ¼
Boston P P	10½	10½	10½ — ¼
Bridgeport Br 6%	4	4	4 — ¼
E Gas&Fuel pf 50	50	50	50 — 1
Edison	100	99	99 — 1
Employers Gr	12¼	12¼	12¼ — ¼
First Nat St.	51¾	51¾	51¾ — ¼
Mergenthaler	31	30	31
N E Tel	95	95	95 — ¼
North Butte	4	4	4
Swift & Co	19½	19½	19¾ — ¼
Torrington	24	23¾	24 — ¼
Un Gas Co	1¾	1¾	1¾
United Fruit	75¼	74¾	75¼ — ¼
United Shoe	75	74¾	75 — ¼

BONDS

Brown Co 5½s	55½	55	55
E Mass 4½s	50	50	50 — ½

Other Financial News On Page 26

FORBES

DEALS

With New Spending Plans

By B. C. FORBES

President Roosevelt may feel he has been generous rather than niggardly in handing out taxpayers' money and that his latest request for another four thousand million dollars—four billions—on top of all the billions of the public's money already disbursed under the New Deal, isn't to be sneezed at.

The President's spending plans have become far bigger than originally contemplated. Instead of attempting to carry out his promise of a balanced budget for the twelve months starting July 1 next, he has very liberally boosted the largesse Santa Claus Washington will borrow and distribute.

A government debt of thirty-four billion, two hundred and thirty-nine billion, six hundred thousand dollars is visioned.

That is far more than all the gold in the world.

But along comes a gentleman by the name of Dr. Townsend with a plan which makes President Roosevelt appear a mere piker, a Scrooge instead of a Santa Claus.

* * *

B. C. Forbes

This Dr. Townsend is rolling up millions and millions of endorsers of his proposal which, briefly, is that the government donate $2400 a year—$200 every month—to everybody of 60 years of age or more.

He figures this would mean dispensing twenty thousand millions — twenty billions of dollars a year.

What's President Roosevelt's beggarly four billion contrasted with that?

After all, twenty billions is hardly half of the total income of all American these days. So, by each of us, who has any income, handing over half of all we earn, the Townsend bill could theoretically meet.

Readers of this column doesn't need a doctor goes nearly far enough. This reader, I suspect, will be nearer 40 than 60, and I feel inclined to spoof. Here is his plea:

ALL ABOARD!

"I am enthusiastically in favor of the Townsend Plan, and I hereby request my representatives in Congress to vote for it. I would also express my sympathy for those who cannot get under the 60-year wire. Indeed, I will gladly start living on old age at 55, or 50, or even 45 or 40 years.

"If we should go below the age of 40 there may not be enough workers left on the 30-hour week program to produce the necessary wealth to pay the doles. Mercy must be tempered with sound business judgment.

"It is a glorious hand-wagon—a veritable omnibus with room for all.

"Let's get aboard, fellow Americans!"

(Copyright, 1935, by B. C. Forbes)

Dennison Mfg.

Dennison Manufacturing Co. declared a dividend of $2 a share on account of arrears on the debenture stock, payable February 1 to stock of record January 19.

A New Year Resolution!

Make Your Dollars Earn

7% yearly

WHY TAKE LESS?

Investigate for IMMEDIATE and DEPENDABLE INCOME

Price $25 per Share

Mail Coupon or Call LIberty 4000

THE NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING CO.
Broker, Securities Dept.
100 Summer St., Boston, Mass.

Please send further information regarding Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., 7% Class "A" Shares.

Name

Address

City

New York Curb

	High	Low	Last
Alab Pwr $6 pf	41½	41½	41½
Alabama Pow $7 pf	64½	64½	64½
Allied Mills	13⅜	12⅞	13⅛
Alums Co of Am	49	49	49
Am Cynamn B	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜
Am Gas & El	20¼	20¼	20¼
Am Gas & El pf	86	85	86
Am Maracaibo	11-16	11-16	11-16
Am Superpwr	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Amn Elec Ind	6¾	6¾	6¾
Atlas Corp	9⅛	9	9⅛
Atlas Corp pf A	90¾	90	90¾
Auto Vtl	1	1	1
Bell Tel of Can	132	132	132
Bliss Co	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
Bower Roller Bearing	15	15	15
Brown Forman Distlls	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
Bunker Hill	29¾	29	29⅞
Butler Bros	4	4	4
Carrier Corp	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
Catalin Corp	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Celanese of Am 1st pfd	106	105	106
Cent Sta Kl	1	1	1
Chicago Rivet & Mch	14⅛	14	14⅛
Cities Serv	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Cleveland El Illum	23	23	23
Colum Gil & Gas wts			6
Comm Edison	54¼	54	54¼
Cons Copper M	1	1	1
Crane Co	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
Creole Petrol	13	12⅞	12⅞
Crocker Wheeler	6	6	6
Crown Cork Int A	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
Cuni Mex	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
Darby Petrol	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Distillers Seagrams	17¾	17¾	17¾
Duke Power	39¾	39½	39⅝
Dunl Sulphur	3	3	3
Eisler Elect	9⅜	9	9⅜
Elec B&S	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
Elec B&S pf	38⅜	38⅛	38⅛
Elec Bd&Sh com pf	4¼	4	4¼
Excello A&T	3	3	3
Fairfield Rwy	3¼	3¼	3¼
Fisk Rubber	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜
Fisk Rubber 1st pf	88	88	88
Ford Motor Ltd	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
Ford of Can A	30½	30½	30½
Garlock Pack A	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜
Gen Alloys	1	1	1
Gen Elec	19⅝	19⅜	19⅝
Gen Elec pf	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
Hall Lamp	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
Hecla Mining	49¼	49	49¼
Hayden Chem	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜
Hiram Walker	30⅝	30⅜	30⅝
Hollinger Mines	13⅛	13	13⅛
Hudson Bay M&S	12¾	12¾	12¾
Humble Oil	44¼	44¼	44¼
Int Pwr & Lt $6 pf	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞
Imperial Oil	17	17	17
Int Pete Ltd	4	4	4
Intl Hyd El Sec pf	5¾	5¾	5¾
Jones & Lamson	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
Jones & Laughlin	27¼	27¼	27¼
Kingsbury Brewer	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Lake Shore Mines	54¼	54	54¼
Lib McN & Lib	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
Long Isl Lt pfd	26	26	26
Louisiana Land	4¼	4¼	4¼
Maryland Casualty	3¼	3¼	3¼
Mavis Bot'l A	3-16	3-16	3-16
Mclntyre Porcup	24¼	24¼	24¼
Mohawden Corp	8¾	8¾	8¾
Montgomery Ward A	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
Murphy G & O	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
Nat Belles Hes Inc	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Nat Rubber M	1	1	1
Newmont Min	37¾	37¾	37¾
Niag Hudk Pow	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Northwest Engin	7¾	7¾	7¾
Novadel A	21¾	21¾	21¾
Penroad Ramtrn	2¾	2¾	2¾
Pac Light pf	74⅜	74⅛	74⅜
Parke Davis	34⅛	34	34⅛
Pennroad vtc	2	1⅞	1⅞
Philip Morris	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜
Pioneer Gold	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
Pitney Bowes	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜
Pitts Pl Glass	58	58	58
Premier Gold	1⅛	1	1⅛
Producers Royalty	¾	¾	¾
Puget Sound L	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
Puget Sound $ pf	10	10	10
Reliance Stores	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Reynolds Inv	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Richfield Oil pf	1	1	1
Ruberoid Co	42½	42¾	42½
Salt Creek Con Oil	3	3	3
Savoy Oil	⅝	⅝	⅝
Seeman Bros	1	1	1
Selby Shoe	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛
Selected Indus	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Select Ind Ac	55	55	55
Sherwin Wm	2	2	2
Sherwin Williams	87⅜	87⅜	87⅜
Smith AO	49	49	49
So Am Gld & Plat	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
So Ed pf C	105¾	105¾	105¾
Std Oil Ky	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜
Stutz Motor	2	2	2
Sunray Oil	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Sunshine Min 4¢ A	12	12	12
Swift & Co new	19	18⅞	18⅞
Swift Internat	34⅛	34	34⅛
Taggart Corp	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Technicolor Inc	81	81	81
Trans Lux	3	3	3
Tubize Chatillon	20	20	20
Tubize Chat A	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜
Tung Lamp Assn	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
United Founders Corp	7-16	7-16	7-16
United Gas Imp A	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
U S Electric Pr	1	1	1
U S Gypsum	123	123	123
U S & Int Sec 1 nf	50	50	50
U S & Int Sec pf	45½	45½	45½
Util P&L A	⅝	⅝	⅝
Util Pwr & Lt A	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
West Va Coal & C	3¾	3¾	3¾
Westn Tablet & S	14	14	14
Wilson Johns	21¾	19½	20
Woolworth Ltd Ad	27¾	27¾	27¾
Wright Hargr Mines	9¼	9	9

Boston Stocks

MIXED IN ACTIVE DEALINGS

An irregular tone was displayed in today's dealings on the Boston Stock Exchange. Trading was moderately active.

Eastern Gas & Fuel preferred rose more than a point. New England Telephone was fractionally higher.

Boston & Albany and Mergenthaler receded, recovered losses of more than 1 and sold steady.

Minor recessions were noted in Edison, Torrington, United Fruit and United Shoe.

American Telephone was down the best part of a point.

Pan American Air

Pan American Airways Corp. declared a dividend of 25 cents, payable February 1 to stock of record January 18. An initial dividend of 25 cents was paid August 1, last, and a similar disbursement was made Nov. 1, 1934.

Exchanges

New York, Jan. 11 (AP—Foreign exchange easy; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain demand, 4.91⅝; cables, 4.91⅞; 60-day bills, 4.90⅝; France demand, 6.61⅛; cables 6.61⅜; Italy demand, 8.57½; cables, 8.57½.

New York Banks

	Bid	Asked	Prev. bid
Bankers Trust	35¾	36¼	36
Brooklyn Trust	81	84	81
Cent Hanover	110	112	110½
Chase National	28½	28¾	28½
Chemical & Tr	37½	38½	37½
City	22¾	24¾	22¾
Continental	13¾	14¾	13¾
Corn Exchange	45	47	45
Empire Trust	17¾	18½	17¾
First National	1570	1820	1570
Guaranty	305	308	305
Irving Trust	15	17	15
Manhattan	13	13¾	13
Manufacturers	22¾	24¾	22
New York Trust	97¾	101¼	97¾
Public National	30¾	32¾	30¾

Boston Banks

	Annual	Bid	Asked	Prev. bid
Bos Sf & Dp Tr	(1)16	280		280
Bos Nationl	1	28	30½	28
Merchants	16	335	350	335
Natl Rockland	2	43	45	42
Natl Shawmut	1	18½	20	18½
New Eng Trust	(2)9	400		400
Second National	4	98	101	98
State Street Trst	8	175	200	172
U S Trust	100	72	80	72
Webster & Atlas		25		25

(1)Including extra. (2)Paid in 1934. (3)Stock to be sold must first be offered to directors or bank. (4)Declared this year.

Queries On Bonds

ANSWERED BY Haney

By LEWIS HANEY
Professor of Economics, New York University

New York, Jan. 11—If a private corporation having a large issue of bonds outstanding were to announce that it would no longer pay the interest on those bonds, what would you say that it was doing?

If this corporation were to say to its bondholders, **"we are tired of paying you interest on our bonds, so we will just give you our notes, which bear no interest, and which merely promise to pay you something sometime," what would you call it?**

You would say that this corporation was defaulting—that it was repudiating its debts, and committing a fraud upon its bondholders.

And what would happen to the price of its bonds? The market for them would break immediately, and the price would fall to some nominal figure close to 0.

It is strange, therefore, to find so many people today who are thinking about having our government do exactly the same thing that this corporation would be doing. Many men who are shrewd and honest in their own affairs get mixed up when thinking about government. They wonder if maybe the United States might not do well to default on its bills, and to repudiate its debts by issuing irredeemable notes in lieu thereof.

Let us consider the questions which these usually honest people ask.

1—"Why pay interest on government bonds? Why not 'save' this expense?"

The answer is that (1) the individual who puts his money into the bond has had to save, and that (2) the government gets the use of the individuals' money now. The government has to pay interest on money it borrows just as a corporation does. It can afford to pay interest as long as it uses the borrowed money wisely.

Nobody can borrow unless he is able and willing to pay interest. Unless the government does so, it cannot induce people to put their savings into its bonds. Its only alternative would be to force people to pay taxes, or to force them to take its "notes" in the form of currency. Such forced issues would inevitably decline in purchasing power.

2—"Why not reduce taxes by refusing to pay interest on bonds?"

The answer is that government expenses would be increased more than the "saving" in bond interest. Its credit would be weakened. The "notes" (greenbacks, would have to be issued, thus raising prices and increasing government expenses.

3—"Why not reduce public debt by issuing notes instead of bonds?"

The answer is this: (1) If the notes are good and represent real promises to pay, they are binding debt, and would not reduce total debt. (2) If they are worthless and do not represent real promises to pay, they mean repudiation and utterly destroy the credit of the nation.

You can't pay off debt by printing notes unless the notes are worth as much as the bonds. If they are worth that much, they must be as much the debt of the government as the bonds were.

Grains

Chicago, Jan. 11 (INS)—Grain futures were moderately lower today on scattered selling prompted by a bearish interpretation of farm reserves report issued yesterday. Wheat was ⅞ to ⅞ off, corn ⅜ to ⅝c down and oats ⅜ to ½c lower.

Wheat: May 101¼-¾, July 93-93¾, Sept. 91¾.

Corn: May 90¾, July 85⅝-¾, Sept. 83¾.

Oats: May 54¾-⅞, July 47⅞, Sept. 43¾.

Cottons

New York, Jan. 11 (INS)—Cotton futures again turned downward today, after hesitating momentarily at the opening, moderate offerings from scattered sources bringing losses of 25 cents a bale.

Around noon, futures were 3 to 5 points lower. March was off at 12.59, May off 3 at 12.66, July off 4 at 12.67 and December off 5 at 12.60.

Carloadings

Washington, Jan. 11 (INS— Loading of revenue freight for the week ended January 5 totalled 498,072 cars, an increase of 72,953 cars above the preceding week, but a decrease of 2740 cars under the corresponding week in 1934, the Association of American Railroads announced today.

Government

		High	Low	Last
Lib 3½s	1932-47	104.8	104.3	104.8
Lib 1st 4¼s	32-47	103.22	103.20	103.22
Lib 1st 4¼s	33-38	104.6	104.2	104.6
Lib 4th 4¼s	called	102.5	101.31	102.4
Lib 4¼s	1947-52	114.00	113.30	114.00
Treas 4¼s	43-45	104.3	103.29	104.3
Treas 4¼s	44-46	106.28	106.17	106.28
Treas 3¾s	1946-56	107.31	107.28	107.31
Treas 3¼s	43-47	103.28	103.25	103.28
Treas 3⅜s	46-49	103.10	103.8	103.10
Treas 3¼s	41-43	103.20	103.13	103.20
Treas 3¼s	41	105.11	105.9	105.9
Treas 3¼s	44-46	104.1	103.31	104.1
Treas 3¼s	46-49	103.10	103.8	103.10
Treas 3s	51-55	102.6	102.1	102.6
Treas 3s	48-48	102.7	102.4	102.6
Treas 2¾s	51	103.28	103.26	103.26
Fed Farm Mtg 3s	49	100.14	100.11	100.12
Fed Farm Mtg 2½s	44-64	102.8	102.6	102.6
Home Loan 3s	52	100.14	100.10	100.10
Home Loan 4s	51	101.10	101.10	101.10
Home Loan 2¾s	49-44	99.10	99.6	99.8

Wife in Custody

Helen Turns Back to Man She Loved First

By Beatrice Lubitz

CHAPTER XLVII

Ought she write a letter of condolence to Walter? She told Grace that her grandmother was dead and Grace, nursing an enormous doll in a shiny black pram, gifts of Lester, stopped long enough to say cheerfully, "I thought she died long ago . . ."

But Helen forgot all about Anastasia and Walter in the next few days. Flowers, books, candy, gifts came by every post from Lester. He sent her little notes scribbled at conferences. Lester Molyneux in love was a boy of eighteen.

The following week-end Helen waited for his car at the gate.

He was jubilant. The back of his roadster was a mass of boxes. He remembered everyone. Port for Daddy Terhune; a combination collar and rings for a new kind of dog run for Cecily's pet spaniel; toys for the children, books for old Mrs. Terhune.

Little Woolie got a wooden Montessori toy that built things by joining colored sticks. Woolie's little brow was rutted with concentration as he picked up the colored sticks with his chubby fingers.

Miss Fredericks burst out laughing. "Look, when he wrinkles his brow he looks just like his father."

There was a short, painful silence. Cecily's face turned a brick-red. Miss Fredericks' laugh died on her lips.

Helen managed to smile. "Yes, it's true. I never noticed it till now."

Lester suggested quickly: "Come on over to our fence. I have something for you."

They perched together on the stone wall. Helen swinging her legs. She wore a white crepe dress without sleeves, which made her sunburned arms and neck darker by contrast. The loose, thick hair over her ears lifted in the breeze. Lester studied her appreciatively. "You're so beautiful," he sighed. "I could just sit and look at you forever."

"Never! Flatterer! What's the surprise? I'm all excited."

Kisses Her Hand

He drew from his pocket a velvet box. He opened it slowly. Gleaming brilliantly against orchid satin was the biggest diamond Helen had ever seen in her life. It was square and set very simply. "Do you like it?" he inquired tenderly.

"It's very lovely."

He slipped it on her finger and then covered the slender hand with kisses. But when he took her in his arms something stopped in Helen. She bodily stood it. But she steeled herself because she couldn't bear to hurt him.

The ring glittered with dread because it brought her marriage closer to reality. She was engaged. Of course it was thrilling.

Helen in bed next morning entertained the announcement. The Rileys would help seeing it. It was on the second page. They were devoid newspaper readers. Would Walter send her a letter of congratulation? Did a repudiated husband congratulate a former wife on a perfect marriage? How queer it all was!

Her ring! Helen experienced a momentary fright. Then she breathed a sigh of relief. It was on the perfume tray on the dresser. She got out of bed to get it and hurried back under the covers. She must have taken it off last night without thinking.

Lester breakfasted. She slipped it on her finger now and twisted it around by the stone. It didn't feel comfortable. She was too conscious of it. Its value was a heavy responsibility even though it was insured. It didn't seem quite right to carry so much money on one's finger. It seemed to Helen that it weighed a ton.

Child Very Ill

As her wedding drew near Helen became panicky. True, she enjoyed getting a trousseau with Cecily's help. Cecily's pleasure in lacy negligees and nightgowns and handmade underwear made Helen's heart ache.

Gracie's appendicitis in December gave Helen a mad scare but it also came as a godsend. The child was deathly sick. The wedding had to be postponed. For her convalescence Helen took the child south.

"It's just as well," Helen consoled Lester before they left. "I'd rather be married in June anyway and then we can go around the world without a worry. By that time I won't be nervous about leaving Gracie."

Lester, truly concerned at the child's illness, said nothing at all.

Helen, sensitive to his every feeling, sat down on his knee and wound her arms around his neck. "Darling, you've been so kind and patient. But admit, dear, it was something entirely out of our control."

"I do admit it, darling, only . . . I'm not a patient man."

Helen sighed. She was at the depths of his passion for her, but she hoped that once she let herself go it would be as bad to be drawn into the well of his desire for her, and she would try hard to respond. But . . .

The stock market was on everyone's lips. Lester was in a fever of money making. The fortune he was piling up was staggering.

"It can't go on, Lester. I'm scared to death. It's like a fever, like Grace's fever. It's dangerous. Get out, Lester, I can't stand it."

"I'll get out soon," he promised, his eyes gleaming. "Soon!"

"Lester, the excitement of the gain doesn't compensate for the fear of losing . Get out. I don't like it. I don't want so much money. I have a feeling that I'd like to throw it away by handfuls."

He took her down one day to the Stock Exchange in the fevered days of February, 1929. He was amazed at her revulsion; he had only wanted to amuse her.

Stocks Enjoy Rise

"It's horrid! Men making beasts of themselves. I hate it! Get out of it. I hate it. I'll hate you if you don't." She was almost hysterical.

He looked at her curiously. "Very well, I will."

Lester Molyneaux sold out that week. He was to regret it later when stocks rose again to dizzying heights but he was also to rejoice that he came out practically unscathed with a huge fortune salted away in government securities when the great crash came.

The wedding date was once more set definitely for Christmas Eve, by which time Lester hoped to have closed up his affairs and have the freedom to travel and to take the holiday he had planned all his life.

In September came the first crash that shook the country and in October the second, that amounted almost to panic. Lester's office was so busy that Helen couldn't get him on the telephone.

Through Miss Fredericks, Helen heard of the effect of the crash on Walter. Irene Terhune told her the Wells' nurse go. Walter Riley had lost the big Brooklyn Salon, also the smaller one, also the Fourteenth Street and Broadway branches. The only places left were Anastasia's Thirty-fourth and the Forty-fourth Street branches. The Fifty-seventh Street Salon was running at a terrific loss. He still clung to it.

Helen was shocked. In the two years since her divorce she had never seen Walter.

Walter Wiped Out

As soon as Helen now heard the news from Fredericks, she called Lester.

"Les, may I come over for a minute? I want you to write a letter for me if you're not too busy, dear."

"It's all right. Come along."

A few minutes later Helen was in his office.

"Dear, I want you to write a letter to Walter Riley."

"Walter Riley, the ex—"

"Yes. I hear he's wiped out clean."

"That's because he didn't have you to advise him, dearest.

"Oh, Lester, you'd have sold out anyway. I can't imagine you ever being caught in any jam."

"Sold out? I would like the devil," he commented amiably. "What shall I tell him?" He tried to keep his voice impersonal.

"I want it to be a strictly formal, legal business letter. Tell him that I, the future Mrs. Molyneaux, you know, as your wife, I don't want him to send money for the children. Tell him—but gently, I wouldn't want to hurt his feelings—that it will go only if necessary and that payments can stop forthwith. Is that a legal term—forthwith? It's such a nice, mouthy word."

Lester tapped a pencil against his finger. "Just what is the purpose of this letter, Helen?"

"He's broke, Les. He's got all those sisters to support. We have so much. He sends a hundred a week for the children. They don't need it now that you've set up the trust fund for them. I'm sure he could use it to advantage himself."

Lester scrutinized her face for a long instant but Helen was busily engaged in finding her handkerchief.

"Very well, that's fair enough." He pressed a buzzer and his secretary entered. "Take a letter, Miss Klotz, please, to Mr. Walter Riley, the Anastasia Beauty Salon, on Fifty-seventh street."

He dictated slowly, Helen listening attentively. "I'm sorry you put in somewhere, 'my fiancee'?"

Gets Walter's Reply

Lester laughed. "I'd love to darling, but this is a strictly business letter. I rather suspect the gentleman knows." Miss Klotz. Do you want to go into the library with a good book, darling? I have two people to see and then I'll be free to have lunch with you."

Helen smiled at him from the doorway. "You're a dear, Lester."

He balanced the pencil on his finger-tips. "Love me a little?"

"Yes."

"That's better." He blew a kiss at her as she softly closed the door.

He brought Walter's answer down to her two nights later.

"How nice you look, Les." She smiled. She straightened his tie and blew an imaginary speck from his immaculate silk lapels with little fond pats.

"Kids in bed?"

"Of course. You ought to hear young Woolie admire my wrap. He was quite rapturous."

"Kid's got taste. Oh, that reminds me. Here's the response to your magnanimity."

He handed Helen the letter with a quizzical expression.

It was on .he Anastasia letterhead and was typewritten.

Dear Sir: I have your letter of even date. Will you kindly inform your client, Mrs. Helen Riley, that I prefer to support my children and shall continue sending the amount decided by the law to her for their maintenance each month.

She started to open the packages with the eager interest of a child. The tubes of paint and the cheese she tossed aside. And then she found the comb.

"Oh, Stuart! For me?" she rushed to the mirror and thrust the comb into the masses of her blue-black hair and was enchanted. "Oh, isn't it ducky? Look, Stuart—"

"Uh-huh. I want to do you as a little Mexican dancing girl in a cantina."

"Yes? " he murmured politely.

"He has promised me a bit." She waited, hoping against hope that he would evince some interest at that name. Finally she had to go on, making herself painstakingly clear: "You know, Bobby has always been 'that way' about me. He'd get me lots of parts—if I'd let him."

There was no answer from the man across the candles, but she saw with chagrin that his eyes were warm and smiling—fondly—as he ate his dinner. She knew he had not heard one word she had said.

"Listen, Stuart!" He gave her his attention. "I told Bobby I'd take the part tomorrow—unless you needed me."

"No—certainly—go ahead, Julie. I'm keen to finish this thing I'm working on. I won't use you—until I'm driven to do that soap 'ad' for some extra cash."

"Well, if this bit should happen to turn out to be a part and lasted a week," she paused to smile coquettishly at him, "you wouldn't need to do the ad."

He was puzzled. "Why, what difference would that make?"

"We'd have money to eat on for—"

"Good Lord, what an idea! When have I ever let you support me?"

"But, Stuart—you're always paying for me—"

"You get your wages for modeling and little enough at that—"

"Stuart!" she broke in with sudden intensity, "I'd like to share everything I had with you!"

"Thanks," he said a little drily. "But I'll scrape along. And I've told you repeatedly that I don't want you to lose any time or chance to get ahead in your own profession by working for me."

"So Beautiful!"

She slumped in her chair, crumbling up a piece of bread, and studied him from under sooty lashes. He had retreated again to that far land of dreams where she could not follow.

In the event the money is not needed now, it is to accrue to my children's credit for future use. Very truly yours.

"Well, what do you think of it?" Helen smiled crookedly. She slipped the letter into her beaded bag. It's his terrific sense of responsibility, Les. He'll send that money if he has to dig ditches for it.

"Stubborn ass."

"Yes, he's stubborn." She sighed. "His sense of responsibility—don't think I don't appreciate its value. I even admire it—but in his case, it has wrecked his life." She drew a deep breath, then said brightly,

"She's been gone a year, hasn't she?" she observed at last in a small voice.

"Eighteen months," he answered instantly, out of his dreams.

"Is she—so beautiful, as they say?" wistfully.

"So beautiful!" he answered, his eyes like gleaming sapphires.

"Did you ever paint her?"

"No—just sketches."

She knew.

She had found the portfolio of sketches locked in his trunk. Nothing of his had remained very long locked away from her in the ten she had ransacked around the Sharmonths of their association. But Irlene Standing sketches to him. She had been afraid to bring the glamorous creature to his mind. It was enough to hear—the way he acted when Sharlene's name against letters came from the world's playgrounds. He was exalted into some high heaven from which Julie was excluded. He was not aware for days that Julie even existed.

"Let's see the sketches, Stuart." He hesitated. Then he went to his room and got them from his trunk. He put on the electric lights and stood the sketches on the edge of the dark wainscoting all around the room. The place was suddenly obsessed with Sharlene Standing.

She laughed, she glowed, she triumphed, she flirted from everywhere. Chestnut hair with tints of gold, warm brown eyes, smiling mouth—smiling—smiling. Julie in sudden rage wanted to strike her hand across that smiling mouth . . .

What a figure the woman had! Tall, long-limbed, free, and curved expensively simple clothes. Leave it to Stuart to draw her in profile with the free swing of her body forward, accenting the stunning line of the torso down to the long, delicately rounded legs.

Julie remembered bitterly that Stuart had always crabbed at her for her own too voluptuous figure . . . too large here . . . too small there . . . pretty, piquant, perhaps, BUT . . . not genuinely beautiful.

"It's not right!" Julie cried seriously at last, "she has everything!"

"Yes," he echoed, absorbed. "She has everything!"

"Beauty—money — clothes — freedom — everything!" Julie proclaimed an indictment.

"And sweetness beyond all belief," Stuart added softly to himself, studying a sketch of her face.

Julie heard. Dark jealousy rose in her throat to choke her. She wanted rage and scream, to throw things around. But she controlled herself by a violent effort. She knew well that such-called temperament made no appeal to Stuart. Sweetness! . . . Well, she could be sweet, too, if she were loved.

Read in the next instalment why Stuart will not ask Sharlene to marry him.

Seein' Stars

By Feg Murray

Love Denied

Marriage on the Rebound

By Louise Long and Ethel Doherty

Continued from Page 1, 2nd Sec.

What did you bring from down town?"

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ABOUT FACES — ART MOGER

NOW PLAYING AT THE METROPOLITAN THEATRE

The County Chairman says—

You are all invited to participate in Hollywood's most fascinating game, "About Faces," as appearing daily in the Boston Evening American. If you are an ardent movie fan and know your favorite stars you may share in the weekly $25 in cash awards as offered by the Boston Evening American.

Today's "About Faces" series, by Art Moger, leads you to the Metropolitan Theatre where the screen offers The County Chairman," starring three of today's cartoon characters. The remaining celebrity appears in his own brilliant stage revue, "Star Dust Revue." The usual musical impressions by Maestro Fabien Sevitsky and short subjects complete the splendid bill at this palace of entertainment.

To share in the weekly $25 in cash awards you must correctly identify the above screen and stage stars in the blocks beneath their drawings. These blocks equal the number of letters in their names. Use the letter "E" as a guide and begin NOW!

Winners of last week's "About Faces" series will appear in tomorrow's Boston Evening American. Get your copy early!

Have you begun "About Facing"?

SLOGAN "LET BUSINESS MARCH"

By Universal Service

New York, N. Y., Jan. 11—Adopting a slogan, "Let Business March," the Union League Club declared itself against government activities which "stifle legitimate endeavor on the part of the commercial interests of the country."

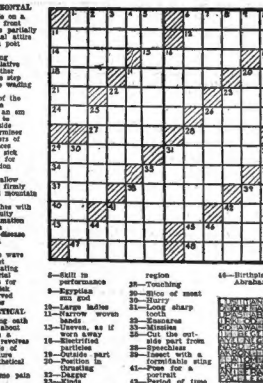
The club's declaration was contained in a resolution passed at its annual meeting.

The resolution said:

"Business asks to be permitted to lead in promoting the return of prosperity, and the return of prosperity is the only avenue through which our economic salvation will be assured, and the working people of the country given their rightful opportunity to recoup the losses resulting from the depression."

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL
1—Bottle a shirt front
6—Move partially
12—Land of Nod
13—Dry
14—Sending
17—Corrosive of silica
18—Dance step
19—Large wading bird
20—Cry of the pigeon
21—Half an em
23—Turn to one side
25—Underminer
26—Tenders of furnaces
28—Rent
27—Mark for omission
29—Sour
30—A shelter
31—Plane firmly based mountain
33—Breathe with difficulty
36—Exclamation
38—Worn
39—Dash
40—Large ware
43—Orient
44—Insulating material
45—Spree for the sick
47—Sweetened
48—Snares

VERTICAL
1—Making oath
2—Line about which a body revolves
3—Article of furniture
4—Supernatural force
5—Supreme pain
6—Fuel
7—Cry of a wild goose
8—Spill in performance
9—Stop: a sea god
10—Harry
11—Large ladies
12—Narrow woven bands
15—Uneven, as if jerked
16—Electrified particles
20—Outside part
22—Partition in drawing
24—Fragrant
25—Elegant
26—Aromas
28—Devastated
29—Pertaining to
31—Pertaining to a language
32—Pertaining to a continent
34—International language
35—Pertaining to
36—Pertaining to
37—Pertaining to
41—Pertaining to
42—Pertaining to
46—Birthplace of Abraham

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Cambridge Coke Co., 1346 Cambridge St., Cambridge.
Girard Condon, 106 Norwell St., Dorchester.
Edgewood Coke Co., 162 West St., Malden.
Charles Freeman, Westford, Mass.
Highland Coke Co., 66 Gardiner St., West Roxbury.
Independent Ice Co., 1201 Spring St., Everett and 1-A Ellery St., South Boston.
McLean & Gannon, 86 West Concord St., Boston.
Miners Coal Co., 204 Norfolk St., Roxbury.
Peoples Coal Co., 7-15 Callender St., Dorchester
Southern Coal Co., 113 West Newton St., Boston.

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11 *Granite*

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11A *Monuments*

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12 *Florists*

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1935 Christmas Club

GROVE Hall Savings Bank, Xmas savings headquarters for Dorchester, Roxbury, Mattapan.

Xmas Club now open. Winthrop Savings Bank, Winthrop Square.

Quincy Savings Bank, Join our Xmas Club now. 1376 Hancock St., Quincy.

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UPHOLSTERING shop for sale in Cambridge. Eaststone 0388.

Welding

WELDING, blacksmithing, reas. V. S. Croce, Fish Pier, Boston. Liberty 4328.

EMPLOYMENT

60 *Employment for Women*

SPARE OR FULL TIME WORK. Make excellent incomes selling hosiery, silk underwear, shirts, ties, dresses, large commissions. Credit; p'an. Nearly 50 styles. Quality Hosiery Co., Boston.

SEVERAL girls to teach dancing. Steady work. Salary unnecessary. Uptown Dance, 320 Mass. Ave.

MOTHER'S helper, $5 weekly, and found. Mrs. Abramson, 1 Bay State Road, Roxbury.

61 *Employment for Men*

YOU MEN who are hunting jobs—see me. Call 9 to 12 noon. Interesting service coupon books. Buyer sells $47.50 in service for only $1.00. Backed by 10 reputable Boston firms. Greater Boston Advertising Service, Inc.

Reliable Organization in business now will employ 4 clean cut Nor Eng. married men in positions in city and rural districts, special to contact farmers. Must have good tested territory. Car an asset but not essential. Apply 9 A. M. Monday, Jan. 14, 45 Province St., Room 1.

EXTENSION COURSE SALESMAN—Excellent opportunity for experienced hard working man. Liberal contract, liberal commission. Worcester and Providence, R. I. territories. Must have auto. Call Mr. Smith, Federal Schools, Inc., Minneapolis, Minn.

62 *Positions Wanted by Women*

COLORED GIRL—Part time day or evening work. Reliable. Beach 0282, Roxbury.

DRESSMAKER desires sewing at home. Would go out. Parkway 0074-W.

LAUNDRY—1st class. Outdoor drying. Called for and delivered, reas. Gar. 4009.

FINANCIAL

70 *Money to Loan*

Promptness — Courteous
LOANS
On Salaries, Autos and Stocks
BANKERS FINANCE CORPORATION
18 Tremont St., Room 901, Boston
Tel. LAF. 0319 License 584

GLOBE LOANS—
Autos — trucks — furniture—notes. No endorsers. Quick service. Small loans our specialty. If you
Dis. & Finance Corporation
437 Park Sq. Bldg.—LIB. 7969—License 142

MONEY FOR YOUR 1934 BILLS
CALL, WRITE OR PHONE LIB. 8067
Colonial Budget Plan, Inc.
522 Washington St., Rm. 207. License 152

AUTO LOANS while in Your Possession
AUTO OWNERS FINANCE CO., INC.
20 Columbus Ave., Boston. Hub. 0740
Motor Mart Building. License 514.

WE SPECIALIZE IN 2ND MORTGAGE
LOANS TO HOME OWNERS
Very Small Repayments. Hub Finance Co.
Room 1217 Park Square Bldg. HUB. 1313

AUTO and TRUCK LOANS
AMERICAN FINANCE CORPORATION, LICENSE 23
Room 227 Park Square Bldg. HUB. 1313

Need Money? 453 Washington St., Room 405, 4th Floor. LIB. 1734. License 57.

LOANS on furniture, pianos, etc. Boston Finance Corp., 27 State. Laf. 4858.

AUTO, truck, drug store, loans 3% to 6%; over $250. 331 Mystic Ave., Somerville. Tel. Som. 0056.

LOANS on furniture with 20 months to pay. Boston Morris Plan Company, (Licensed Lic.) 208 Washington St., Boston.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

26 *Where to Dine*

MIDDLEBORO HOUSE 20 Miles, Lobster Dinners. Finn's Sea Grill Tel. Street Waterfield's Rest.

27 *Where to Buy Liquor*

HARVARD Wine Co., 1720 Mass. Ave., Camb. S. S. Pierce Co. liquors. Prompt delivery. Kir. 3900.

28 *Dermatology*

ROSES RESHAPED
Ears Set Back
FACE LIFT
All Fractural Defects Corrected
Blemishes Removed
A. S. GIBSON, M. D.
164 Boylston St. Phone Lib. 4182 Est. 35 Yrs.

40 *Furs*

SAMPLE FUR COATS
SHOWROOM MODELS — Coats used for fashion shows, window models. Linings slightly soiled, never worn on street; raccoons, raccoons, broadtails, ponies, Northern seals; values to $125, price now $39; small deposit holds your coat; balance small weekly payments. Ask for Miss Lee, 3rd floor, BOYLE BROS., 446 Washington St., Boston.

41 *Medical*

FREE, X-RAY
Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before Jan. 13, 1935. The X-ray and electrical tests by which we are accomplishing wonders in diseases of every description, and learn what your disease may be. Daniel J. Welsh, M. D., 18 Boylston St., Boston, Mass., Suffolk Building above store. Hours: Daily, Wednesdays, and Sat., 10 to 1, 2 to 6 and 7 to 8 p. m. Sun. 10 to 4 p. m. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

ECZEMA—PSORIASIS
TREATED BY THE LATEST METHOD INTRAVENOUS INJECTIONS WHEN NECESSARY
Dr. V. W. Mulcahy, M. D. Res. 3936.

FREE Beauty Wax does free every day and evening. Hair removed, bad, and by sight. PERMANENT WAVE ACADEMY, 161 Mass. Ave. Ken. 8277.

ELECTRIC Needle Operator, 20 years' experience. Ken. 334, 120 Tremont St., Boston.

SHAMPOO—Finger wave dries in 15 m., 35c. Permanents, $2.50 up, complete. Asselin & Winter St., Rm. 910, Dev. 7265.

Beauty Instruction

RUDLEY BEAUTY SCHOOL
Thorough training in modern hair dressing, 3 weeks' course, $30. Easy terms. Discounts for the slack season. We help place graduates. 125 Tremont St., Room 503, Beverly Trust.

20a Buttons—Trimming

Attention, Women For buttons and buckles see KOPLOW TRIMMING CO., 89 Kneeland St.

21 Professional Service

BATHS LONDON TURKISH BATHS
18-20 CARVER ST.
Men Day & Night. Weten 10 A.M.-8 P.M. Sun. 2379

SWEDISH MASSAGE, by grad. Camb. nurse. 0387 for appointment.

MASSAGE—Hours 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. 569 Commonwealth ave. Apt. 5. Ken. 2168.

23 Personal

ALLEN—In Walpole, Jan. 8, Lydia J. widow of Gilman F. Allen, in her 87th year. Funeral services from her late residence, 11 Charles St., on Saturday, at 2 P. M. Interment in Maple Grove Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

CARLETON—In Charlestown, Jan. 9, Edward W., beloved husband of Ellen E. Carleton (nee Reynolds), formerly of Medford. Funeral from his late home, 11 Marion St., Sat., Jan. 12, at 8:30 A. M. Requiem mass at St. Catherine's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

DIBELLA—Dorchester, Jan. 9, Elizabeth (nee Toohey), widow of Joseph W. Dibel. Funeral from her residence, 87 Dacia St., on Saturday morning. Followed by requiem mass at St. Paul's church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment, Mt. Benedict.

GILLIS—In Brookline, Jan. 9, Ellen (nee Dineen), widow of Dana Gillis. Funeral from her late residence, 69 School St., Brookline, Saturday, Jan. 12, at 9 o'clock. Solemn high mass of requiem at the Church of St. Mary of the Assumption. Relatives and friends kindly invited to be present.

HOLBROOK—In Somerville, Jan. 9, Tobias, husband of John W. Holbrook. Funeral services from his late residence, 56 Vinal Ave., Somerville, on Saturday, Jan. 12, at 2 P. M. Relatives and friends invited.

24 Dancing

LEARN PROF. LERNER'S
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SPECIAL WALTZ—FOX-TROT—TANGO VERSION
Private & Class Daily 10 A.M. to 12 P.M.
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15 PRIVATE LESSONS $5
UPTOWN SCHOOL—MODERN DANCING
Mon. thru Sat. 10 A.M. to 10 P.M.
Sunday 2 to 6 P.M.
Newest Steps, Fox-Trot, Waltz, "400," etc.
Register now for Class starting Jan. 14 (Classes nights with one). Hours 10 A. M. to 12 P. M.
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BALLROOM Guaranteed in 4 TAP MY MASTURATION IS YOUR PROTECTION
PROF. RITTER 377 Tremont St.
COPLEY Strand Bldg., near Berkeley, St. 2 PRIVATE LESSONS, 1 DAY ONLY $1.00
Beginners and Advanced. Ex. Prof. 1431

Paparone STUDIOS Private Lessons Any Time
Est. 1916 Ballroom & Class Lessons Daily
Ballroom Classes Every Tues. and Fri., 8:30 to 11
Beg. Classes Forming 1000 Students Ex. Cons. 0073

BOSTON SCHOOL 2 Private Lessons $1
152A Hunt. Ave. Cor. West Cor. West St. 0681

10 Funeral Directors

Graham Funeral Service
1770 WASHINGTON ST.
Special Funeral $125 Boston Suburbs Slightly Higher
Special Funeral Motor Chapel. Latest Equipment
Services available anywhere in U. S.

DAVID F. CONCORAN—Funeral Director and Embalmer, 1120 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, Trowbridge 1430.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 *Legal*

CITY OF BOSTON—Department of Public Works—Chelsea Bridge, North, over the Mystic River, will be closed to all travel, for an indefinite period, beginning at midnight Sunday, January 13, 1935. C. J. CARVEN, Commissioner of Public Works. Ja11

HOME MODERNIZATION DIRECTORY

OIL BURNERS

Range Oil Burners..... $6.75
L. GROSSMAN SONS, Inc.
130 Granite St., Quincy. Pres. 7100

METAL WEATHERSTRIPS

WHEN PROPERLY INSTALLED
Around windows and doors will save 35 per cent in fuel, also stopping drafts, leaks, dust, snow, etc., thus these strips pay for themselves in the type we use. Columbia Weatherstrip Co. Tel. 0418. C. Mann, Mgr.

LIGHT

Hall Municipal Electric Light Dept. HULL, Mass.

BUILDING ALTERATIONS

B. G. CUMMINGS, Painters & Decorators, 1280 Mass. Ave. Cons. 0566.

Today and every day you will find excellent used cars advertised in the Automobile-For-Sale columns of the American and Advertiser.

Death Notices

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1770 WASHINGTON ST.
Special Funeral $125 Boston Suburbs Slightly Higher
Special Funeral Motor Chapel. Latest Equipment
Services available anywhere in U. S.

DAVID F. CONCORAN—Funeral Director and Embalmer, 1120 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, Trowbridge 1430.

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All Fractural Defects Corrected
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164 Boylston St. Phone Lib. 4182 Est. 35 Yrs.

40 *Furs*

SAMPLE FUR COATS
SHOWROOM MODELS — Coats used for fashion shows, window models. Linings slightly soiled, never worn on street; raccoons, raccoons, broadtails, ponies, Northern seals; values to $125, price now $39; small deposit holds your coat; balance small weekly payments. Ask for Miss Lee, 3rd floor, BOYLE BROS., 446 Washington St., Boston.

41 *Medical*

FREE, X-RAY
Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before Jan. 13, 1935. The X-ray and electrical tests by which we are accomplishing wonders in diseases of every description, and learn what your disease may be. Daniel J. Welsh, M. D., 18 Boylston St., Boston, Mass., Suffolk Building above store. Hours: Daily, Wednesdays, and Sat., 10 to 1, 2 to 6 and 7 to 8 p. m. Sun. 10 to 4 p. m. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

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Dr. V. W. Mulcahy, M. D. Res. 3936.

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No need to suffer before consulting. Send for 32 page free booklet.
DOVER STREET CLINIC
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FACE and Feature Expert **E.P. Reid, M.D.**
316 Newbury St, Tel. Ken. 4317. Est. 36 yrs

CLASSES—Ecgotch, Speaking "For Lux," Eye Tested. Factory, 4 Stewart St., near Park Sq. Hub. 3495.

1935 Christmas Club

GROVE Hall Savings Bank, Xmas savings headquarters for Dorchester, Roxbury, Mattapan.

Xmas Club now open. Winthrop Savings Bank, Winthrop Square.

Quincy Savings Bank, Join our Xmas Club now. 1376 Hancock St., Quincy.

Upholstery

UPHOLSTERING shop for sale in Cambridge. Eaststone 0388.

Welding

WELDING, blacksmithing, reas. V. S. Croce, Fish Pier, Boston. Liberty 4328.

EMPLOYMENT

60 *Employment for Women*

SPARE OR FULL TIME WORK. Make excellent incomes selling hosiery, silk underwear, shirts, ties, dresses, large commissions. Credit; p'an. Nearly 50 styles. Quality Hosiery Co., Boston.

SEVERAL girls to teach dancing. Steady work. Salary unnecessary. Uptown Dance, 320 Mass. Ave.

MOTHER'S helper, $5 weekly, and found. Mrs. Abramson, 1 Bay State Road, Roxbury.

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YOU MEN who are hunting jobs—see me. Call 9 to 12 noon. Interesting service coupon books. Buyer sells $47.50 in service for only $1.00. Backed by 10 reputable Boston firms. Greater Boston Advertising Service, Inc.

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On Salaries, Autos and Stocks
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GLOBE LOANS—
Autos — trucks — furniture—notes. No endorsers. Quick service. Small loans our specialty. If you
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437 Park Sq. Bldg.—LIB. 7969—License 142

MONEY FOR YOUR 1934 BILLS
CALL, WRITE OR PHONE LIB. 8067
Colonial Budget Plan, Inc.
522 Washington St., Rm. 207. License 152

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AUTO OWNERS FINANCE CO., INC.
20 Columbus Ave., Boston. Hub. 0740
Motor Mart Building. License 514.

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LOANS TO HOME OWNERS
Very Small Repayments. Hub Finance Co.
Room 1217 Park Square Bldg. HUB. 1313

AUTO and TRUCK LOANS
AMERICAN FINANCE CORPORATION, LICENSE 23
Room 227 Park Square Bldg. HUB. 1313

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LOANS on furniture, pianos, etc. Boston Finance Corp., 27 State. Laf. 4858.

AUTO, truck, drug store, loans 3% to 6%; over $250. 331 Mystic Ave., Somerville. Tel. Som. 0056.

LOANS on furniture with 20 months to pay. Boston Morris Plan Company, (Licensed Lic.) 208 Washington St., Boston.

FINANCIAL

70 *Money to Loan*

PERSONAL LOANS
PLENTY OF TIME FOR REPAYMENT
When you borrow from us you have 1 to 20 months to repay. Loans up to $300. Convenient plans for every income.
INDUSTRIAL BANKERS, INC.
Offices in

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Boston	93	Medford	199
Brookline	160	Newton	901
Cambridge	71	Quincy	136
Chelsea	105	Realindale	204
Dorchester	32	Somerville	65
Everett	197	Waltham	135
Malden	134	Weymouth	206

To "phone, or for local offer address consult your telephone book. For Quick Service—Call LIBERTY 2710

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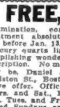

See Pilgrim Plan
AUTOMOBILE
FURNITURE
LOANS
$50 to $1000. Tel. Capitol 7643
PILGRIM PLAN, 24 SCHOOL ST.
Room 401, 4th Floor, License 68

72 *Business Opportunities*

DANCE PROMOTOR, dancing teacher or orchestra wanted for leading ballroom available for one or two nights, including Sat. Write American, X-175.

TAVERN for sale in heart of Business Section. Fully equipped. Price $900. 188 High St., Boston.

MEAT market and grocery. Modern fixtures. Wonderful business. Ken. 4367.

MODERN meat market with frigidaire. Will sell for $800 cash. Elliot 9445.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

75 *Houses for Sale*

OWNERS! Bungalow, near Stony Brook, 5 rooms, steam, garage, $6000. Gen. Gas. WONDERFUL, value, 2-family, 5-6 rms. Modern. Bell line. Low assessed. Vicin. Chelsea 0093.

SACRIFICE—Somerville, 8-room house, 2300 ft. land, or exchange. Som. 7143-M. No brokers.

RENTALS

R. H. WHITE—BOSTON AMERICAN—ADVERTISER
FREE RENTAL BUREAU
For complete information about any kind of rentals, furnished or unfurnished, hotels; you are invited to make use of this free service. Call at the Rental Bureau on the Fourth Floor at R. H. White Co.
or
BARBARA HOLMES
Will be glad to help you.
Corner Washington and Winchester Sts.
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Telephone BIAncock 4100
9:00 to 5:00
LARGEST AND MOST COMPLETE RENTAL BUREAU SERVICE IN BOSTON
Co-operating with Boston realtors.

Hotels

THE SAVOY
425 COLUMBUS AVE., BOSTON
Warm sunny rooms and two and three room suites each with private bath and telephone. Elevator service. Single rooms $7.50 per week and up; double rooms $12 per week and up. Restaurant and coffee room. No room service charge. Good 50c Dinners.
NO LIQUORS SOLD
Garage $2.50 per week. Cars called for and delivered. Located 1 hr. from Logan Airport. PHONE KENMORE 8000. GEO. E. CLARK, Sec. Mgr.

85 *Unfurnished Apartments*

$30 5 rms., modern, 2nd floor, steam heat, hot water, pleasant; convenient.

$35 Heated 5 rms., busy street, 5 Sagamore Rd., Dorchester. Ken. 2379

DORCHESTER—6 mod. rms., sun porch, garage, single, $45. Paul, 115 Mass. Ave. Lib. 8200.

BRIGHTON
9 rms., sun parlor, enclosed piazzas, heated garage, tile bath, h. w. heat, 173 Lake St. $80.

BRIGHTON
19 Turner St., 6 rms., bath, hall, good location, 3 piazzas; parking; in Columbian Parish. $35.

BROOKLINE—6 rms., heat, hot water, refrig. service. Tenant will paint. Beach 2731.

CAMBRIDGE—5½ Fairfax; upstairs; rent reas. Open fireplace, porch, $46. Apply 1438 Cambridge St.

DORCH.—5-6 rms., $28, 5 and 8 rms. Gray stove, oil burner, wh. sink. See to appreciate. Open daily.

DORCHESTER—Upsams Cor., Modern 5 rms., steam, A-1 cond. for doctor or dentist. Col. 8745.

DORCHESTER—3-family lower suite, 5 rms., recpt., newly renovated, reas. 34 Linden St. Col. 5254.

EVERETT—Attractive 5-4 room suites, hot water heat, refrigeration, shopping and neighborhood conveniences. Inquire 2nd floor, 1 Glover St., Malden and Everett.

NEW YORK—If you contemplate moving to New York, write to Jean Holman, New York Apartment Service, 1364 Madison Hunter, 1324 Broadway, New York City. She will furnish you with the finest vacancies available at whatever rental you are ready to pay.

ORIENT HEIGHTS—3 rooms, modern conveniences, $30. Apply 1 Winnisimmet St. Chelsea.

ROSLINDALE—PARKWAY MANOR
Heated 5 rooms; refrigeration; real janitor service. Apply 4248 Wash. Sq. Ros. 0452.

ROSLINDALE—Mod. 5 rms. and bath, $30, parking, handy town, 4809 Wash. Sq. Sou Boston 0452, evenings.

ROSLINDALE—Spacious 6½ rooms, 3-3-3 rms., $16, $18, $20. Also 3 rms. complete, parking. Keys 2999 Wash. St., basement.

ROXBURY—Sunny 5-room flat, bath, tubs, 54 weekly. Al cond. 21 Palmer St. Col. 3386.

SOMERVILLE—4 rooms, steam heat, hot water, piazza, nice district, modern, near schools, $35. 66 Curtis St., Somerville.

SO. BOSTON—Dorchester Bay, warm, sunny 5 rms., porch, oil burner. 405 E. Bd. Boston 4855.

WATERTOWN—Heated 3 rms., kitchenette, bath, $25. 73 Sagamore Ave. Ocean 0664-M.

RENTALS

85 *Unfurnished Apartments*

Dorchester, 6 Rooms, $27
All improvements, porches, white sink, combination stove, large kitchen. Apply grocery store, 317 Talbot Ave., or Tal. 7212.

HOTEL CANTERBURY
14 CHARLESGATE WEST—FENWAY
5 to 9 rooms suites $110 to $180. Furnished or unfurnished. Hotel service optional.

AMBASSADOR HALL APTS.
FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED 1-2 rms. 14 Ivy St., Boston—KEN. 2211

East Boston Heated 3 rms. mod. apt. $30. Also 2 rms. $20. Separate entrances; white sinks, h. w. heat. 638 Saratoga St.

$20 BOSLINDALE—5 sunny rooms; improvements; best location. 3832 Wash. St.

$28 ROSLINDALE—Modern, sun, 2nd fl., 5 rms. Has been entirely redecorated. Has convenient heater. Five parking; handy to stores, cars, etc.—146 Chestnut Ave.

$28 Dorchester, Fairs Corner, 9 rms. 1st floor, all conditions. Parking. 38 Arcadia St.

86 *Furnished Apartments*

89 MARLBOROUGH ST., $75
3 room apartment, 2 all tile baths, 2 fireplaces, large closets, newly furnished. Near Public Garden. Free refrigeration. Janitor Serv. Elevator. Apply 89 St. James Ave., Apt. 1.

PARK SQ. SECTION, $50
3 rms. kitchenette, furn. Refrig. Only responsible people wanted. 12 Montrose, Suite 2, before 10:30 a. m. or after 5 p. m.

Brookline, $46 suite; exclusive section, 2nd floor, 5 rooms, bath. Lon. 1760

BRIGHTON—ALLSTON—BROOKLINE
1-2 rms. furnished $30-$45 unfurn. $22-$30. Mr. Deering, 92 Washington St. Sta. 0004.

SO. BOSTON—3-4 furn. rms., clean, linen, radio, all conv. $4.50-$5.50 wkly. Sw. 0776.

DORCHESTER—Modern furnished flat, 3 rooms and bath, $6 weekly. Columbia 8094.

87 *Houses for Rent*

MANSFIELD—Cape Cod Colonial, 9 rooms, steam heat, all impts., large barn, 3 acres land, $60 month or more. Call Liberty 1930.

NEWTON CENTER—Studio type, 6 rms., oil heat, 3-car gar., lots of atmosphere, convenience location. Mahlon W. Hill, Center Newton 5060.

89 *Rooms for Housekeeping*

A REAL HOME for you. Full privacy, 2, 3, 4 Single, double rms. Airbs., home-like. Parking. Garage avail. 48 Quincy St.

$10 BOYLSTON ST, near Mass. Station, beautiful large rooms with kitchen, tenth beds, fireplace, entry. Private family, also single rooms, bath, $4. Kir. 9383-W.

ASHMONT STA.—Furn. heated 1-3 rms., bath, phone, parking. Talbot 0425.

BEACON ST., 1834—Front rm., kitchen use, $5.50 week. Also 2 rms., $8.50. 8083-W.

CAMBRIDGE—81 Fayette St.; pleasant housekeeping room, reas. rent; near cars.

MEDFORD—Furn. rm., kit. priv., bath, floor, adults, $6. 19 Magoun Ave. Mys. 1273-M.

MEDFORD SQUARE—3 beautiful rooms, gas, elec., bath floor, $5. wk. Mystic 1273.

ROXBURY—Sunny 4 rms., elec., bath, $4.50 a week. Al cond. 89 Rustic St. Col. 3286.

90 *Rooms with Board*

ROSLINDALE nicely furnished rooms in private home—table; home cooked meals. Parking. Handy to everything; privileges. Parkway 0426-R.

BROOKLINE—33 Centre St., large southern single room, furnished or unfurn; all heat, meals opt., excellent cook. Long 9057.

CAMBRIDGE—Comfortable, sunny, quiet, refined family. Meals opt., rel. Kirkland 2467.

COOLIDGE CORNER—Room, fireplace, air conditioned heat, home cooking. Asp. 0000.

JAMAICA PLAIN—16 Revere St.; exceptional location. Warm well heated room, meals opt., private family, Jamaica 1248.

91 *Rooms without Board*

HOTEL HUNTINGTON
Rooms all with bath; $7 to $9 a week; $30 to $36 a month. Also 3 rooms and bath, $30 a month or more. Phone Elmore. 302 HUNTINGTON AVE. BOSTON, MASS.

219 NEWBURY ST.
10 minutes to Public Gardens Attractive warm, furnished rooms with private baths, $10 per week. $4 Singles, $4-$5 Quiet, Fun, basement room, $3 per week.

$2.50 Dot, Clean, sunny rm. in private family, quiet neighborhood. 113 Bowdoin St.

$3-$4 Boston—111 Warren Ave—Running hot water, first floor, 2 minutes to Boston.

$5 CAMBRIDGE—Porter Sta., Pleasant, attractive furnished rm., Bonolo, St. Steam heated. Circle 6785.

FAMILY DRIVE—Next to subway; pleasant front room, lady or gentleman. Ken. 8236.

ROXBURY—Nice comfortable rm. in private family, 2 min. to Dudley St. station, $3.50 per week. Handy. Box No. K132, Boston American.

19 LAURENCE ST.—Single rooms, bathroom adjoining. Also 2 connecting rooms, suitable for light housekeeping. Ken. 2000.

THE COMMONWEALTH AVE. Suite A Front room, plenty heat. At car stop. For business people. Ken. 2000.

BAY State Rd., 76—Front room; $6 for 2; $10 for 2, 2 windows, running water. Ken. 1189.

109 BEACON ST., near Public Garden; permanent guests or tourists. Com. 8880.

93 *Children Boarded*

WANTED—Infant or child to board, $5. Good home. Parkway 0847-W.

REGISTERED nurse will board child over 1 year; large yard, near school. Lib. 0126.

Will board or room two other children at location; reasonable. Malden 8598.

95 *Offices and Stores*

STORE $15 MONTH
Good location. Business street, 97 Parker Hill Street, Charlestown. See Mrs. Carroll on premises. Charlestown 2439

OVERLOOKING Common, office 18x14 with partition open, gas; rear room 8x8, rent to right party $35. Bellows, Tailor, 132 Boylston St.

MISC. FOR SALE

Certified Bargains

BRAKES Relined, adjusted, Guaranteed. **HARVEY'S** 1378 Boylston St., KEN. 2720

Ash barrels, 20 gallon steel barrels, $4 a dozen. Call Malden 2260.

101 *Furniture—Household Goods*

WICKER FURNITURE repaired and exchanged, all kinds of caning. New England Rod. CAP. 1427.

105A *Typewriters and Repairs*

TYPEWRITERS RENTED
3 months $5.00. All makes, including New Monarch Noiseless Portable.
AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO.
371 Federal St. Lib. 6185

107 *Dogs—Cats—Pets*

Scotch Puppies, strong and healthy, reasonable. Endicott 4532.

ESKIMO Spitz puppies for sale, $5 each. 18 Laconia St., Boston. Hub. 1978.

109 *Oil Burners*

RANGE Burners $4.75. Boiler Grate $6. Cabinet Heaters $19.75. Water Heaters $19.75. Oil Co., 211 Summer St., Lynn. Breaker 0702

Power Burners, Delco Motor, complete, only $119.75. Bordeh Supply, 33 Parkland St. Laf. 9010.

RANGE Burners, $4.50 comp., guar. Tank Heat, $6. Chelsea Burner Co. 0036.

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Babcock Coal Co., Inc. 5311
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COAL $11.50
Best Quality

—O— The Communist Program of Class Warfare and World Revolution —O—

"THE dictatorship of the proletariat is nothing else than power based upon force and limited by nothing—by no kind of law and by absolutely no rule."
—LENIN, Complete Works, Vol. xviii, Page 361.

"THE American Communist Party must be improved and Bolshevized. For that end we must work in order to forge real revolutionary cadres and a real revolutionary leadership of the proletariat, capable of leading the many millions of the American working class toward the revolutionary class struggles."
STALIN, in address May 6, 1929.

"THE conquest of power by the proletariat is the VIOLENT ABOLITION of the power of the bourgeoisie, the DESTRUCTION of the MACHINERY of the capitalist state.

"We proclaim openly that our design can only be realized by the VIOLENT OVERTHROW of the ENTIRE TRADITIONAL social order."

(The above policies were formally adopted and promulgated as the Communist program by the Sixth Congress of the Kommintern of the Communists' Internationale, which was held in 1925 in Moscow.)

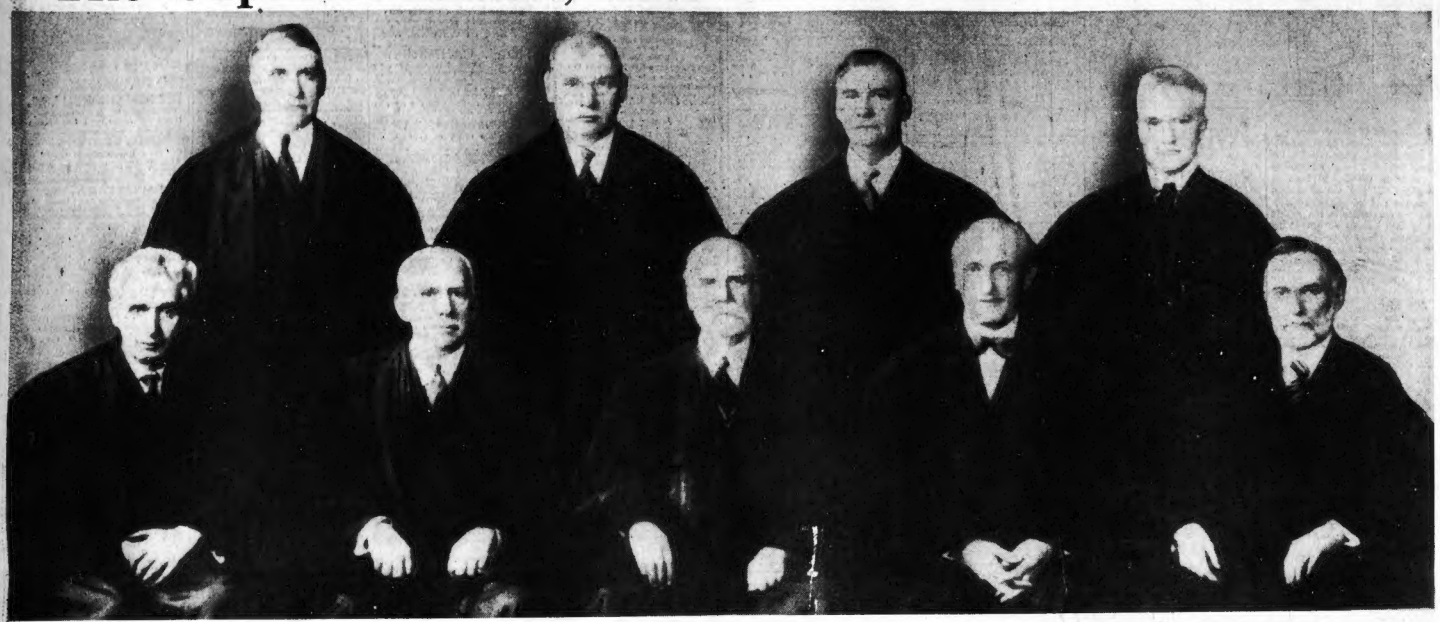
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

FRIDAY, JANUARY 11, 1935

The Supreme Court, the Bulwark of Our Liberties



The United States Supreme Court—The justices are shown, left to right, front row: Louis Dembitz Brandeis of Boston; Willis Van Devanter of Wyoming; Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes; James Clark McReynolds of Tennessee; and George Sutherland of Utah. Left to right, back row, are: Owen J. Roberts of Pennsylvania; Pierce Butler of Minnesota; Harlan F. Stone of New York, and Benjamin Cardozo of New York. (PICTURE FROM THE INTERNATIONAL NEWS PHOTOGRAPH SERVICE.)

THE Supreme Court of the nation, true to its tradition of calm and detached impartiality, has rendered a decision of great moment to the country.

As a law case, the questions involved were not particularly recondite or difficult to resolve. A couple of oil companies questioned the constitutionality of their attempted regulation by presidential order, in supposed conformity with a certain section of the National Industrial Recovery Act.

With admirable clarity, Chief Justice Hughes reviews the facts and advances to the consideration of the single question involved—whether the power sought to be exercised had been validly delegated by Congress.

The attempted delegation of power by Congress was contained in the National Recovery Act, particularly Section 9-C of Title 1 of that Act, under which the orders presented to the Court for review had been issued.

* * *

WITH unusual agreement, the Court, eight of its nine members concurring and only one dissenting, held that this section of the Recovery Act contained a grant of such UNLIMITED powers that their delegation was in excess of the power of Congress under the Constitution.

The Court gives needed and timely reminder that the federal government has no powers except such as are granted by the Constitution, and that all the legislative powers which the Constitution grants are exclusively granted to Congress.

It is Congress and Congress alone which is empowered to make laws, and while it may leave to selected instrumentalities the making of subordinate rules within prescribed limits, and the determination of facts as to which the declared policy of Congress is to apply, the Executive can never go beyond these limits and perform acts which are legislative in their character.

In other words, Congress cannot abdicate its duties and transfer its functions as the exclusive legislating body under the Constitution to any other instrumentality or person—not even to the nation's Chief Executive, the President.

* * *

IN THE piping days of the New Deal's initial onset, when the heady Brain-Trusters were proclaiming the new social order and consigning to oblivion the time-honored institutions of America for which our fathers fought and bled, when the pony lawyers, fresh from the Frankfurter paddock, were pawing the earth, there was little thought, and less patience, with any suggestion that Congress, in passing laws it did not even pause to read, was abdicating its legislative functions and forswearing its duties.

Warnings to Congress were uttered even then. On April 2, 1933, the Hearst newspapers said editorially:

"It is not good democracy and it is not good Americanism for the Congress of the United States to transfer its constitutional powers to any President, no matter how capable and conscientious that President may be.

"The Senators and Representatives who constitute the Congress were elected to be Senators and Representatives, and themselves to exercise the powers and obligations which the Constitution imposes upon them.

"The people of the United States do not want their form of government radically changed by the supine surrender of the powers of government reposed in the hands of the Senators and Representatives."

* * *

ON THE same subject, in a signed editorial published on April 24, 1933, William Randolph Hearst said:

"Congress is going contrary to the registered vote of the people and contrary to the spirit of the Constitution, and contrary to the purposes of the founders of this republican form of government when it shirks its own duties, abandons its functions, and turns its power over to the President."

Again, in an open letter to the Democratic Congress on April 29, 1933, Mr. Hearst wrote:

"The American people elected this Congress, as they have elected other Congresses, to act constitutionally and to perform the legislative functions of a Congress.

"They elected Mr. Roosevelt to be President under the Constitution and to perform the duties of the executive and execute the legislative acts of the Congress.

"There was no mention, no thought of abandoning constitutional government in the Presidential campaign."

* * *

AGAIN reiterating this principle, the Hearst papers said editorially:

"There are certain duties which Congress cannot delegate. The duty to legislate is one. This duty it cannot shift. It cannot be evaded.

"The courts have recognized certain administrative activities which are subordinate or auxiliary to the main purpose and tenor of a law, as capable of being assigned by Congress to appropriate agencies. But the judgment and the discretion of the law-maker, Congress cannot delegate to anyone, not even the President.

"The refusal to exercise that judgment and discretion is abdication—and nothing else.

"This power is so exclusively the power of Congress itself that it is incapable of transfer.

"It was confided to the representatives of the people by the people of our country, in the creation of the American Republic. It is a part of the fundamental scheme of American constitutional government."

Continuing, the Hearst newspapers expressed the estimate held by all thoughtful Americans of a Congress which sought only an escape from its responsibilities by renouncing its powers:

"What we have witnessed," said the Hearst papers, "is a Congress with little or no respect for itself, with no consciousness of the obligations to the people which are implicit in election to their representative body, completely abandoned to the notion that it is good politics to keep step with a President whose popularity is at its tide—regardless of the wisdom of bills it is commanded to approve; regardless of their operation or results; ignorant even of their contents; with no concern whatever for their destructive effect upon our form of government and with nothing but contempt for the warnings of sanity and experience."

* * *

TO these unheeded warnings are now added the weighty admonitions of the highest court in the land.

"If Section 9-C (of the Recovery Act) were held valid, it would be idle," says the United States Supreme Court, "to pretend that anything would be left of limitations upon the power of the Congress to delegate its law-making functions . . . Congress could at will, and as to such subjects as it chooses, transfer that function to the President or other officer or to an administrative body. The question is not of the intrinsic importance of the particular statute before us, but of the CONSTITUTIONAL PROCESSES OF LEGISLATION which are an ESSENTIAL PART OF OUR SYSTEM OF GOVERNMENT."

* * *

AND then, in a sentence which deserves to live forever among the historic proclamations of freedom under the law and the sanctity of ordered liberty, the Court concludes:

"WE CANNOT REGARD THE PRESIDENT AS IMMUNE FROM THE APPLICATION OF THESE PRINCIPLES.

"When the President is invested with legislative authority as the delegate of Congress carrying out a declared policy, HE NECESSARILY ACTS UNDER THE CONSTITUTIONAL RESTRICTION applicable to such a delegation."

A TIMELY A[illegible] MUCH NEEDED DECISION—INDEED!